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Mr Futrell,
You've been two years I've had you for math and I've enjoyed it tremendously. Good luck after graduation and home for me Hawaii!

Mr. Futrell
It's been real fun and I've learned a lot these last two years. I don't know what, or more, but have a good summer and perhaps I'll see you next year.
Mike Moudin

Mr. Futrell,
Hope the sunshine never goes out of your life — I always admired your humor and patience. See you next year.
Rae

Mr. Futrell,
You really a good teacher. A good teacher is one who puts trust into his students. You have that trust. I enjoyed being in your class. See you next year.
Patsy Bogue
73

Mr. Futrell
Your a good guy and I really learned alot in your class, good luck in later years
Sara

Mr. Futrell,
You're one of the best teachers (and funniest one too) I've ever had, and I'm sure you're going to keep your the good work
Sharon Hue
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Mr. Futrell
You sure kept me from growing in me this year and that's a tribute to your teaching skill because no other teacher has been able to do that.
Steve Veals

Mr Futrell,
I've a lot happy years teaching and many more to come. Best wishes
Richard Gibbons
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Mr Futrell,
You never had as nice a teacher as you before in my life. I'd lov a lot of fun in here and wouldn't have missed it for the world.
I hope I see you next year at the future. I hope you live another 140 years.
Ron Webb

Mr Futrell,
Thanks for a very blessed year
Albert Dalise

Mr Futrell,
Thank you for a very good year. Hope you enjoy your retirement!
Selby Jul 13 '73

Ralph A. Futrell 207
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Mr Futrell,
Although I talk most of the time I was gone lot out of this class when I did listen. And that takes a good teacher. Good luck next year with another Futrell of yours.
Larry Freeman

Mr Futrell.
I've truely enjoyed being in your class this semester. I hope your humor and kindness will last forever
Sincerely
Deb Lawson '91

Mr. Futrell,
Thank you so much for being such a good teacher. I hope I will have you for Economy next year.
Heather McCauley

It's really been nice in here
I enjoy comming to your class
It gives me a lift to last all day
I won't forget this class and what I've put in it
Good Luck
Keven Moore

I really enjoyed having you for a teacher and I am sure I learned a great deal, until you patient explanations how could I help?
Leslie Blackberry '91

Mr Futrell
It was a real experience being in your 1st period class
bye
Steve Bower

Mr. Futrell.
You're really a fun teacher and I enjoyed your class greatly. Have a good summer.
Tom Mc Elhenny

Mr Futrell
I have enjoyed your class very much. You are a great teacher
Kelly McCain '91

Mr Futrell
Thank you for TYI
Glenn McCurdy

Mr Futrell
Thank you for a most enjoyable year. Have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year
Gary Hayes

It's been a really great year in your class. I probably never would have passed without your help. I will come see you next year. Have a great summer
Mary Bagley '91

Mr Futrell,
you really put up with alot (Cindy and me) you are a really nice teacher. I hope I have you next year. I feel sorry for you if I do. I really am sorry for all the talking and trouble I ~~made~~ made. I enjoyed coming to your class it was something to look forward to

Luv ya,
Andrea
Bussen 13

Mr Futrell
You are a real trick and a lot of trouble
I am surprised you don't wear a hat and dance
I hope I have you next year and I will
You can't get rid of me
Cindy Carlile
Pink Carlile
February 13

Mr Futrell
I wish you luck with all the girls you have to put up with
You have still to learn
Yours truly
Jennifer
Wanda
Kathy
Sandra
Yours for a wonderful year.
Yours truly
Lisa

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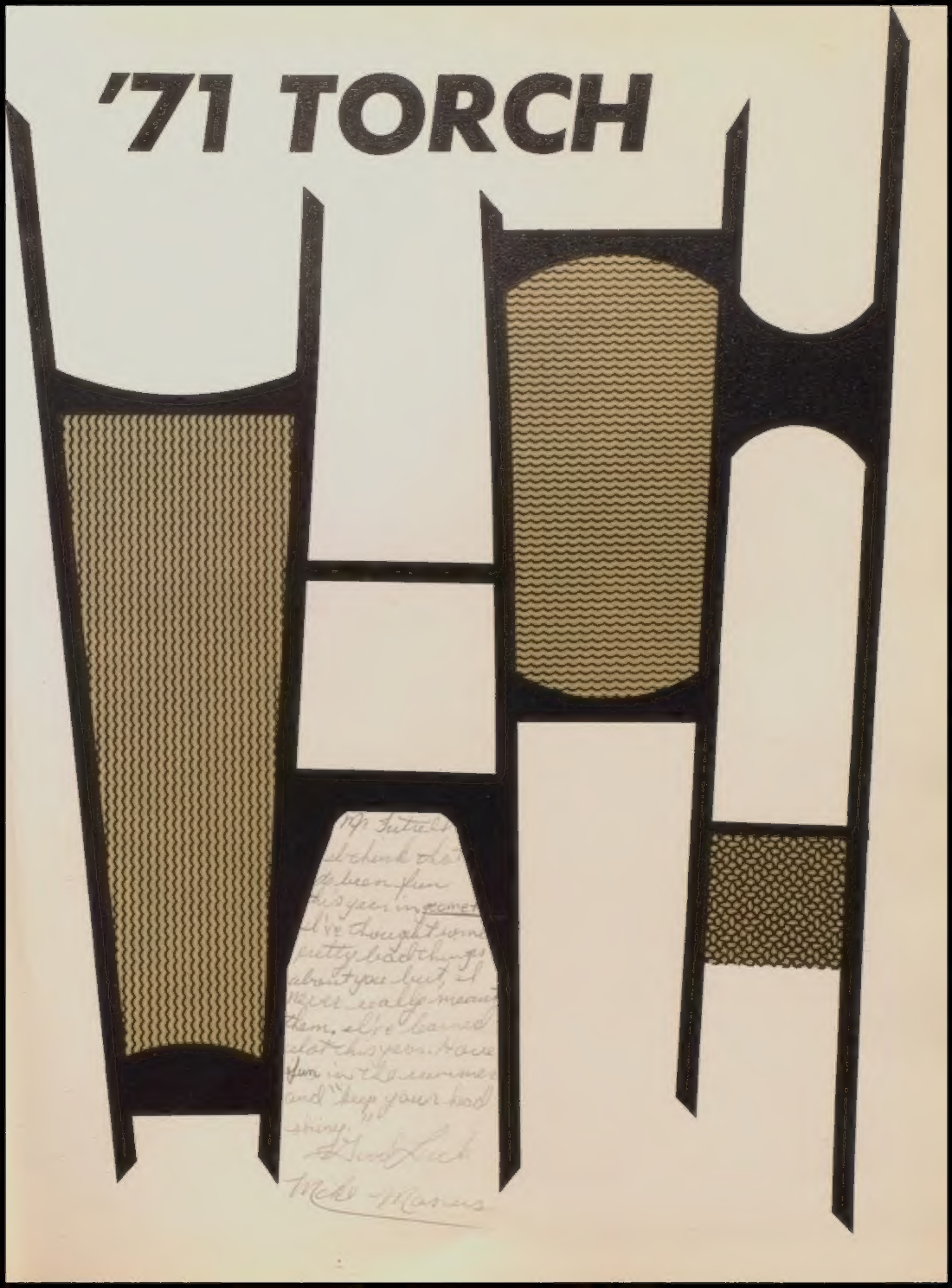
Mr Futrell
I think that
it has been fun
this year in comet
I've thought some
pretty bad things
about you but, I
never really meant
them. I've learned
lot this year. Have
fun in the summer
and "keep your head
shiny."
Good luck
Mike - Masters

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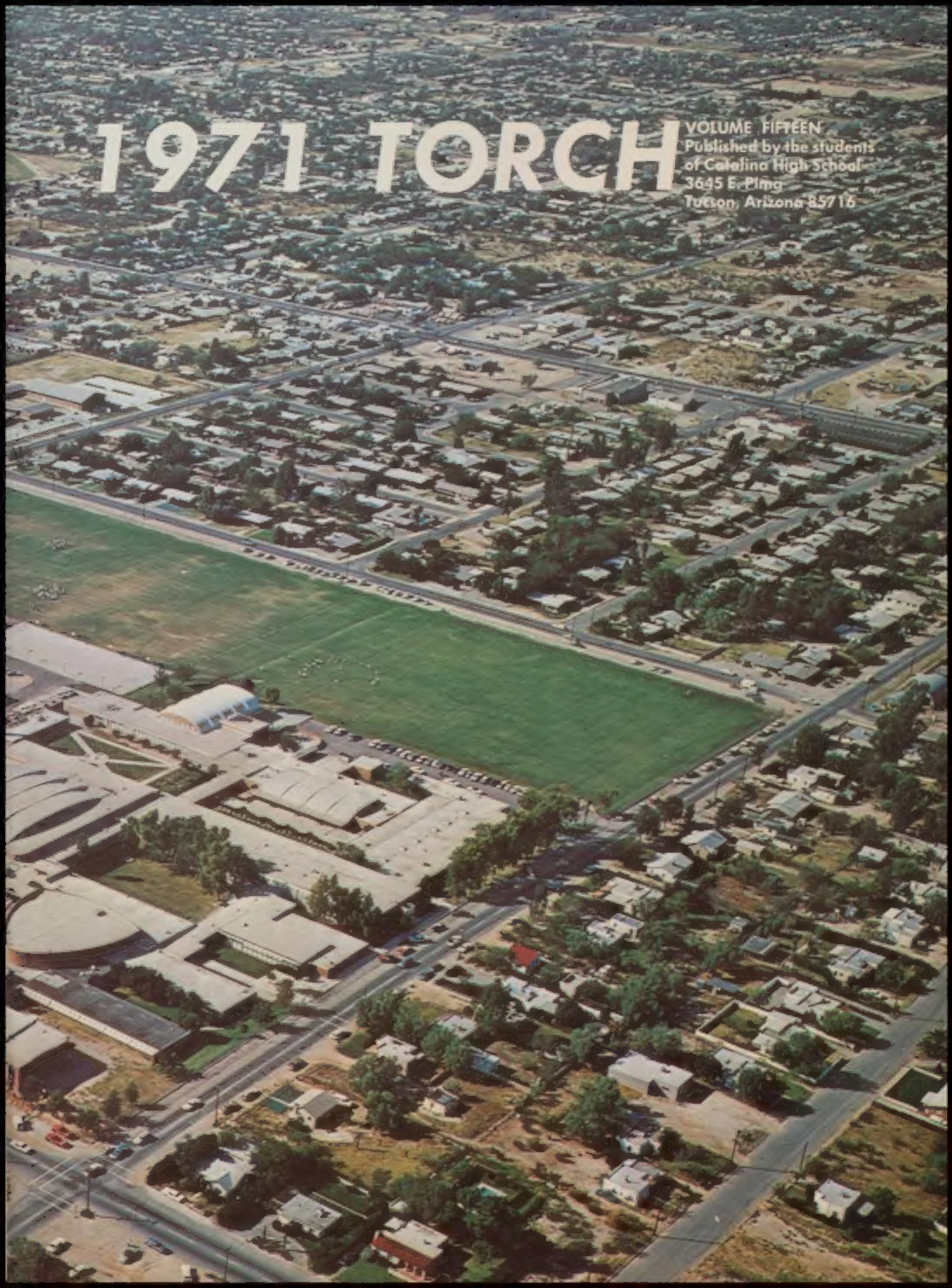


Once it was now

and it was real.
A second captured, a moment frozen,
and this year's "now" springs to life—

Waiting
for maturity, involvement
for the challenge of adulthood
for a seat by the window of life
for the threshold of a dream . . .
Dreaming
of honors, recognition
of conquering the heights
of success in school and beyond
of the never-ending search . . .
Searching
for knowledge, the web that links
for comaraderie, the sturdy shoulder
for the mind's feeding place
for the invitation to belong . . .
Belonging
to a class
to CHS
to the nebulous jigsaw of adolescence
to an ever-consuming fear . . .
Fearing
for an unfulfilled quest for identity
for the future beyond today's security
for the freedom of traveling alone
for the last "goodby" . . .

THE FOLLOWING PAGES RECORD THIS YEAR'S "NOWS":

An environment surrounds, creating

atmosphere for learning

Involvement,

activity pave road toward fulfillment

'Now' fades into memory,
with it the touch of a hand

Activities

As a mirror upon a wall reflecting landscapes,
activities expose character, personality,
fostering the search for identity
providing channels for the bursting flow.

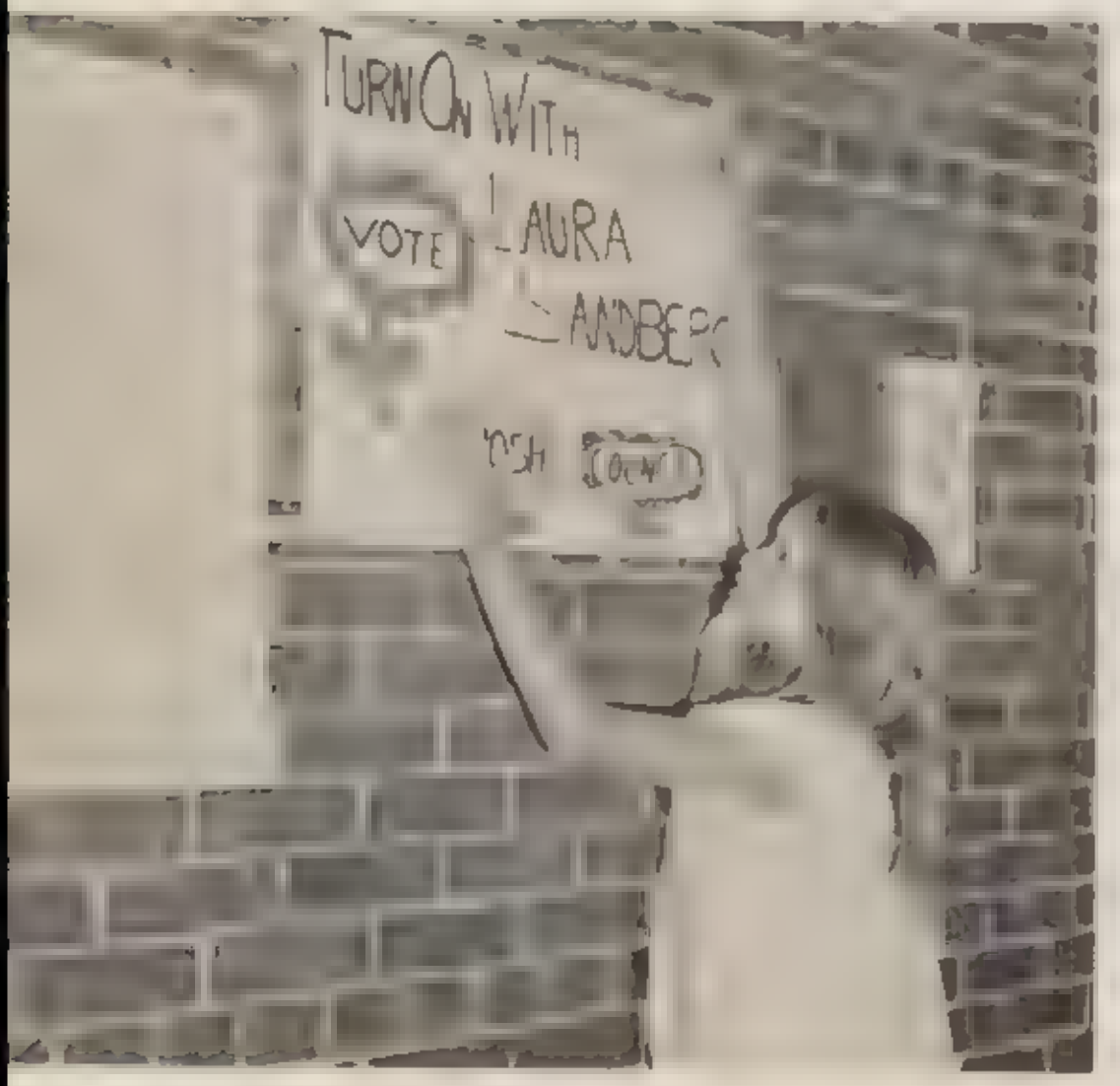
Involvement
in Capers
or the bustle of Rodeo Week
spells the difference
between the blase and the exciting
between boredom and fulfillment.

A true measure
of miles traveled on the road of life
of a "now" consciousness
activities furnish
a means of self-expression
an outlet to frustration.

LIFE
of students and future students
of faculty and future faculty
of leaders and future leaders
of today and tomorrow
IS ACTIVITY.

Car bashes to bake sales,
cheerleading to making Mickey Mouse,
September to graduation,
activities—
a road to knowledge
the index of involvement
the key to the closet of things undone.

Football, coke party characterize



ABOVE: Freshman Laura Sandberg gets down to the nitty gritty of campus poster politics. **TOP.** Sophomore JV defense crumbles to the onslaught of a Trojan ball carrier in the team's second game of the season. **RIGHT:** Wayne Anderson pleads with Linda Andresano to save him instead of leave him in a scene from Concert Choir's "Guys and Dolls."

September

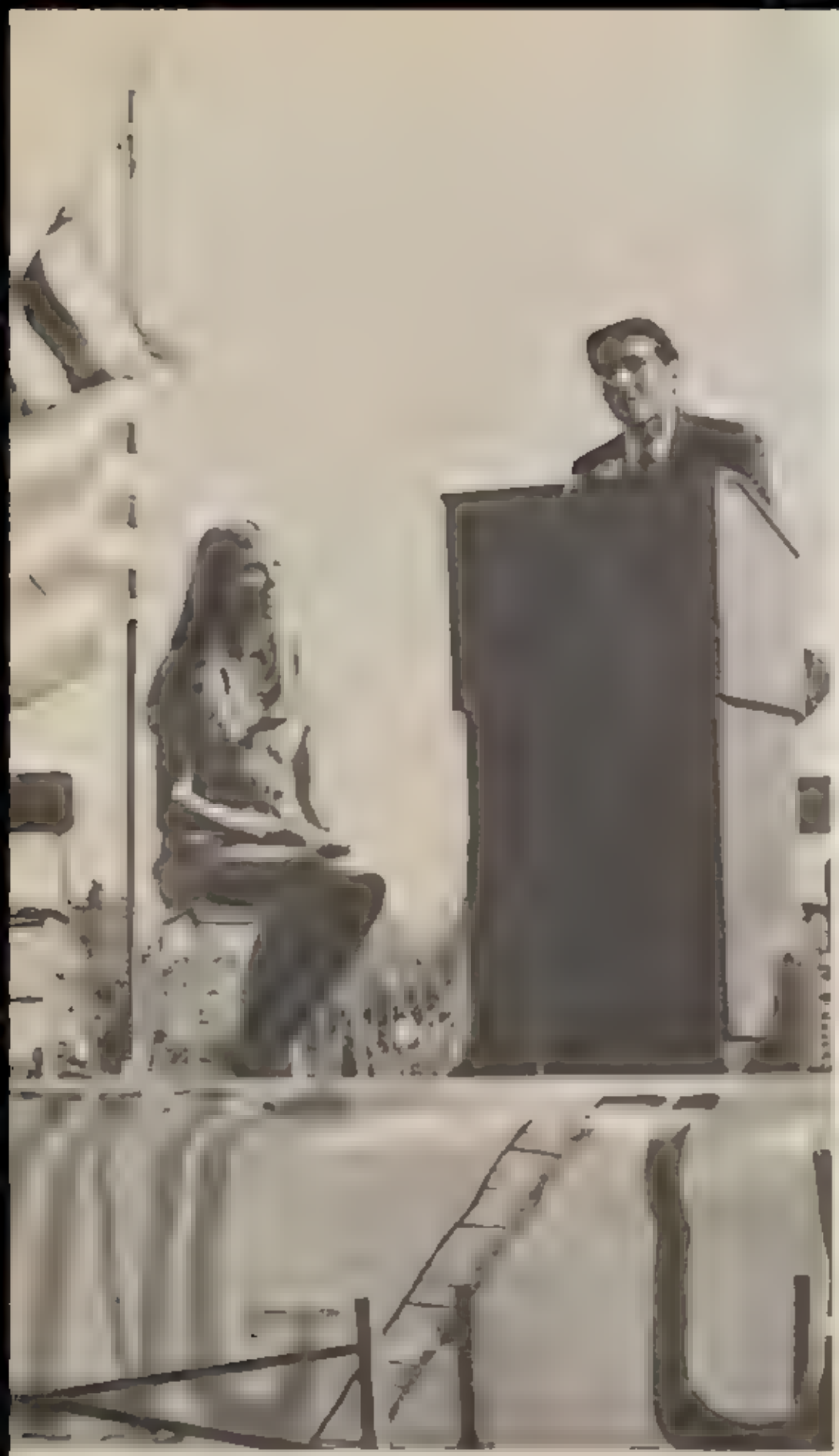
Halls came alive again, parking lots filled and students discussed each other's summer activities as another school year rolled around on September 8

Parents' Football Night, including the traditional Blue and White Game, was held the first week of school. Preceding the game, an informative program about football plays, rules and equipment was presented

Following the opening game of the season on September 18, Girls League sponsored its annual mixer featuring the music of "Aftermath."

Later in the month, the Girls League coke party and fashion show were presented. Fashions, which were provided by Simplicity, were modeled by members of the home economics classes.

RIGHT: Jean Mauer, Doug Dorow, Joe Cooper and Dean Van Horn buy books during the September rush. **BELOW:** Spirited pepleaders "two bit" about



ABOVE: Campaign '70 extended even to Catalina as State Treasurer Morris Herring, candidate for Congress, speaks to students. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Dardanaires Ann Stockman, Stephanie Runyon, Sheree Price and Leslie Blacksberg perform in a program for pre-schoolers. **RIGHT:** During the Girls League Fashion Show, Karen Penny models a new outfit

OUTFITS

BELOW [illegible] ters march down [illegible] nual Veterans Day [illegible] **BOTTOM:** During the Fall [illegible] e ensemble performs a se [illegible] isteners

Ghosts, turkeys, footballs fly in fall

With ghosts, dances, Friday the 13th and Thanksgiving, October and November dropped by for their annual sojourns.

"Greylock Mansion" performed at the Frosh-Soph Mixer on October 1. The next night, the Girls' League Box Supper was held. The Dardanaires and Red Cross Council sponsored a childrens' program and Halloween party for Indian children, respectively, in late October. Concert Choir presented "An Evening on Broadway" October 27-28.

"Up the Down Staircase" was presented early in November by the drama classes. On November 4, the String Orchestra Festival, featuring the Catalina, Rincon and Palo Verde orchestras, was held. Performing November 10, the orchestra and choral groups presented the Fall Concert. Friday the 13th arrived with Homecoming and the CHS-Douglas game. On November 17, CHS hosted a fine arts workshop.

RIGHT Elves Pat Fowler, Linda Andresano and Joe Cooper help Santa make toys in the Thespians' play Santa's Place, given during the Old Fashioned Christmas. **BELOW** To sell or not to sell. Service Council members Warren Ater, Angie Downing and Ken Morris ponder Nancy Fazio's offer to buy two brownies.

Old-fashion festivities deliver holiday cheer

How long has it been since Christmas meant getting together with your friends and family to string popcorn, trim a tree and sings carols?

With this in mind, Student Council sponsored a new event to increase holiday spirit. "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" brought traditional yuletide activities as well as the crowning of the Torch King and Queen and a play presented by the Thespians. The festivities were held on December 16 outside the Boys Gym.

The following evening was the annual Winter Concert. The choirs and orchestra presented songs of the holiday season in "Christmas 1970." On December 18, the last school day of 1970, the program was presented for the student body in the gym. The assembly featured a solo performance of "Silent Night" by a member of the Tucson Boys Chorus.

December also opened the basketball season and fans saw the cagers tromp the 1970 state champion Sahuaro 77-55.

The second annual Student Faculty Forum on December 9-10 brought students and faculty together to discuss problems and concerns of Catalina.

LEFT: An Eiffel tower of canned foods was collected for needy families by Mr. Bunge's homeroom class. **ABOVE:** Orchestra members perform at the Christmas concert.

Exams, Cupid, Rodeo

ABOVE: After collecting the most toys in a city-wide campaign, the Letter mans Club played the KTKT disc jockeys in the annual Kumquat Bowl January 9. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Through the hands of Cindy Ware and Juanita Hutton, official Love-O-Gram vendors, Kathy Black and Liz Bassarear pro fess their admiration of valentines **RIGHT:** During a speech meet at Tuc son High School, Dave Dietrich and David Kapley debate the subject of governmental control over ecology

breeze in on winds of winter

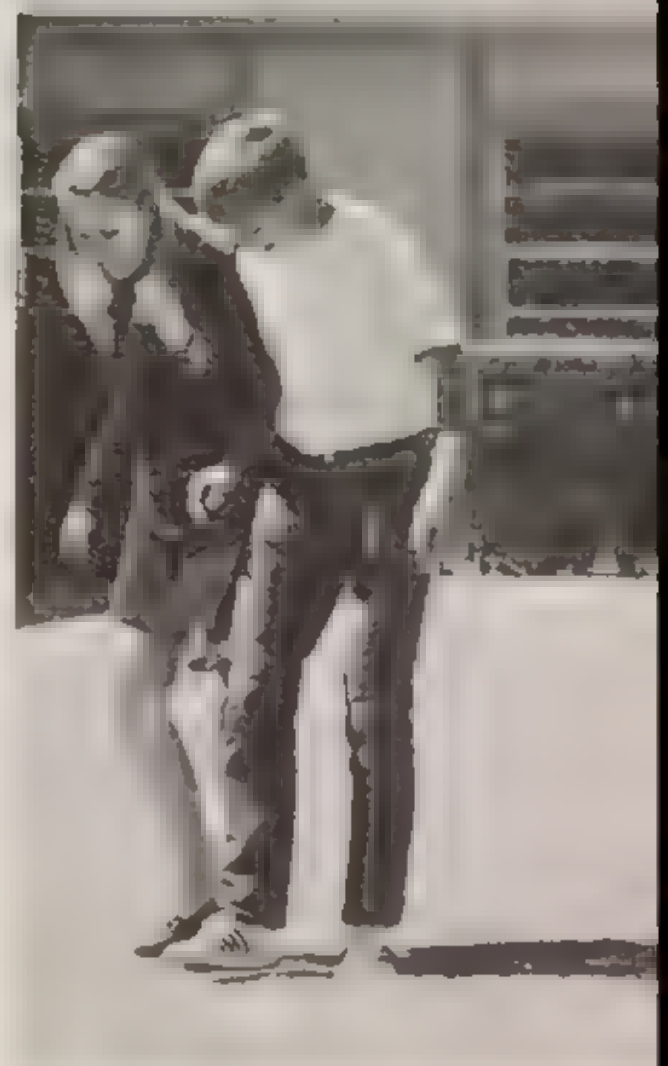
Fine Arts took over the prime time of January and February with final exams and Love-O-Grams sharing the spot light.

The drama production, "Black and White" opened January 12, succeeded by the dance-drama presentation "Experiment in Theater" held the 20th and 21st. Ending a long semester, exam week arrived, topped with the showing of "Cool Hand Luke."

A new semester and a new month of activities began with All-City Band and district solo-ensemble competition. Valentine Day observance became obvious with Love-O-Grams. Girls League presented a fashion show the 17th, followed by a band concert the next evening. Rodeo Week activities ended the month.

BELOW: With a musical plea for peace, the international "Up with People" cast blasts out their theme song. The Tucson-based group performed Febuary 10

Rodeo, Dear Weeks add life to boring days



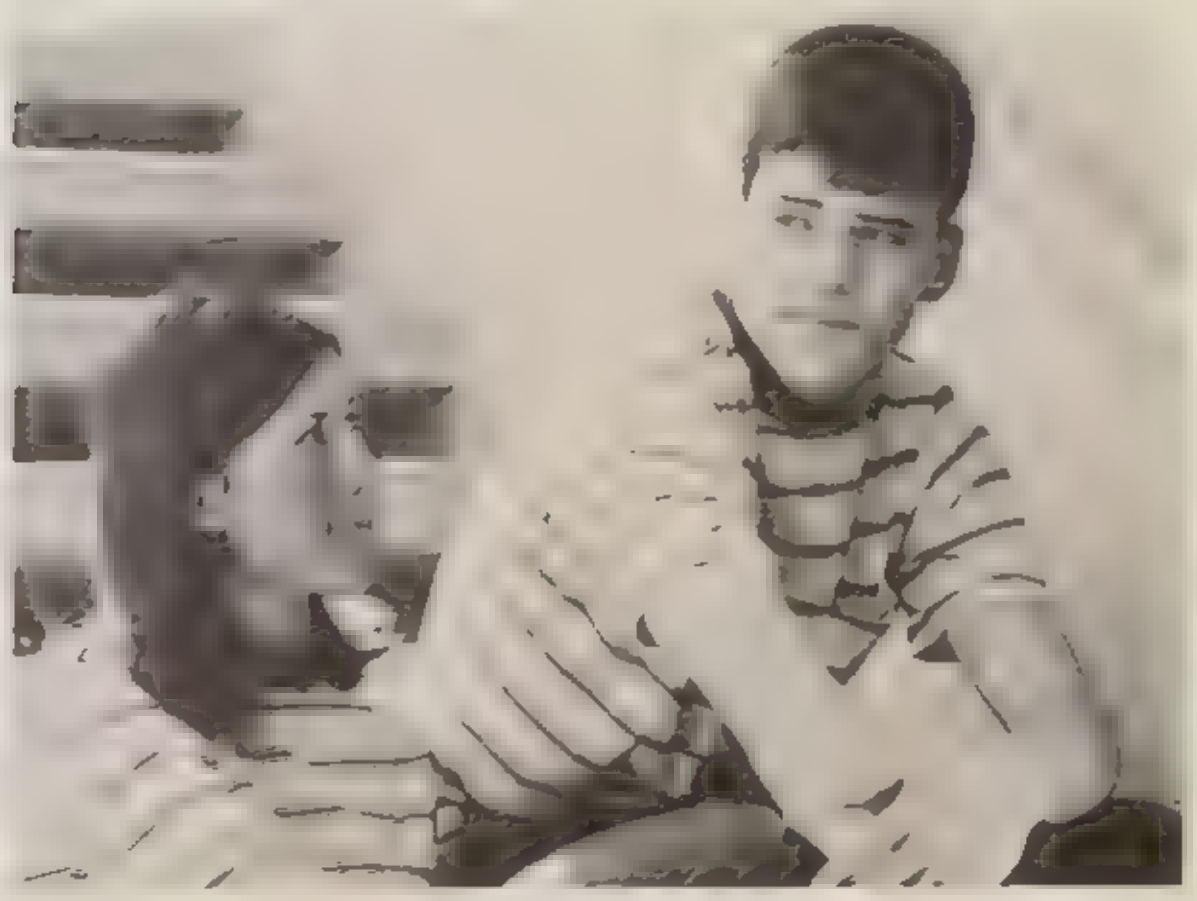
As Rodeo and Dear Weeks approached, students anticipated a break from the hum-drum monotony encountered as the year progressed.

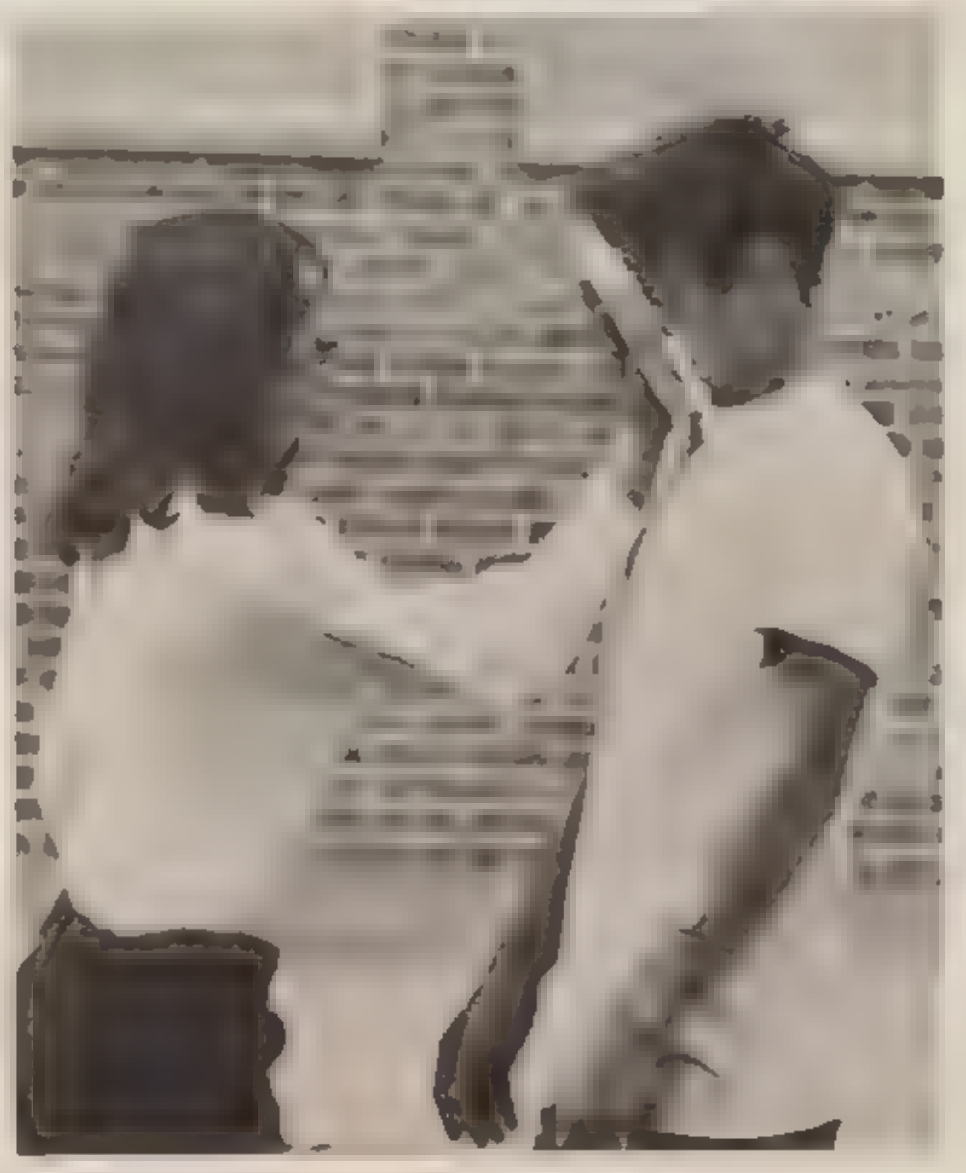
Three fun-filled days preceded a two-day Rodeo vacation. During lunch on Monday, sophomores and seniors pulled together to win a tug-of-war against frosh and juniors. Tuesday, most people arrived in the proper attire for Grub Day, but junior marshalls were still on the lookout for anyone ignoring "Rodeo Week Law."

Highlighting the spring sports assembly on Wednesday, rodeo royalty was announced and the junior class float, "Territorial Prison," was christened by TV personality Dr. Igor. That evening a cowboy dinner of barbequed beans and cole slaw was prepared and the annual Rodeo Dance, featuring the Wooden Indian, followed.

Spring fever caught the boys unaware when Dear Week arrived. The girls took the opportunity to express their secret admiration by tagging their men. Kite flying, pie throwing and jamming at a "Coffee House" were added to the traditional activities—a Box Supper and the Dear Week Dance, at which the Dear King was crowned.

LEFT [illegible] and David Nichols [illegible] nish the three [illegible] **BELOW** [illegible] ness includes ever [illegible]





LEFT: Who could better christen a Rodeo float that KGUN TV's Dr. Igor? **ABOVE:** Pie in the eye goes to Chip Zukosk, after being out bid by Brenda Myers for the honor

Capers, musicals offer

LEFT As the words [illegible] Sh[illegible] Ge[illegible]rd d[illegible]es the [illegible] s[illegible]es o[illegible] **BELOW** [illegible] A[illegible] St[illegible]te [illegible] Mose[illegible] A[illegible] Mose[illegible] B[illegible] [illegible] and Ke[illegible] [illegible]mmons response [illegible]

Troy fun-filled days in March, April

Amid music festivals, Dear Week and Senior Capers, Trojans had no trouble enjoying themselves during March and April despite the mid-semester blahs.

March was a musical month as was demonstrated on the 4th by the Greater Tucson Band Festival and Choral Classics. Also, the All-State Concert on March 14 featured successful band, orchestra and choir candidates.

Dear Week, March 15-19, brought five days of activities intended to raise money for AFS.

"Let's Get Together" served as the theme for Senior Capers, presented April 1-2, while spring vacation, April 9-12 provided students with a welcome holiday.

The CHS Area Choral Festival was held April 28, featuring the combined choirs of schools feeding into Catalina.

LEFT: Emcees Julie Hurst, Linda Andresano and Joe Cooper rehearse for Capers, presented April 1-2. **BELOW:** Junior Ann Brown delivers an election speech for Student Council

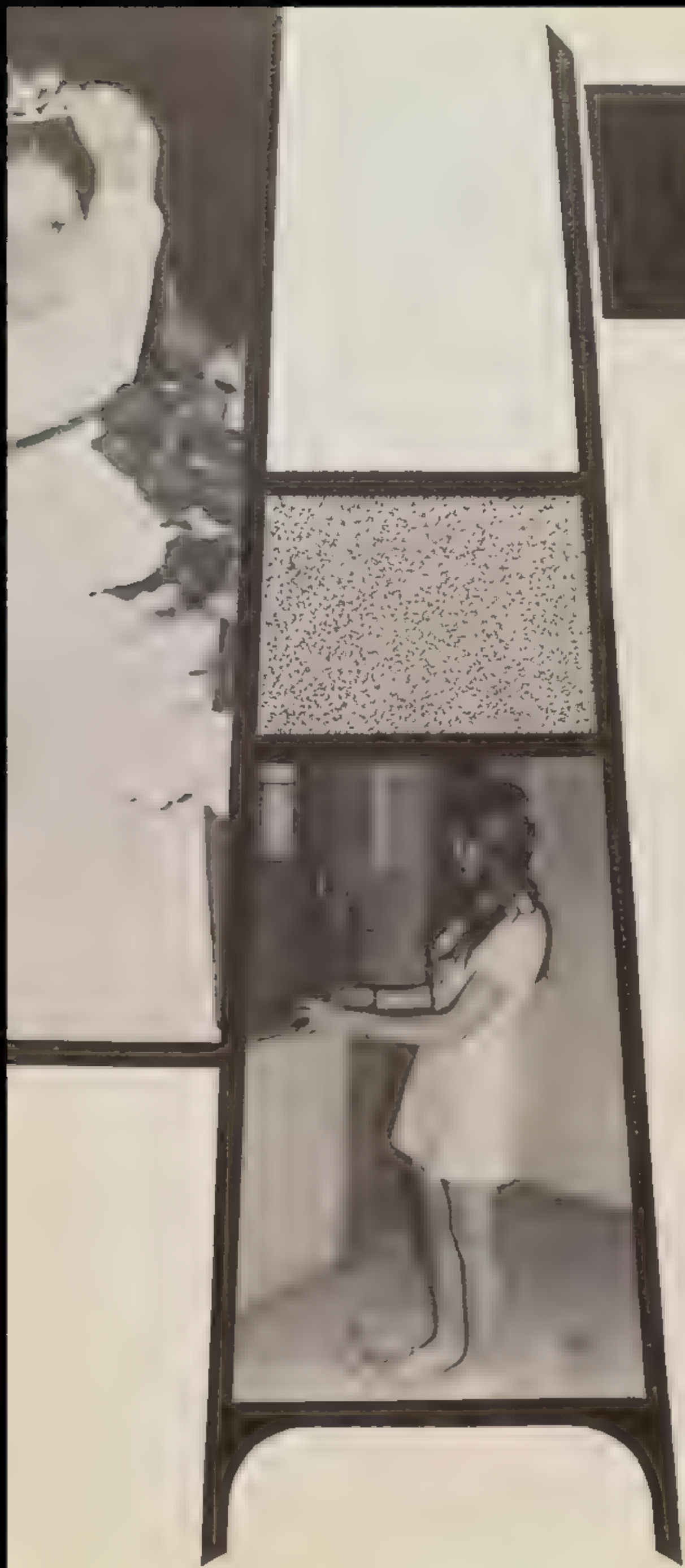
RIGHT [illegible] Pat [illegible] **BELOW** Girls [illegible] Dessert **BOTTOM** Seniors Marty Patterson and [illegible] enjoy [illegible]

Lure of summer catches students

Lured by suntans, swimming pools and the leisure-filled days of summer, Trojans found studying for up-coming finals difficult in May and June.

May was highlighted by the Dardanaire concert May 6, the final choir and drama productions of the year during the week of May 18 and the second off-campus Prom May 22. Complete with hot buttered popcorn and cartoons, "Wait Until Dark," sponsored by the Sophomore Advisory Board, was shown May 14.

June arrived with the Torch Signing Party June 4 and graduation on June 10.



Honors

Much as a small boy in the barber's chair
receives a lollipop at the task's completion
the scholar, queen, delegate earn
a Silver Key
royal purple
honors.

Driven
by a conscientious mentality
by desire to stand out among the throngs
personality, ability, intellect surface:
a submarine from the depths of being
a cry for the wreath of laurel.

High school—
succeeding "now"
for future recognition
by colleges, employers, life.

ACHIEVEMENT
with a position of president, valedictorian
with retirement from a life's work
with a diploma in hand
with dignity, humility, respect
IS HONOR.

Placing on the National Merit examination,
winning a local Elks leadership contest,
traveling abroad as youth's ambassador,
honors—
a light in the dark
incentive to gain the mountain and beyond
reward for one's all.

Lersch, Elaine head [illegible] of top 25

Besides attaining highest scho- [illegible] heights the top 25 students of the Class of '71 also [illegible] through sports, music, journalism and student organizations. [illegible] their scholarly DAVID LERSCH and ELAINE MAH maintained 1.000 [illegible] from year and are recipients of the Gold Key, the school's highest scholastic honor.

All-State bass Davi[illegible] centers his life around m[illegible] is a member of both [illegible] Choir and the Minstrels [illegible] and was picked for the [illegible] choral production of "G[illegible] Dolls." David also enjo[illegible] ing his guitar and writi[illegible] He is president of NHS [illegible] selected Outstanding Jun[illegible] by ASU last year.

Elaine Mah, also a music enthusiast, plays the piano and has been a member of the orchestra for four years. Active in FTA she plans to become an elementary school teacher. Elaine was a member of Service Council, was chosen Outstanding Junior Girl of 1970 and is the secretary of National Honor Society.

Faith Edman

Faith leads flutist, gymnast to goal

Peggy Keigher

Writing short, non-fiction stories is the speciality of FAITH EDMAN. Participating on the speed-a-way and field hockey teams, she enjoys membership in the Concert Choir, Girls League and the Caving and Climbing Club. She plans to study sociology or marine archeology at the U of A

Band secretary PEGGY KEIGHER has been a flutist in the band for three years and expanded her involvement to the orchestra just this year. After graduation, she plans to attend the U of A.

A "daring young man on the flying trapeze," KEN STERNSTEIN has been on the gymnastic team for four years and has participated in NFL and the German Club. Ken enjoys drawing as well as camping and he hopes to study architecture at the U of A.

Ken Sternstein

Athletic 25

Janis Lauber

Carol Gilman

James Zumberge

Jeff Seekatz

bicycle, spelunk to academic heights

Mark Pendleton

Journalism has been the principle interest of JANIS LAUBER at CHS. She was on The Trump staff for four years and is president of Quill and Scroll. Janis will attend the U of A and work in guidance counseling or special education.

Federation Vice-President CAROL GILMAN traveled to South Africa as an AFS'er last summer. Carol wants to enroll at Stanford or the U of A and study sociology or law.

A member of the Math and International Clubs, JAMES ZUMBERGE is also active in the Caving and Climbing Club. He will leave for the University of Michigan at the end of the year to study science or math.

Student Court Chief Justice JEFF SEEKATZ belongs to senior advisory board and the Spelunking and Rock Climbing Association. Jeff intends to become a chemistry major at the U of A.

Hiking enthusiast KIRK ERICKSON is a member of the Caving and Climbing Club and GASP, an anti-pollution group. Kirk plans to major in some scientific field at the U of A.

Tennis interests MARK PENDLETON. He has participated on the tennis team for four years and enjoys playing during his free time. After summer school at NAU in Flagstaff, Mark will begin pre-dentistry courses at the U of A

Dardanaire SUSAN WERNER, a member of the Graffiti staff, enjoys all kinds of art work. Although undecided as far as college choice is concerned, she aspires to be a social or physical scientist.

Susan Werner

Kirk Erickson

Dawn Fowler

Rick Green

Latin lure holds intellect interest

Planning a career in nursing, DAWN FOWLER participated in the Amigos de las Americas program. She intends to attend the U of A, gaining a degree in public health nursing.

Evidencing an extreme dislike for barbers, RICK GREEN is interested in traveling in Central and South America. He plans to attend college on the west coast and major in a social science.

Reading, tennis and horseback riding are enjoyed by JEANNIE SFARNAS, an active member of COE Planning to attend the U of A, she will enter the College of Business and Public Administration

Bicycle riding and enjoying the ocean occupy the leisure time of PAT FOWLER, a member of Dardanaires and intermediate drama. Although she has no definite plans for a career, Pat will attend the U of A next year.

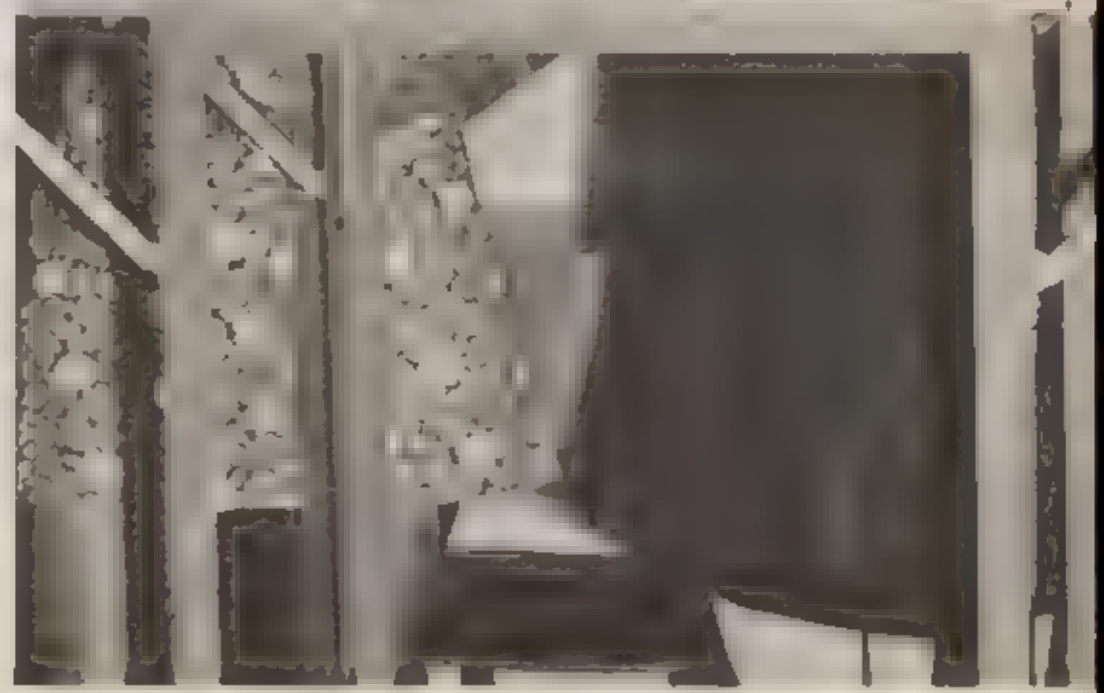
Her major interest being music, ARLENE MOSER is active in band and orchestra and is a member of her church choir. She hopes to attend the Universsity of the Pacific and major in music therapy

Though she spends much of her time swimming and reading, KATHLEEN KEMPE is also active in Karate Club, NHS and Service Council. Psychiatry will be her probable major at the U of A.

VIRGINIA MOELLER, a four-year Latin student, participates in Concert Choir. With music her principle interest, she plans to attend Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minnesota, majoring in music education

Jeannie Sfarnas

Kathleen Kempe



Virginia Moeller

Pat Fowler

Arlene Moser

Janet Maney

Well-rounded

Vincent Saba

Mark Anderson

Bethanie Black

smarts lead students to head top 25

NHS vice-president and Graffiti editor, JANET MANEY devotes much of her time to music. A member of orchestra, she plans to attend ASU and hopes to later study music performance at Oberlin Conservatory

His interests lying in agriculture and political science, National Merit finalist, PAUL SABA (not pictured) desires a degree in Latin American studies and hopes to teach in a liberal arts college

VINCENT SABA, a varsity gymnast and National Merit finalist, is interested in mathematics and languages. He plans to attend the U of A.

Auto racing is enjoyed by band and NHS member MARK ANDERSON. Hoping to attend the U of A and the University of California, he plans a career in oceanography.

Finding math exciting, PETER RADTKE plans to pursue his interest at the U of A next year. A sports enthusiast, he enjoys football and basketball.

In addition to helping with the Headstart program, BETHANIE BLACK enjoys sewing in her free time. She will enter the College of Business and Public Administration at the U of A next year

Peter Radtke

BELOW After test [illegible] Dennis Hendrickson presents [illegible] Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. **BOTTOM** Art [illegible] summer abroad. AFS candidates Jane Evans and Ken [illegible] and the [illegible] that [illegible] card travels and experiences [illegible]

RIGHT: After teaching in the District for 28 years, Miss Laura Wade is retiring. Miss Wade has taught English classes at CHS since 1956. Although unsure of exact retirement plans, she hopes to live back east

Trojans grab local, nation-wide awards

Demonstrating how CHS fares in competition with other schools, Trojans garnered many awards in local and national contests.

For the second consecutive year, all of the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists became finalists. JOUBERT DAVENPORT, MARK DUNHAM, PAUL SABA, VINCENT SABA, MARNETTE STANLEY and JAMES ZUMBERGE received top grades on the nationally-administered test.

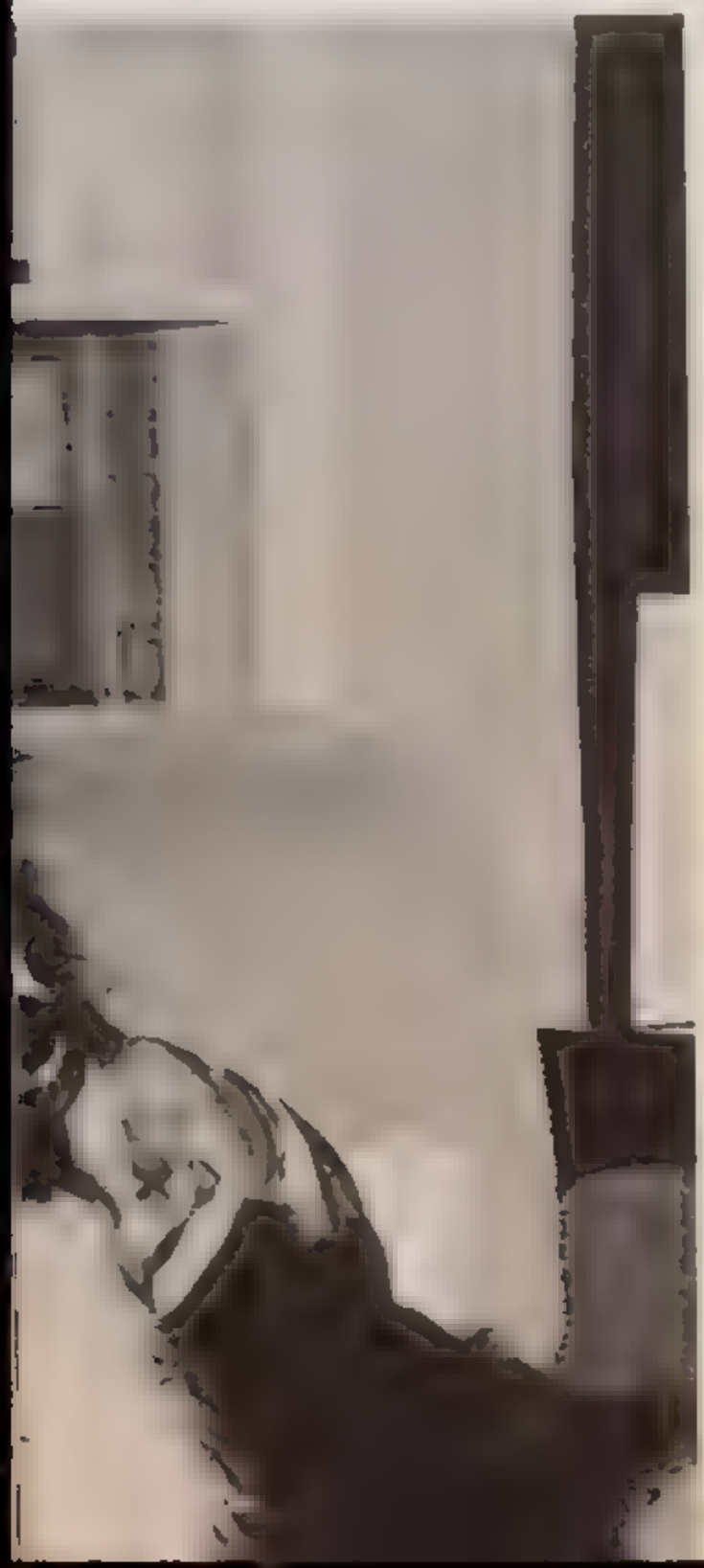
Taking highest honors in the city-wide Elks Youth Leadership Contest, CAROL GILMAN and STEVE DOWNING won first ($100) and second places ($75), respectively.

Winning another $100, Downing placed first in a speech contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Selected from the Junior Class, AFS'ers KEN CUMMINS and JANE EVANS are guaranteed summer homes overseas.

After nomination by the Senior Class, MARILYN BOSTWICK passed a government test and was named Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen.

Scoring highest in the school on a Betty Crocker test, senior ALICE WHITTAKER became Homemaker of Tomorrow.



ABOVE LEFT: NMSQT finalists Joubert Davenport, Vincent Saba, James Zumberge, Paul Saba and Mark Dunham earned top scores on the national test. **ABOVE:** Selected by the senior class, Marilyn Bostwick passed a test and was named Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen

HUMAN RELATIONS DELEGATES—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

ANYTOWN DELEGATES—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] discussed everything from religion to war during their campus sessions

Insight, understanding acquired by delegates

Actual involvement in the government and society of today are experiences several CHS students encountered through Boys and Girls State, Anytown and the Human Relation Conference

Campaigning, speaking and reasoning are just a few challenges that faced Girls and Boys State delegates during one week sessions last summer. Along with attaining offices, students planned a budget and became the "establishment."

Anytown participants spent a week in the Prescott pines where they sang folk songs and learned to clarify ideas and convictions. Relevant world and family problems were also discussed.

Students from all over the state met in Glendale on November 14 for the Human Relations Conference. By listening to different speakers and forming discussion groups, delegates gained insight into recent issues.

LEFT Boys State delegates Rick Parlett, Alan Hock and Steve Downing discuss their experiences. **BELOW:** Nancy Thompson and Viki Cuqua sing a song learned at Anytown **BELOW LEFT:** Those attending Girls State included Caro Gilman, Allison Hock, Ann Hoshaw and Marji Anderson

Exchange students encounter

Having been accustomed to raw fish with rice and sukiyaki, Miho Sonehara, Catalina's AFS'er from Yokohama, Japan, finds the switch to cheeseburgers and tacos a strange but pleasant one

Besides the change in food, Miho has encountered differences in transportation and customs during her stay in Tucson

For instance, in order to get to school in Japan she must travel by train, bus and foot—a trip of an hour and a half

Miho's family in Yokohama still practices many ancient customs. It is common to find shoes outside the door of the Sonehara home. Also, if you were to meet Miho, she would greet you with a bow

She enjoys volleyball and drama. In her high school in Japan, she performed in Greek trilogies.

ABOVE: AFS student Miho Sonehara and returnee Cara Gilman talk over travel experiences **BELOW:** In her native costume Miho performs a traditional Japanese dance

ABOVE: Participating in a home activity AFS student Miho Sonehara is taught how to play Clue by her host family, Mrs. Mary Lou Palmer, Jim, Mr. Stewart Palmer and Judy

unusual adventure, another family

Can you imagine getting up in the morning, putting on knee socks, a knee-length dress and rolled-brim hat and wearing all this to school?

AFS American's Abroad student Carol Gilman did just that during her stay in Johannesburg, South Africa this summer

Though she found few differences otherwise, she soon discovered a great contrast in racial attitudes. Carol was surprised to find apartheid, the complete separation of the Negro and white races, such a common part of daily life. Visiting several of the all-black schools, she wished she could have mingled more freely with this segment of the population.

While attending a Catholic parochial school, Carol spoke several times to classes about life in the U.S. In addition, she found time to go picture hunting on safaris and swim in the Indian Ocean.

LEFT: AFS'er Carol Gilman takes an [illegible] native **ABOVE** Racial attitudes surprised Carol as she discovered an all white beach in South Africa

Mike Benner
Trojan Queen

Centering her years at CHS around fine arts, MIKE BENNER is a member of Concert Choir, Minstrels of Troy and the Thespian Society. She was also a Dardanaire as a sophomore and junior.

Mike served her class as freshman president, director of senior Capers and as a member of advisory board. She has also been a Trojette, Human Relations Conference delegate and on Service Council.

Planning to attend NAU to major in forestry and minor in music, Mike anticipates a career in one of these fields.

Catalina chooses Homecoming court

During "The Tombstone Story," halftime activity of Catalina's Friday the 13th Homecoming, the Queen and attending court were crowned.

As head cheerleader and Student Federation corresponding secretary, MARJII ANDERSON (left) is an active participant in school affairs. She also served her class as sophomore secretary and a junior Student Council member.

Interested in anything related to the ocean, MARILYN BOSTWICK (below) intendes to major in marine biology. Her hobbies include swimming and skiing.

Federation vice-president CAROL GILMAN (top) spent her summer in South Africa as an AFS'er and also attended Girls' State, where she was elected governor. In addtion, she is secretary of SPOT

JANET JARVIS (right) was a member of Council for her first three years at CHS. She was a JV cheerleader and is head songleader this year.

Bonnie Randall reigns; repeats rodeo's history

...ated Rodeo Queen, attaining a position heretofore ...
...ing over Oklahoma festivities ...
...posed in the ...

Princesses steer rodeo activities

During a week of three-legged races, grub days, and tug-o-war contests, the rodeo princesses were crowned by last year's queen Marilyn Bostwick

Swimming and playing the piano interest senior princess DEBBIE ABEGG (below left). She is also a member of Trojettes and the senior advisory board. After graduation, Debbie plans to enter either NAU or the U of A for a teaching or nursing career

Twirler GINGER BATTAGLIA (below right) enjoys swimming, softball and horseback riding. After attending Pima College, she hopes to become a beautician.

Student court member VICKY RAMSEY (bottom left) is also secretary of the Girls League Council. She participates in Trojettes and the sophomore advisory board

Tennis and swimming are activities of freshman princess KIM ALBERTS (bottom right). She also plays the bass for both the orchestra and stage band

Torch royalty reign over bonfires, trees

Christmas trees in the back-

"Old-Fashioned Christmas" December 16.

Seen at different times at the

RICK PARLETT is an active member of the Letterman's Club. Al-

the Senior Advisory Board.

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Queen MARGII ANDER-

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Dear crown rests on sophomore

Breaking with tradition, a sophomore was chosen 1971 Dear King at an informal Coffee House after students donated money as votes.

Senior Student Senate member RICK GREEN (left) is also a member of NHS. Further education in liberal arts heads his plans.

Commodore of the Sailing Club, junior RANDY WRONKO (left center) spends his time building boats. He enjoys football, skiing and flying. Hoping to become a pilot, Randy plans to enter Cochise College or the U of A.

Besides being a member of both the varsity basketball and track teams, Dear King JEFF ROBB (right center) enjoys football and hiking. Jeff plans to enter the field of medicine, possibly at the U of A.

A freshman on the varsity track team, JEFF GREEN (right) also likes swimming, hiking and traveling around the U.S. He plans to pursue a medical career in a Midwest college.

Curriculum

Just as an iron cast upon malleable plastic,
curriculum molds minds
impressing warehouses of knowledge
interpreting, sifting, probing facts
rebuilding, year after year, character culture.

Standing as the core of a school's existence,
education's very purpose guarded within,
courses, classes, learning evolve
from the ancient Greek principles of Euclid
from the revolutionary ideas of Voltaire
from the "now" concern of ecologists.

People—
School Board members, principals,
counselors, teachers—
transmitting the taper of scholarship
for youth to carry and protect
in a never-ending process.

KNOWLEDGE
of movement of pistons in a V-8 engine
of the computer language Fortran
of coordination, capability in sports
of man's history, heritage, humanity
IS ACQUIRED THROUGH CURRICULUM.

Aeronautics to home living,
Shakespeare to modern communications,
administration to understanding,
curriculum—
a means to any end
vehicle of tomorrow's progress.

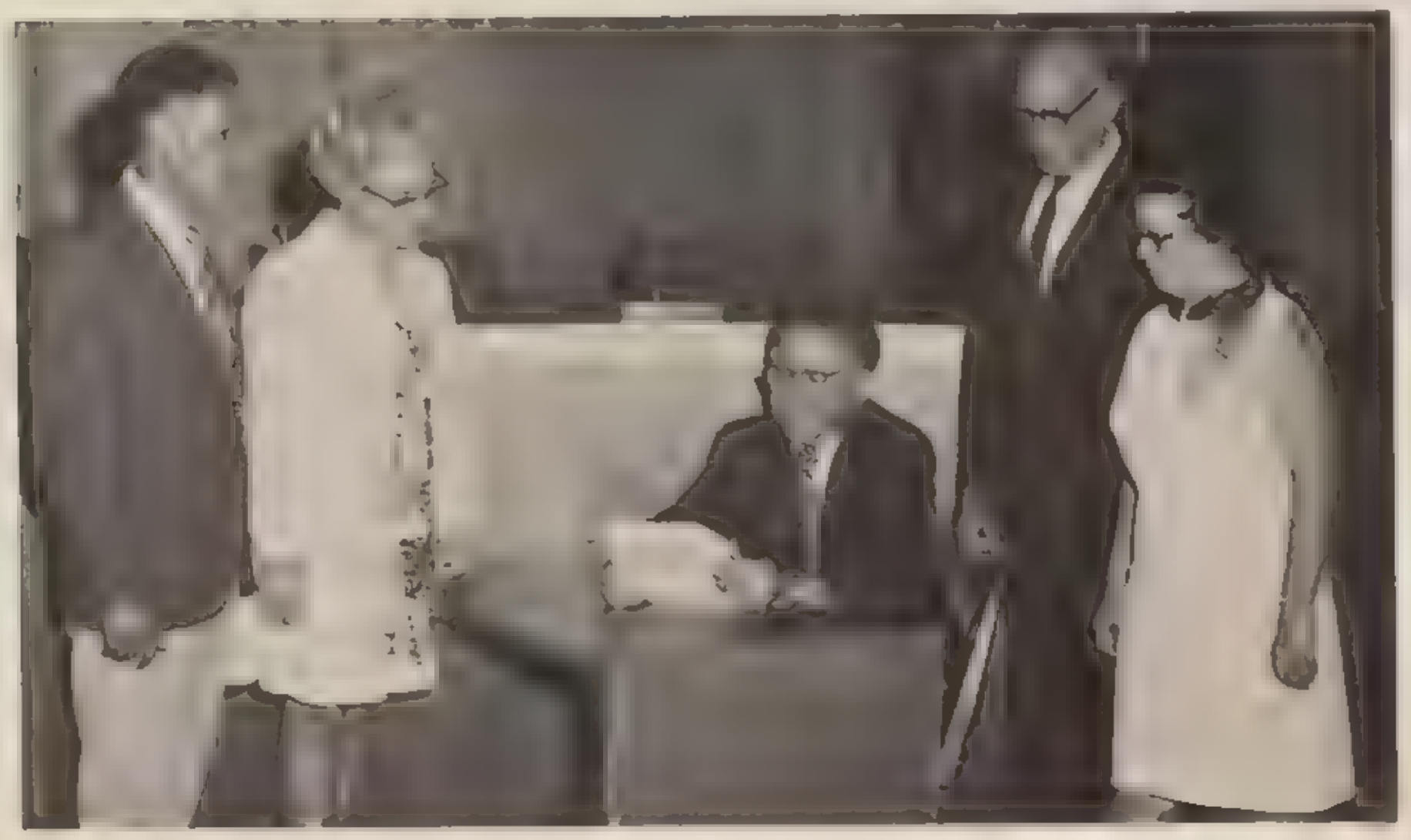
Inflation challenges School Board

Dealing with increasingly inflated funds, the District 1 School Board is faced with reducing graduation requirements and limiting the curriculum

To combat this inflation, the Board has already increased the student-teacher ratio and eliminated many classes. Chinese, other foreign languages and subjects in which few students are interested have been dropped

Headed by President Katie Dusenberry, the Board consists of five members elected for staggered five-year terms. They work with three administrators to form policies and make decisions concerning expenditures and curriculum. Policies are proposed by the Board, while the Administration carries them out.

ADMINISTRATION—[illegible] business [illegible] Thomas [illegible] superintendent [illegible] [illegible] assistant superintendent [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] duty to advise the School Board [illegible] handle financial problems and see to other business matters



SCHOOL BOARD—Clerk [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] President Katie Dusenberry, Dr. Harmon Harrison, Dr. William Pierce, Mrs. [illegible] Hale. The members of the School Board chose the policies that govern the schools and take charge of hiring teachers and making curriculum changes

Hendrickson combats drug abuse

In his second year as principal, Derald Hendrickson found drug abuse and rapidly changing educational needs to be Catalina's major concerns. Though only a partial solution to these problems, Mr. Hendrickson attempts to have continual rapport with students.

Realizing the drug problem Mr. Hendrickson believes that control is best gained by students taking a stand. With this in mind, he instituted Student Council drug abuse programs directly involving the student body

Also, Mr. Hendrickson would like to place more emphasis on non-college preparatory courses, creating new educational opportunities.

After 20 years in education, Mr. Hendrickson's background includes ten teaching years, the chairmanship of the Math Department at Tucson High and seven years as assistant principal there

Principals,

ABOVE: Extending his job beyond his office, Gale Bell, dean of boys, takes time out to discuss a problem with junior Jim Stover. **TOP:** Looking over his mail, Assistant-principal David Fithian checks for any important items.

deans—Do you know what they do?

Although the assistant principals and deans are an integral part of Catalina, no one knows much about what they do

For instance, few students can tell you the duties of Assistant Principals David Fithian and Keith Meenan. Mr. Fithian is the head of the attendance, registrars and counselors offices and arranges teachers' class schedules. Mr. Meenan supervises dances and assemblies. Also president of the Rotary Club, he handles all student activities.

It's common knowledge that Deans Gale Bell and Pat Hale handle discipline problems. Few people realize, however, that Miss Hale prepares a monthly calendar and arranges book loans or that Mr Bell is a member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee.

LEFT: Keith Meenan tries the hot drink machine installed this year **ABOVE LEFT:** In an effort to keep the administration running smoothly, Gale Bell, Keith Meenan, Derald Hendrickson, Miss Pat Hale and David Fithian meet once a week. **ABOVE:** After a hard day of disciplinary problems, Miss Pat Hale goes home

Counselors give aid; defy numbers racket

1 student 1 problem
1 counselor - 450 students
1 counselor 450 problems

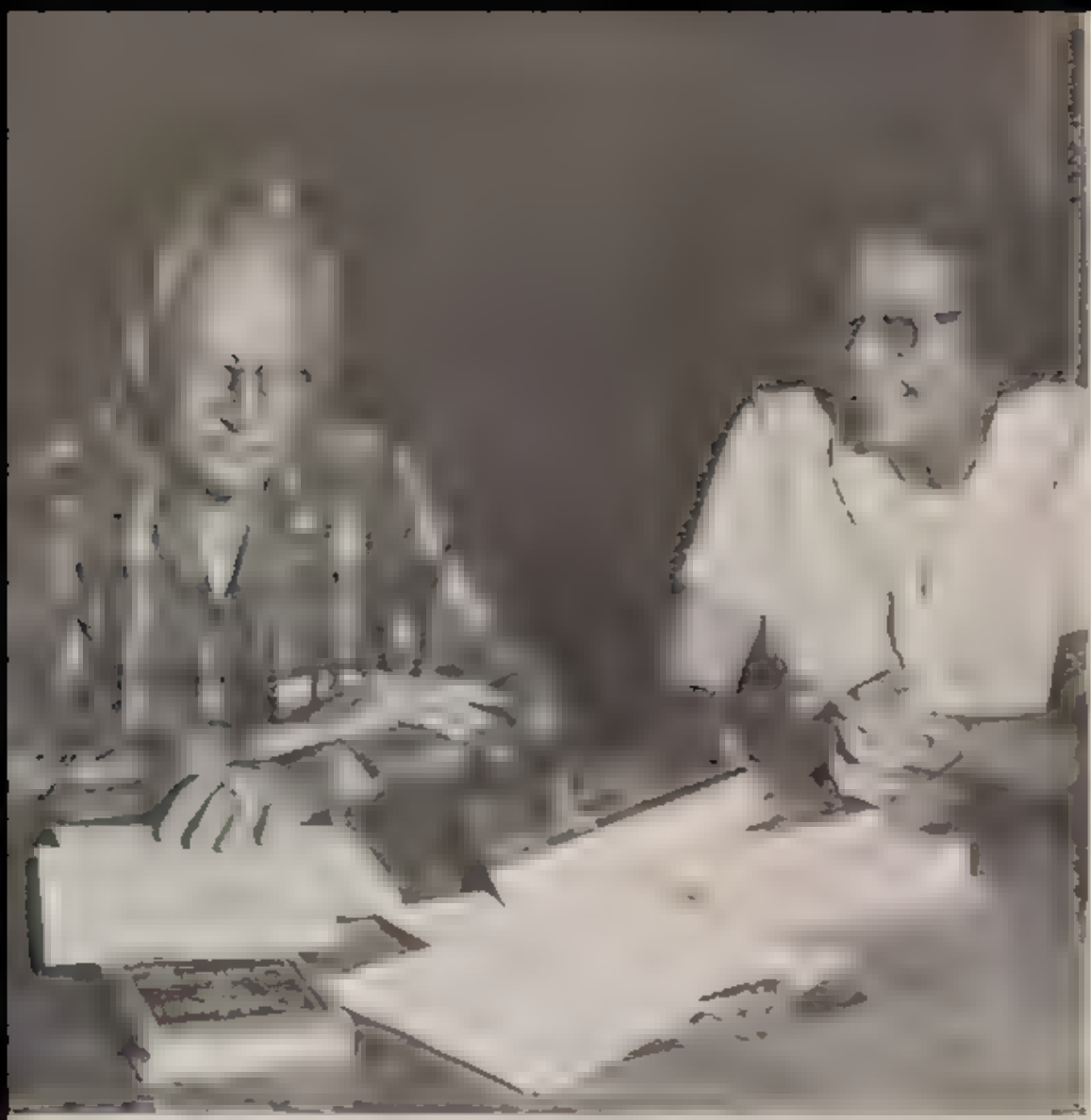
Solving problems is the whole idea behind counseling. A counselor must have a general knowledge of many subjects in addition to being a vocational and educational specialist

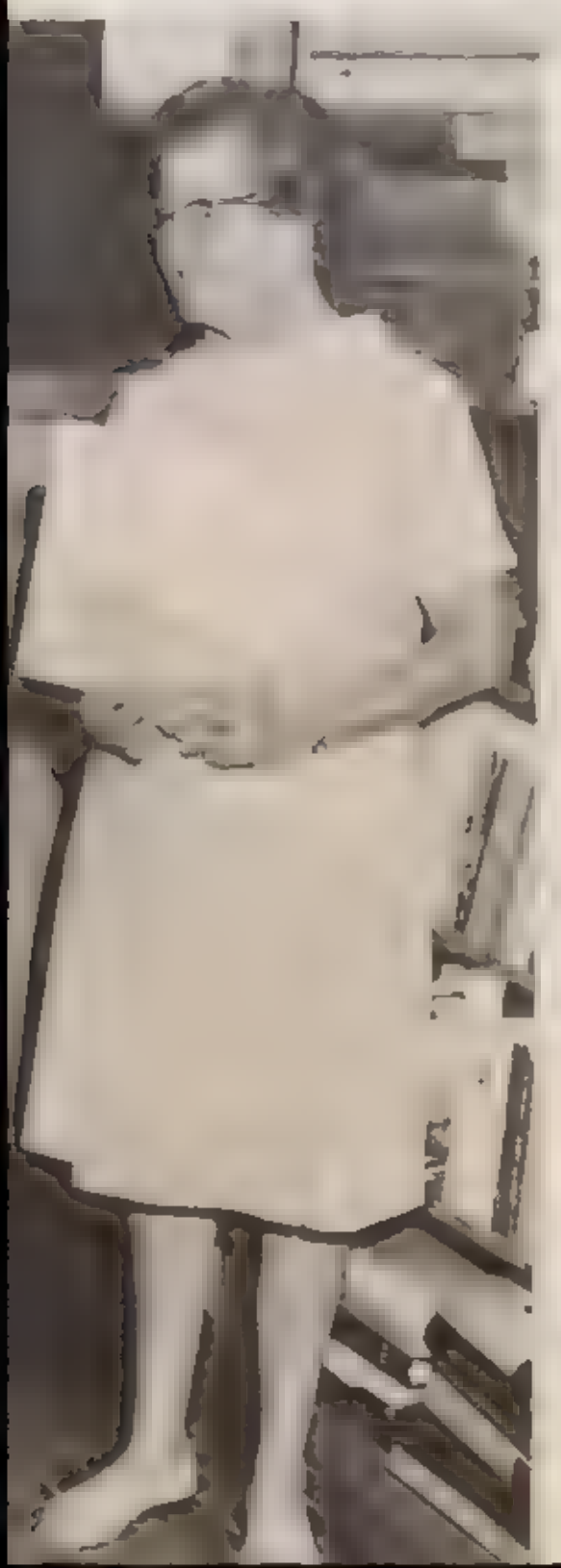
Recommending classes and providing occupational information are two ways counselors assist students during their school years. In an effort to develop concepts that will be useful after graduation, counselors plan a curriculum parallel to individual interests

Various exams for those entering colleges may be obtained through the counselors' office. Listings of local and out-of-state admissions and scholarships, including financial aid to all Arizona colleges, are also available.

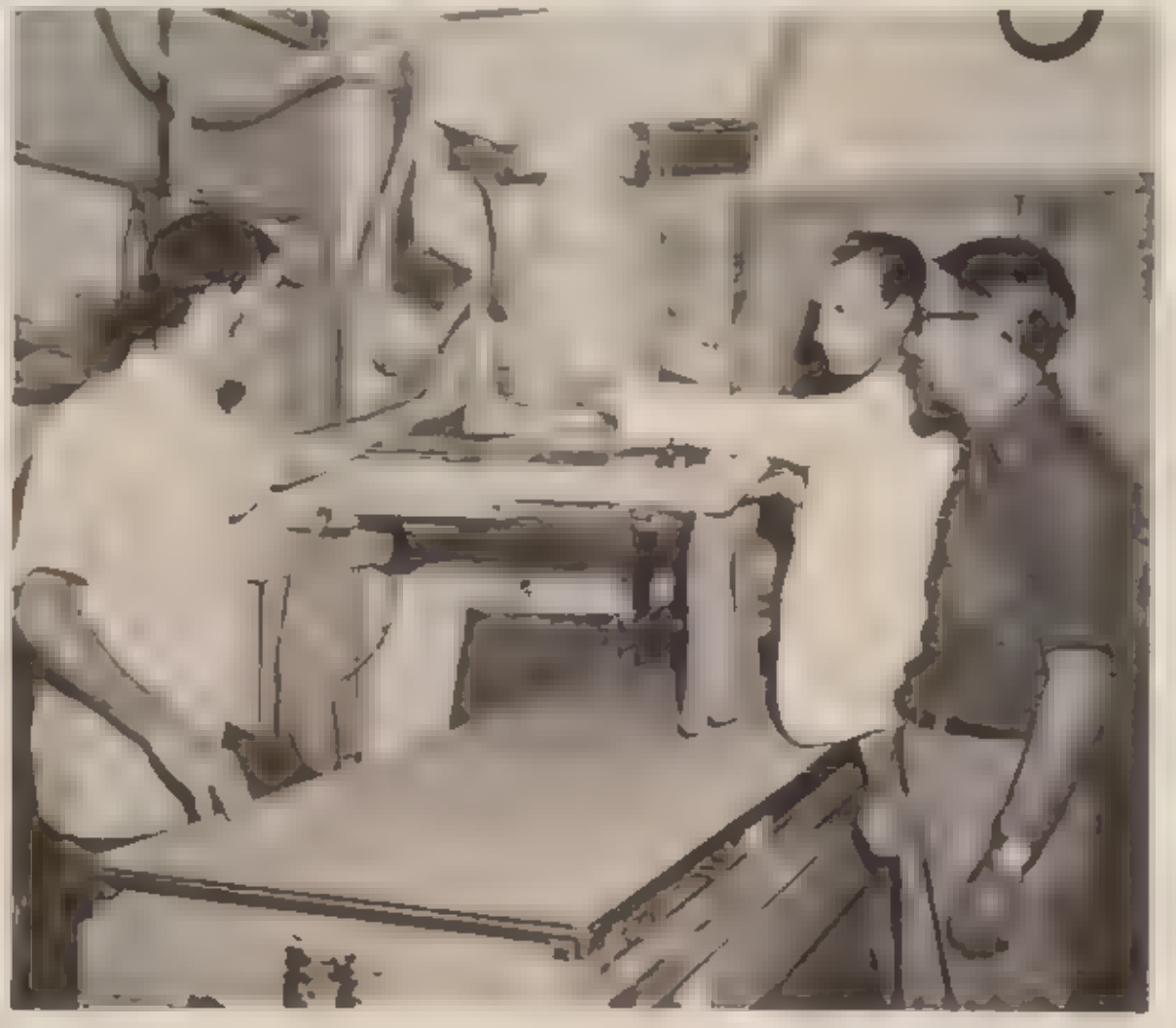
Besides their regular duties, three counselors also serve as class advisers.

ABOVE: Senior Kirk Erickson and Mr Gerald Brandsma study SAT pamphlets. Scores will be sent to colleges for admissions and class placement
RIGHT: Leon Morton and Miss Grace Hendon explain possible job opportunities to senior Suzanne Brady



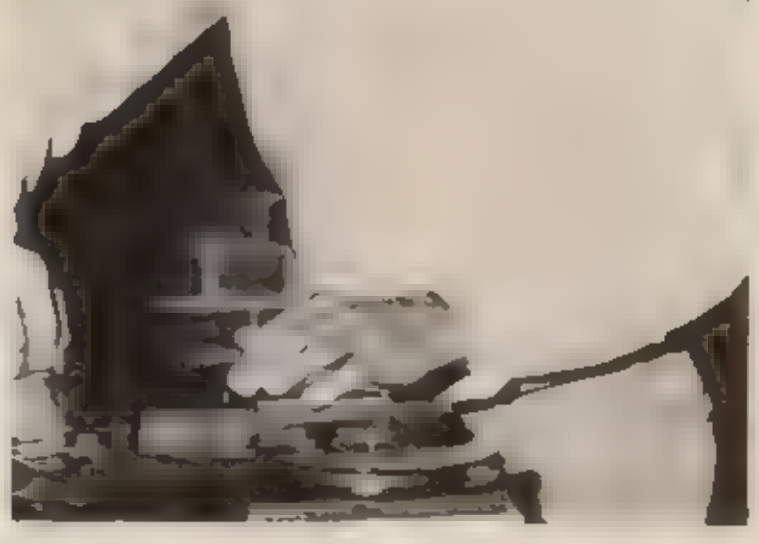


ABOVE: Counselor Lew Runion listens to the problems of parents in his night study group. **RIGHT:** Before passing out PSAT tests, Mrs. Larrae Hambenne explains various scholarships. **BELOW** With the help of Chester Parks, vocational counselor, Gene Pendergraft trains for his job as an X-ray technician



LEFT: While sophomore Joni Gentry stands waiting, clerk Mrs. Margaret Gutierrez checks out her book

Library gets new sights, sounds



Sights and sounds of an audio-visual aids department, including a selection of records, tapes and film strips, have been added to the library this year.

In addition, the department provides students and teachers with film projectors and video tape players. A departmental supervisor, Mr. Carlos Castro, is now available to suggest materials that will supply information and add dimension to fact. Mr. Castro also operates the equipment and recommends additions to the department.

Along with this collection of audio-visual aids, new books, paperbacks, and periodicals are constantly being included in the library's warehouse of knowledge.

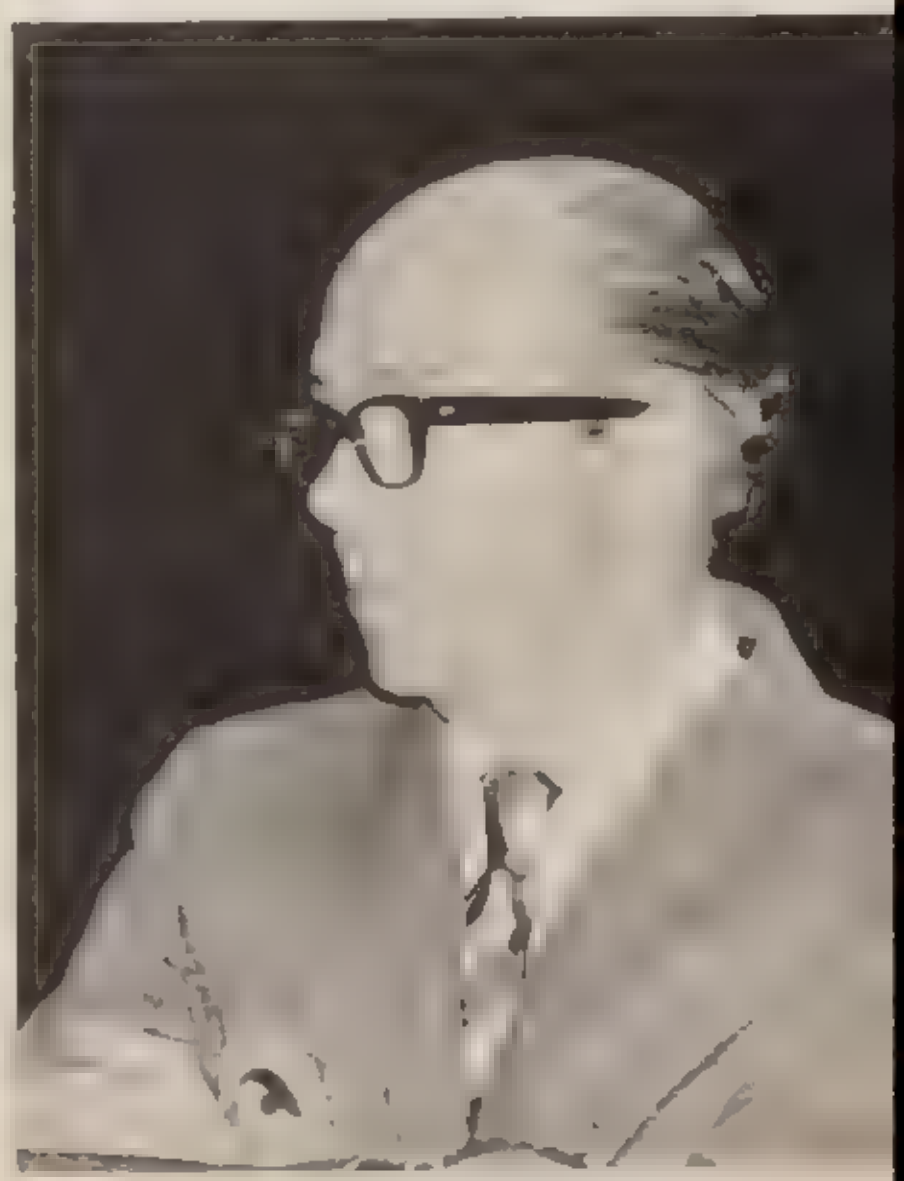
ABOVE: Checking out equipment such as this recorder are a few duties of Mr. Carlos Castro. **RIGHT:** As head librarian Mrs. Barbara Hannum carries a stack of books, Miss Audrey Crook makes space for them

Nurse, trainer render health care

Combining their medical knowledge, nurse Mrs. Leona Korttila and trainer Richard Klein provide health care for students

In addition to assisting the school's doctor with physical examinations, Mrs. Korttila keeps student health and insurance records. She also renders first aid to those who are injured or ill.

Mr. Klein, athletic director and equipment supervisor, schedules sports events and arranges transportation for athletes. He attends all interscholastic events in case of injury.



LEFT: As Dr. Fred Kenan, Catalina's doctor, gives an eye test, Brian Barker strains to read the chart. **ABOVE LEFT:** Feeling a headache coming on, Libby McKenzie comes to nurse Mrs Leona Korttila for aid. **ABOVE:** Intently watching a football game 'Doc" Klein looks for injuries

Juniors get

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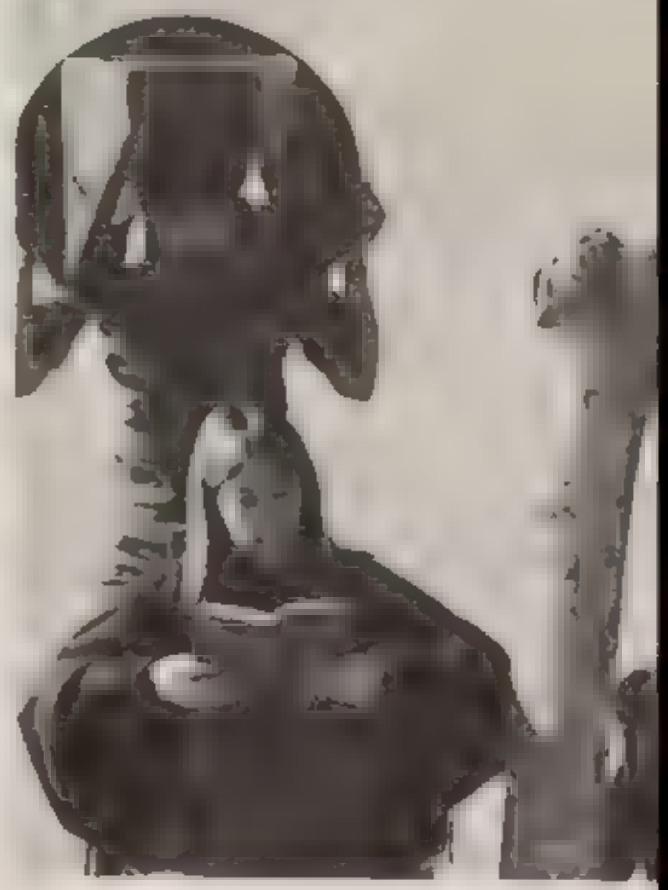
FEAST English speech NFL adviser



new elective English classes

Introduced to seniors last year, the English Department's elective program is now being offered to juniors as well. Through this system, students may choose one of five electives according to personal interest.

The most popular of the five electives, modern communications, focuses on the mass media, including movies, television and books by contemporary writers.

Two dramatic electives are also offered. Students in modern drama attend the Arizona Civic Theater's productions and discuss them in class. With the use of audio-visual aids, students in Shakespeare study his personal life, literary characteristics and writing style.

Modern world writers is designed to study pre-20th Century authors and 20th Century authors in order to draw comparisons.

Personal writing styles and different types of compositions are experimented with in creative writing

LEFT: In a modern communications class, Mrs. Mari Helen High previews the assignments for a coming unit on black literature. **ABOVE:** Finding comfortable positions, seniors Jon Kent Carol Gilman, Nancy Beebe, and Skip Hancock settle down to some serious (?) reading. **BELOW:** For their semester creative presentations, juniors Suzanne McGee and Margo Warren divulge the secrets of the zodiac.

ENGLISH—Top Row: Mrs. Dothel Lockey, M.A —20th Century drama, Shakespeare modern world writers Mrs. Jane Lindsay, M.Ed —English modern communications Patrick Maguire M.Ed American literature magazine research Mrs. Evelyn Overbeck M.A— American literature magazine research Mrs. Linda Phelps M.A.—English American literature magazine research **Bottom Row** Mrs. Lorraine Porter B.A. English Mrs. Wanda Wade B.A. English American literature magazine research modern world writers Properties advisor Red Cross advisor Mrs. Janet Tabler B.S.—English drama Harry Twigg M.A.—English modern world writers **dept. head . . . Miss Laura Wade, M.A.—English, world literature**

New course, teachers foster learning of foreign languages

One new language class and two new teachers have been added to the Foreign Language Department.

After being cut from the curriculum last year, Russian has been reinstated as an independent study course.

New Spanish teachers include Mr. Pintor and Mr. Nava who both speak Spanish natively. Mr. Nava did his practice teaching here at CHS last year.

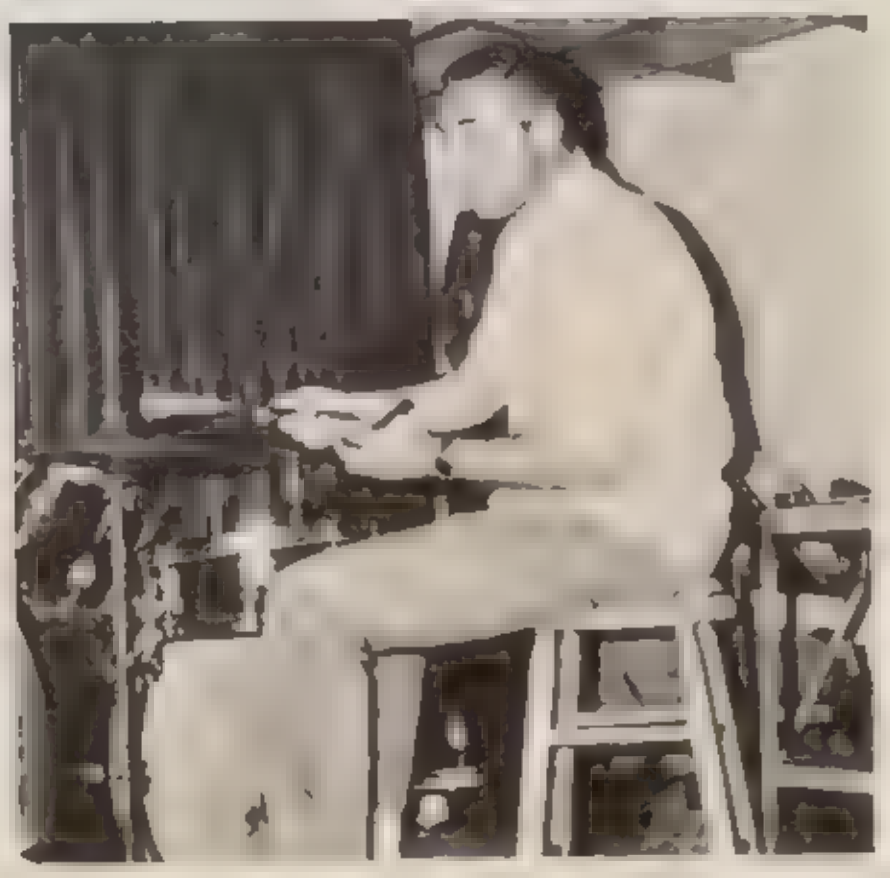
The Foreign Language Department also offers classes in French, German, Latin and Chinese.

LEFT: In German class, a substitute teacher dictates the words "I love you" to Toni Kanda. **BELOW:** French independent study student Sue Parks wonders how to complete work on a six-weeks research paper in four days

FOREIGN LANGUAGES—Top Row [illegible] American Field Service [illegible] department head, [illegible] Nava, B.A.—Spanish [illegible] **Bottom Row:** Ventura Pintor B.A — Spanish [illegible] —Spanish El Cid Club adviser [illegible] man Club adviser . . . Miss Mary [illegible] Spanish

RIGHT: On an independent basis, design and crafts students complete their projects. **BELOW:** Keeping beat to the music of "Guys and Dolls" choir director Thomas Patrick plays in "An Evening on Broadway"

Interest spurs growth of fine arts



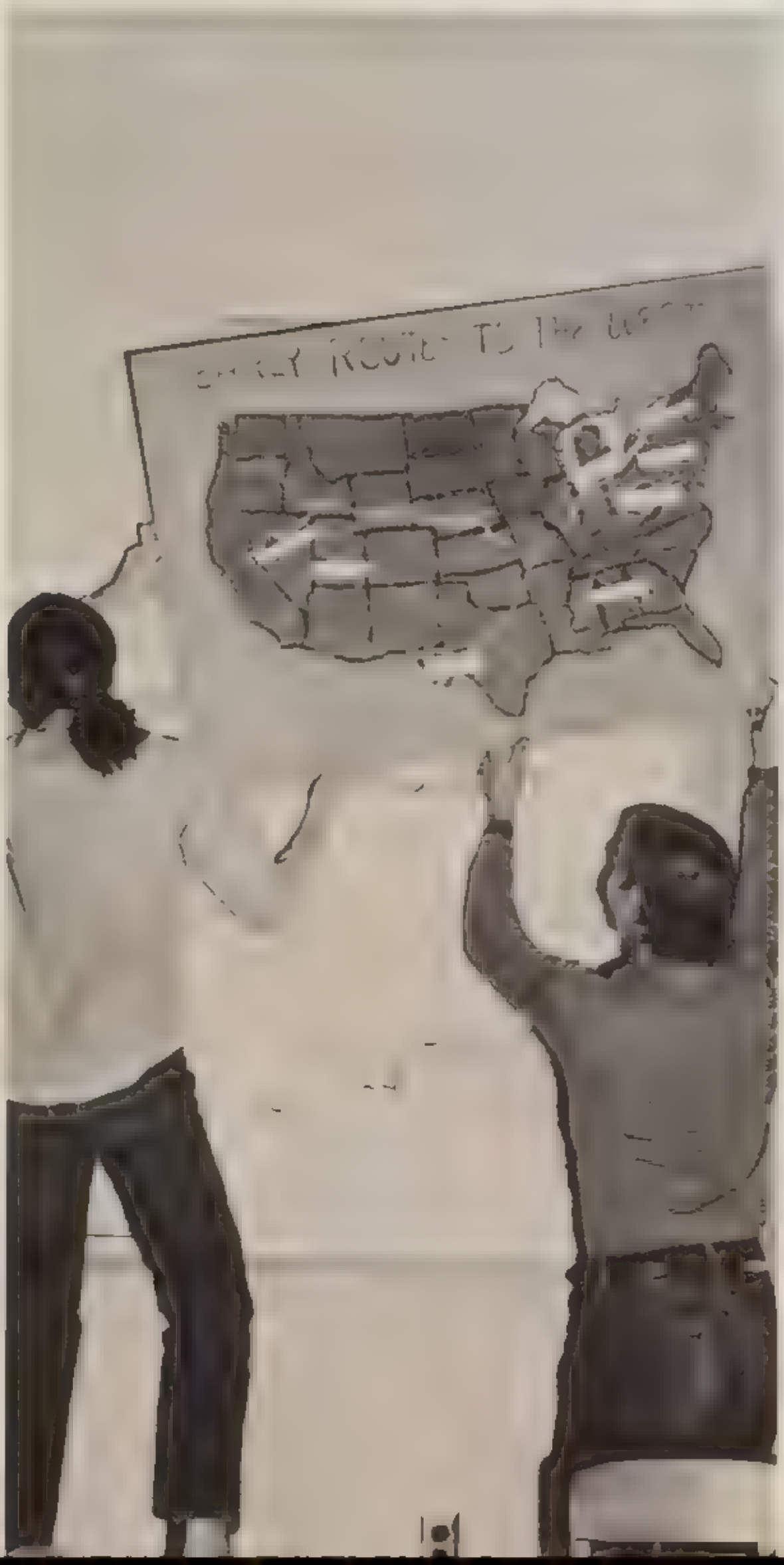
Increased demands for art and music have led to the expansion of the Fine Arts Department.

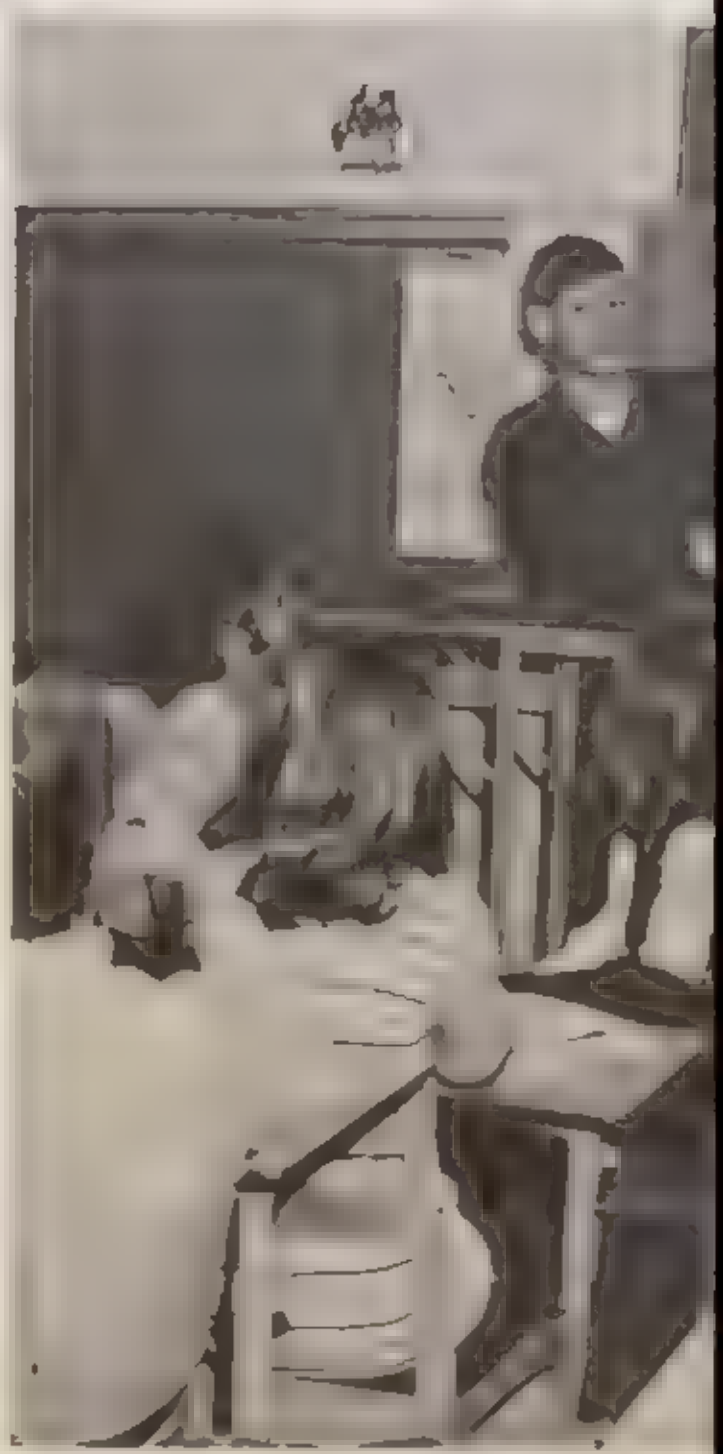
Enlarged enrollment and interest in art have necessitated three more classes this year—two general art courses and a craft class. The service of a part-time teacher also became essential. New dimensional art courses, including arts and crafts such as weaving, ceramics and sculpturing, were also added.

In addition, a stage band has been initiated for advanced jazz players as well as a beginning band for amateur players. Music theory may be rescheduled for 1970-71 after this year's cancellation.

FINE ARTS—Top Row Miss Mary Beath, M.Ed., advanced art, art workshop, design and crafts, general art, dept. head, chairman, Displays, Exhibits and Improvements committee; Miss Elizabeth Burtis, M.A., fashion and interior design, general art; Martin Davis, B.F.A., design and crafts, general art. **Bottom Row** Ronald Eberstard, Mus.Ed., beginning band, vert. band, music discovery, stage band, jazz ensemble, chamber band; Timothy [illegible], B.A., dramics, stagecraft; Miss Elizabeth Lehrman, B.A., Beginning Girls' choir, concert choir, chesterian strings, piano; Thomas Patrick, Mus.Ed.—Beginning Boys' Choir, Chansteliers, Vert Choir, Ensemble, Mixed Choir

RIGHT: During a unit on American Indians history teacher William Dutten shows his students the unique designs on several old Indian baskets. **FAR RIGHT:** Senior [illegible] demonstrates his karate skills for an American Problems class studying Thailand. **BELOW RIGHT:** Leading a weekly discussion of important news items, Frank Trotter uses a poster to illustrate his point. **BELOW:** History students Mary Davis and Rick Thomas pitch in on an informative project.





Social studies change proposed

Proposing to expand American history to sophomores, the Social Studies Department hopes to increase student awareness of world problems through programs such as Model United Nations.

American history, currently offered only to juniors, would be opened to sophomores if the curricular change sought by the department is approved. Then, as juniors, students would take American problems, consisting of one semester of government and one of economics, sociology or world problems. Under this plan, seniors would be freed from a history requirement, leaving time for electives.

Students interested in studying the world today may do so through Model UN. Each year, 350 students from Arizona meet at the U of A to pass bills and debate world politics. On December 11-12, the countries of Cambodia, Iraq and Swaziland were represented by Catalina's delegates. The head of political affairs for the UN was the conclave's featured speaker.

SOCIAL STUDIES—Top Row James Black M A American history Latin American history golf Ben Davis M A American history Karate club adviser Sophomore class adviser William Dutten M A American history **Second Row** Jack Geary M Ed government sociology baseball Anthropology institute at the Pennsylvania Science Foundation summer '70 department head Mrs Dorothy Hall M A government sociology international club adviser AFS adviser David Hooke M A world history social orientation Chinese Student council adviser Press club adviser **Third Row** Mrs Kay Jones B A government sociology Miss Victoria Kay B A American history humanities Jerry Kleiner M S American history basketball **Bottom Row** Lee Rasmussen M S government economics Letterman's Club adviser football track Richard Schwenke B S world geography government sociology football baseball Edgar Zohaib M A American history government sociology

RIGHT: Following her teacher's instructions, freshman Jacki Romans cleans an electric typewriter to keep it in working condition. **BELOW:** Shorthand teacher Mrs. Pauline Baldwin assists seniors Kathy Davis and Nancy Beebe with their vocabulary

Department gets COE in 2 shifts

Catalina became the only school in the city this year whose Business Education Department offers Cooperative Office Education (COE) in a double shift. Being involved in this new program means that students may attend classes in either the morning or the afternoon and work for local businesses during the other half of the day.

Previously, classes were conducted only in the morning and jobs were held in the afternoon. Consequently, the plan benefits not only COE participants but also the companies whose main flow of business is in the morning.

Other courses offered within the department are distributive education, business law and typing.

According to Miss Charlotte Proper, department head, the courses give students "something to fall back on after graduation. When no jobs are available, they give kids an alternative."

BUSINESS EDUCATION—Top Row: Charles Anderson, M.Ed.—bookkeeping, business law, senior business, Senior Class adviser . . . Mrs. Pauline Baldwin, B.A.—typing, shorthand . . . Douglas Graham, B.BA.—general business, senior business, typing . . . **Second Row:** Mrs. Francine Krenow, B.A.—cooperative merchandising, marketing, senior marketing, DECA adviser . . . Miss Carol Lauer, M.A.—typing, FTA adviser . . . Miss Charlotte Proper, M.A.—office machines, shorthand, vocational office typing, dept. head . . . **Bottom Row:** Harlan Rowland, M.Ed.—COE, COBRA adviser . . . Mrs. Claudette Welch, M.Ed.—clerical practice, shorthand, typing, vocational office typing, Sophomore Class adviser

Home ec cooks up FEAST plan

Food Education and Service Training (FEAST), a program designed to prepare students for careers in restaurant management, is the newest addition to the curriculum of the Home Economics Department.

Participants in the FEAST program, which was initiated this year, receive offers to work in various Tucson restaurants, including the Tack Room, the Iron Mask, Levy's Territorial Room and Pioneer East.

Other courses offered by the department are home living, which explores family relationships, and child development. At the end of the year, students in these classes run a nursery school.

LEFT: While scrubbing the kitchen, Sharma Weist and Kathy Stover learn that with the fun of cooking comes cleanup. **BELOW:** As Diane Dickson holds her coat hem, Frances Monteleone carefully pins it into place.

HOME ECONOMICS—Top Row: Mrs. Marion Dobbins, B.S.—advanced foods, home living [illegible] Mrs. Shirley Hall, B.S.—advanced foods, consumer buying homemaking, FHA tri-sponsor [illegible] **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, M.Ed.—FEAST home living, dept. head; Mrs. Carla Kolak, M.S.—clothing design [illegible] FHA tri-sponsor; Freshman [illegible] adviser.

RIGHT: Algebra students Liz Bassa rear, Bonnie Baker and Ray Foust learn how st[illegible] to create the illusion of a curve. **BELOW:** Explaining to a confused student, Ralph Futrell demonstrates the relationships that exist between two spheres and a tangent plane

Math Department

MATHEMATICS—Top Row: Roger Ball, M.Ed.— [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] electronic data processing [illegible] adviser . . . **Bottom Row** [illegible] M.S.—algebra, general math, Sk[illegible] adviser, gymnast[illegible] [illegible] x, B.S.—algebra, busi[illegible] [illegible]eral math Math Club [illegible] Mrs. Ellen [illegible] a, general math, geometry [illegible] ane Rodatz M.A.—algebra, geom[illegible]

plans new course—'man-made world'

Tired of the same old math courses? Why not try a new course, "man made world," being offered next year? Combining math, science and social studies, the technology class, now in the planning stages, will be open to all with an algebra credit.

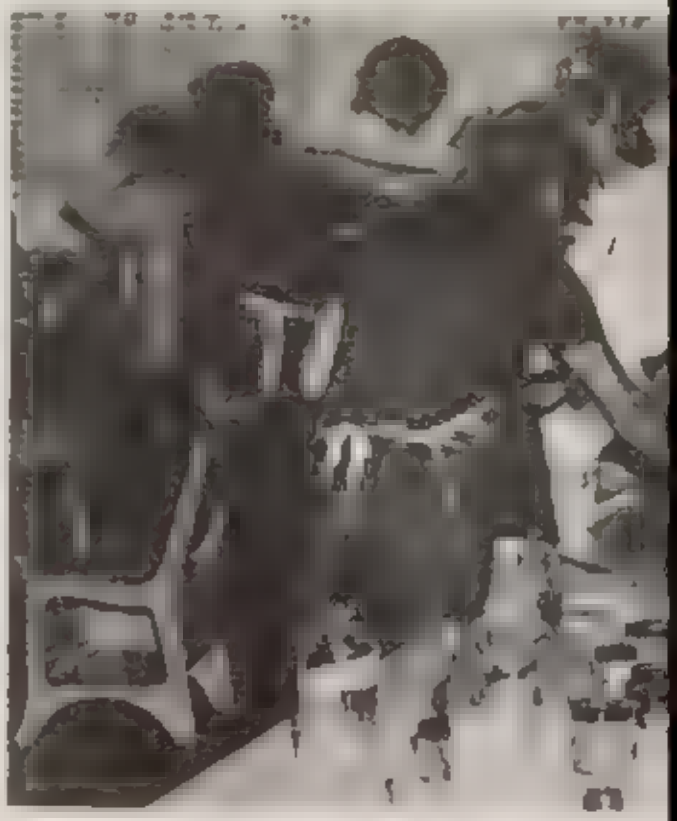
For those who wish to work with computers, data processing, a three-year-old course, is available. The program involves operation and programming computers.

Emphasis in the Math Department is placed on teaching students as individuals. The new student-teacher consultation period has helped in the realization of this emphasis.

LEFT: Algebra and trigonometry students split up into groups to work out the solutions to their common problems.

Environment

SCIENCE—Top Row: [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Bottom Row** [illegible] summer 70



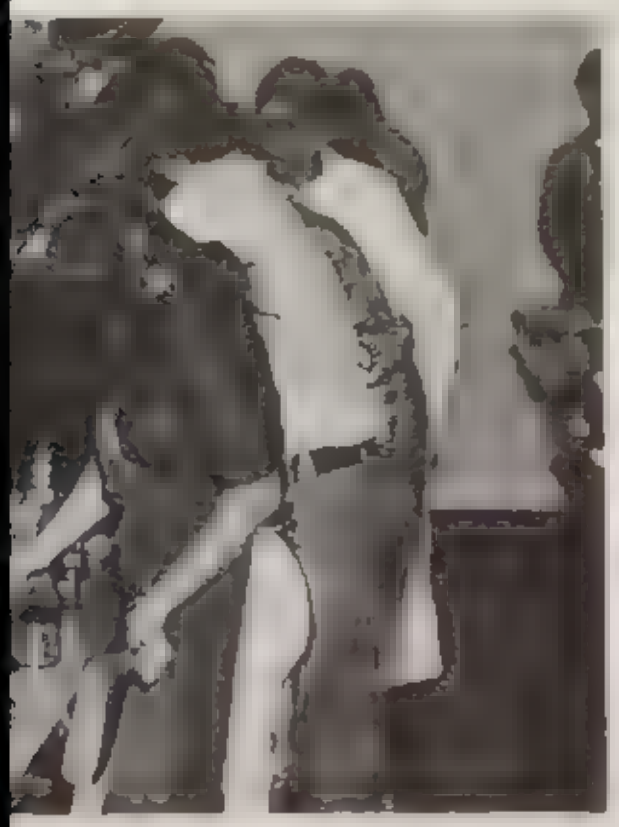
BELOW LEFT: For their physical science class Cindy Hoge Jody Janesch and Bob Schlesinger measure shadow lengths **BELOW RIGHT:** After determining its suitability Terry Dee obtains a leaf shaving for a photosynthesis experiment

becomes inquest of science course

With all the recent speculation about the environment, the Science Department is now offering a biology seminar—a course solely of ecology

Unlike other biology classes, the seminar is designed "to learn specifically about Tucson's environment," according to Vermont Follet, seminar teacher. Students study fauna and flora of the desert and interactions among its inhabitants. Once a week students take trips into desert areas collecting foliage and insects.

Physics, chemistry, biology, aeronautics and physical science are also available to the student within the science department



ABOVE: After donning goggles and aprons, chemistry students obtain materials for a lab. **RIGHT:** Following an experiment, biology students Carol Brown and Dean Colprit plot the resulting points on a graph. **BELOW:** Biology seminary students David Hatley and Carl Anderson collect various root and soil samples which may later be used for further examination

ABOVE: Completing an architectural rendition for technical drawing, Tim Devlin blocks in letters for a project which was displayed on Parents Night. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Instructor Donald Wynne watches Randy Hendricks cut a rabbet for beginning woods **RIGHT:** Recalling some serious accidents, Patrolman Erickson stresses the importance of cautious driving

Basic training learned in Drivers' Education, Industrial Arts Depts.

Training in the Industrial Arts and Drivers' Education Departments offers students an opportunity to learn basic skills which will later provide jobs with or without a college degree.

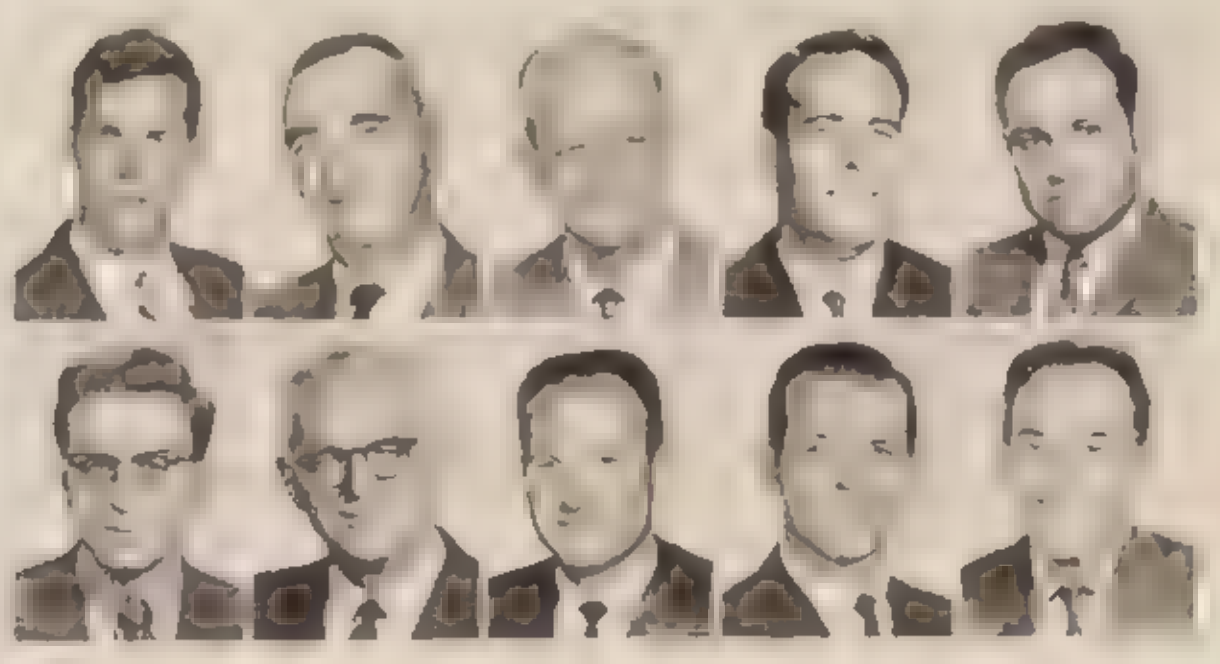
Instructors from all parts of Arizona gathered at Catalina to discuss new methods and techniques of teaching during the Practical Arts Conference in April.

Applying these ideas, the department is planning a science-credited electricity-electronics class which would cover the same material as a second-semester physics class. Other courses are sheet metal, auto and machine shop, welding, graphic arts, drafting, woodworking and general metals.

The Drivers' Education Department offers drivers' training—in-the-car-instruction and drivers' education which teaches the fundamentals of driving in class.

Providing students with a background in driving the department added simulators this year. These devices allow behind-the-wheel practice while in the classroom.

According to driving instructor Clyde Phillips, "As the population increases, specialized drivers will be needed for professional use. Our job will be to train students for these trades."



INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Top Row: Barry Bingham B.S.—woodworking . . . Guy Chambers, M.S.—general metals, machine shop, chairman Community Drives and Responsibilities Committee . . . Robert Dawson, M.A.—graphic arts, photography, Torch and Trumpeteer photography adviser . . . Truman Haynes, B.A.—auto mechanics . . . Richard Huerta, M.A.—general metals, welding . . . **Bottom Row:** Robert Mitchell, M.S.—graphic arts, Torch adviser . . . Wilbur Nelson, M.Ed.—general metals, mechanical drawing . . . Gordon Whitley, M.Ed.—drafting, welding, dept. head . . . Don Wynne B.S.—auto mechanics, electricity electronics, general metals

DRIVERS' EDUCATION—Clyde Phillips, M.A.—drivers education, training

P.E. Dept. gains two new teachers

With the addition of two new instructors, the Girls and Boys P.E. Departments continue to offer a wide variety of sports.

Programming its curriculum, the Girls P.E. Department provides various rhythmic, individual and team activities each semester. An intramural program is sponsored after school and tournaments are also held.

In boys P.E., sports are scheduled every six weeks by the department head. Coach Ted James sponsors the intramural program during lunch.

LEFT: Soccer can be disappointing if you hit an opponent instead of the ball. **BELOW:** After P.E., Margaret Parmer crams her gear in a locker

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Top Row Miss Joan Auldemende B.S.—P.E. health Richard Bottom M.Ed.—P.E. health tennis per Grist M.Ed.—P.E. Miss Karen Helms M.Ed.—P.E. health personal ship Miss Mary Hines M.Ed.—P.E. GAA advise dept head **Second Row** Miss Norma Hyatt M.A. P.E. GAA advise Ted James B.S. P.E. health wrestling Miss Joan Lakie M.Ed.—P.E. GAA advise gymnastics Cliff Myers M.Ed. P.E. health baseball Everett Nicholson M.Ed.—P.E. tennis **Third Row** Barney Patton M.A. swimming wrestling Preston Ritterhouse M.Ed. P.E. health gymnastics **Bottom Row** Miss Virginia Robinson M.S.—P.E. Drama advisor Miss Audrey Sauzer M.A. P.E. health GAA advise

Skilled hands serve to maintain Catalina

RIGHT: Secretary Mrs. Audrey Spitzer returns ACT scores to senior Katie Finch. The test is handled through the counselor's office. **BELOW RIGHT:** Checking in with head clerk Miss Helen Clark and Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, Ann Buchhauser obtains an admit slip after an absence. **BELOW:** Dean's assistant Mrs. Eleanor Goldman types up a duplicate I.D. card

Secretaries perform clerical chores

Performing all of the school's clerical work, members of the secretarial staff aid the administration in its daily routine.

Administrative schedules and correspondence are managed by the principals' secretaries while the dean's secretary handles the mail and registers cars.

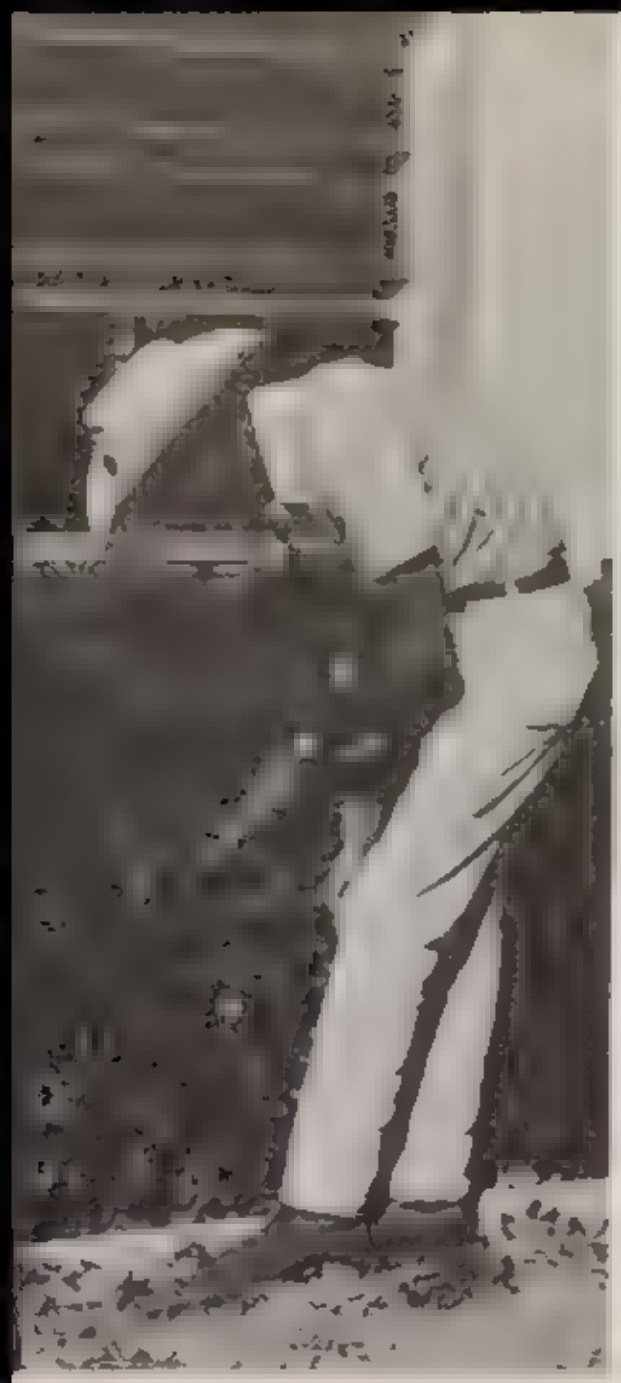
In addition to arranging appointments, the counselors' secretary provides college catalogs and admission forms.

Clerks in the attendance and registrars' office keep records and handle schedule changes.

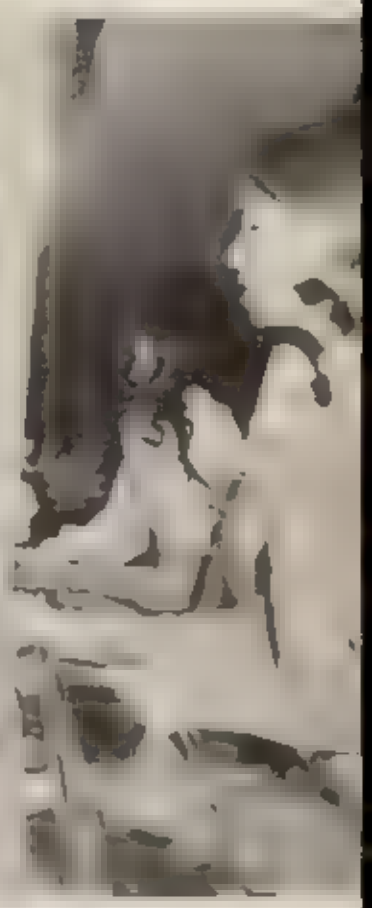
LEFT: By handling principals' correspondence, Mrs. Ruth Cely and Miss Doris Hannah aid the school's administration. **BELOW:** Making a list of schedule changes, Mrs. Virginia Martin and Mrs. Winifred Sims, assistant registrar, check a student's program while Mrs. Meta Moore and Miss Shirley Hockett discuss their work.

Maintenance staff provides efficient,

ABOVE Night watchman Henry Levinson keeps an eye out for intruders. **TOP** Bookstore personnel Mrs. Betty Voorhees, Robert Kegg, Mrs. Helen Freund and Charles Musser handle all Catalina business matters. **RIGHT:** Engineers Pat Dowd and Ray Gamble check over heating system equipment.



LEFT Gardeners John Pershing and Michael Wargo trim the hedges around the outside eating area. **BELOW:** During the lunch hour rush cafeteria workers prepare food for a famished student body. **BOTTOM:** Refugio Lopez and head custodian Ventura Rodriquez finish a hard day's work.



well-kept campus

Maintenance personnel, including the cafeteria, bookstore and janitorial workers, provide CHS with cafeteria services, an efficient bookstore and a well-kept campus.

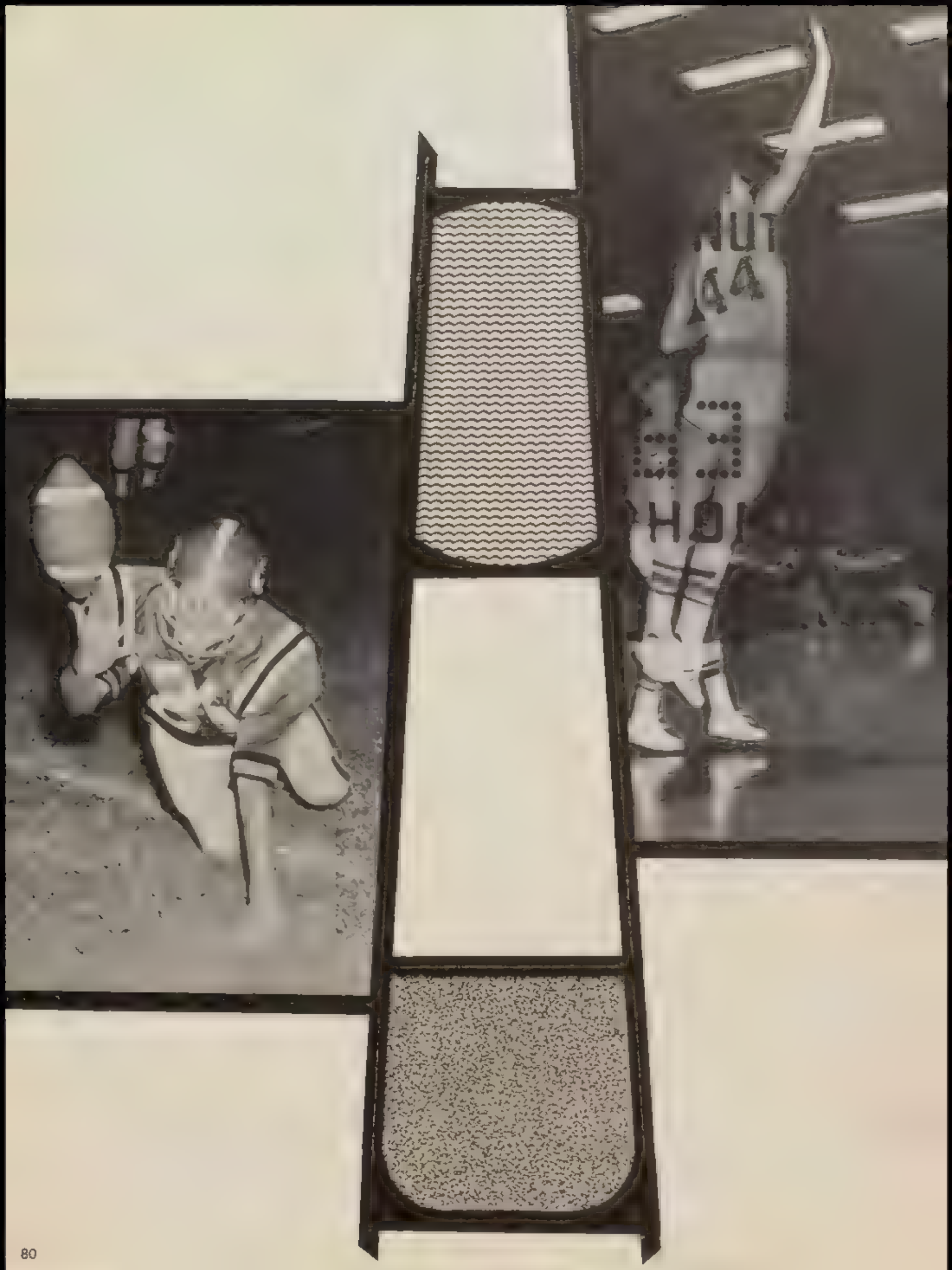
Cooks furnish students and faculty with a large choice of food. Pastry desserts, salads and several main dishes are among additions to the menu

In addition to selling books and supplies, bookstore personnel keep school records, handle funds for organizations and sell tickets for games and drama productions.

Janitors help maintain the school by keeping the buildings and lunch areas free of litter while the gardeners keep up the appearance of foliage.

Engineers keep the lighting, heating and plumbing systems in good working condition.

Harry Levinson, the night watchman, protects the school from vandalism.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Sports

As trained animals running the intricate maze,
athletes fuse mental, physical, emotional
vaulting oncoming barriers
tackling new trials with initial drive
pressing relentlessly toward the goal.

Swept on the throbbing tide of fervor
bursting with the excitement of "now,"
the spectator
sprints for every touchdown
sinks every basket
with Troy.

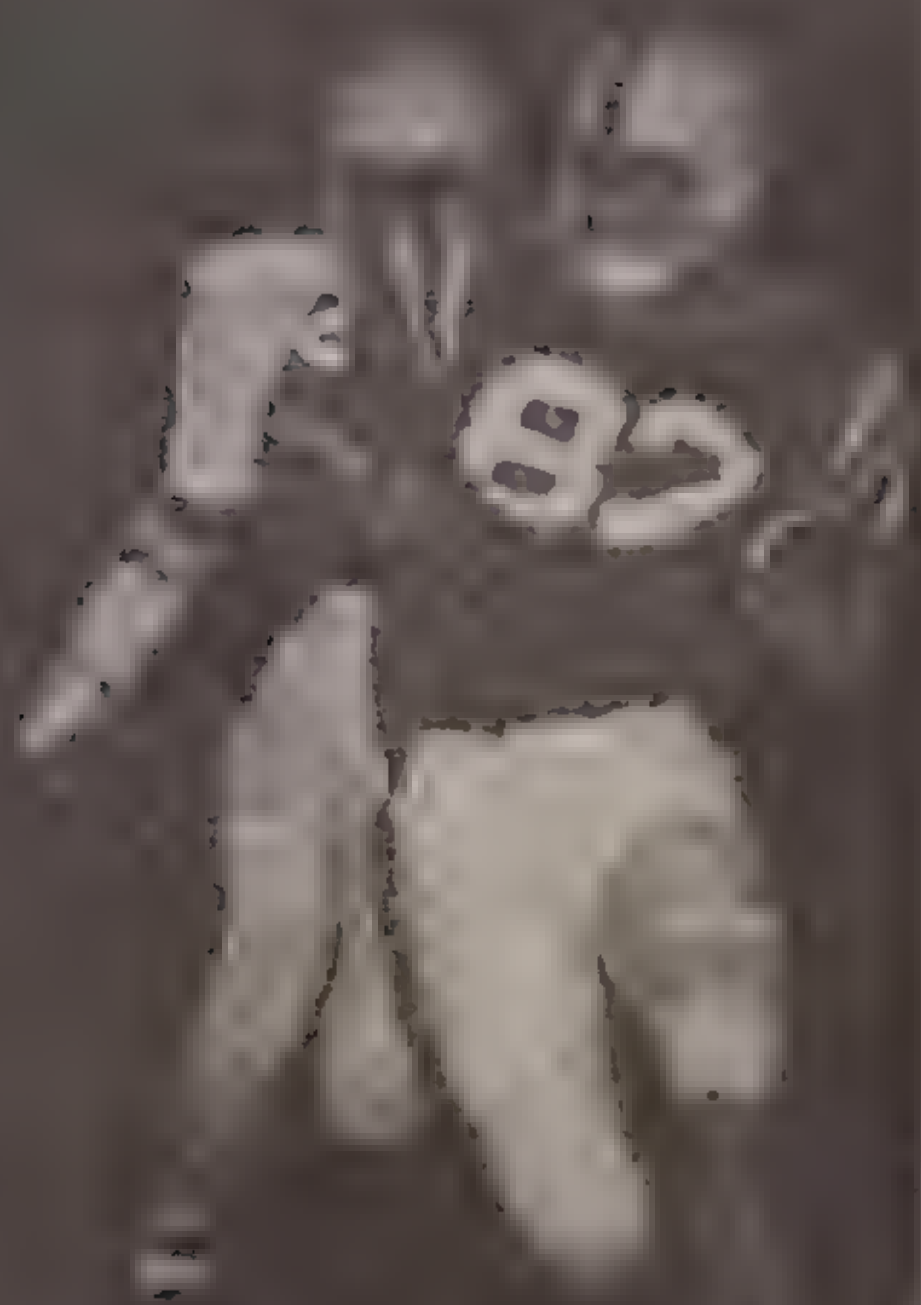
Uniting 2600 students into a towering monolith,
like no other facet of student life is able,
a successful team is transfigured
into an effervescent, radiating symbol
of strength, courage, pride.

CONTROL
of a body's infinite, diverse movements
of pent-up, bursting, violent passion
of muscle over a side horse, golf club
of personal ambition, avidity
IS CAPABILITY IN SPORTS.

The slam of a ping-pong ball,
the grace of an iron cross,
the spirit of pepleaders, mascots,
sports—
elixer for the weary of mind
insurance against atrophied personality
sportsmanship's bread.

Gridders start with title hopes;

end with 4-5 mark, divisional fourth



Beginning the season with [illegible] the division.

[illegible] of taking the championship. But [illegible] all together and rolled up three [illegible] title within reach again.

Dreams of grandeur were soon shattered, however, when the league race began. The Spartans were handed four defeats by Independence Pole Vault, Sunnyside and Douglas and knocked off the Lancers, Pole Vault, Sunnyside and Douglas during the regular season for fourth place in the division.

Defense was the key in all of the successes they enjoyed. Defensive players held the opposition's score down to insure victory for the sometimes-sputtering offense. The offense was spearheaded by quarterback Mark Peirce and halfback Denny Kellogg.

Peirce was the team's leading passer with 56 passes and Kellogg the leading rusher. Peirce and Kellogg along with [illegible] Nerty Heinzelmann, Doug Robbins, Randy Lawler, Brian Sullivan and Brad Ramsey rounded out All-City honorable mentions. Peirce was also selected for a berth on the South team in the annual North-South game played in July.

ABOVE About to tackled during the CHS-Sunnyside game Trojan John Pfersdorf struggles for the goal **ABOVE RIGHT** Bombarding his way through Tucson's offense Carl Denman moves in to drop Allistaire Heartstield **RIGHT:** With his feet almost tied in a knot Troy's Matt Pierce 18 is downed near the sideline

BELOW [illegible] tempts to stop [illegible] from sweeping toward the goal [illegible]

Trojans drop to Tucson in opener

After losing a 41-0 season opener to Tucson, a team that went on to win the state title, the gridders traveled to Sahuaro seeking their first win, which they almost didn't get.

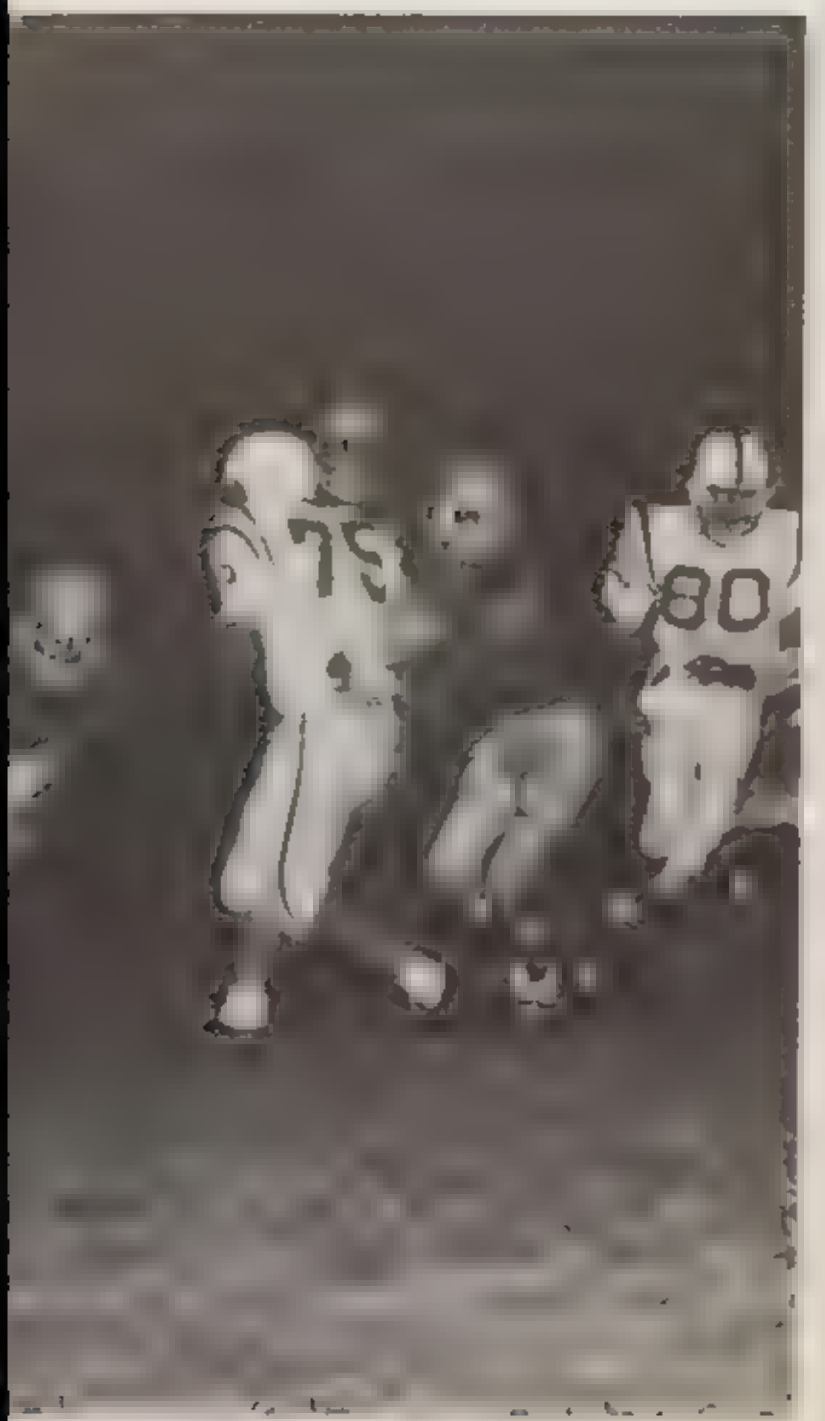
The score in that game remained 0-0 until the fourth quarter, when Peirce and Kellogg rolled up a touchdown apiece to put the game out of reach for the Cougars. The defense held until the clock ran out.

Troy's fortunes continued as the team faced Rincon. Managing only one touchdown late in the fourth quarter, Rincon fell before the Trojan onslaught.

Ranked the best game of the season, the Amphi contest saw the gridders score twice in a single six-minute period. A 55-yard bomb set up the field for the first touchdown. When the Panthers received the ball, they got nowhere against the Trojan defense and were forced to punt from the 15-yard line. Fleischhauer blocked the kick and Scott Kellner picked up the ball and pushed it through to win the game. With their record at 3-1, things began to look bright for Catalina football.

ABOVE: Backbones of the football team, Coaches Lee Rasmussen, Ev Nicholson and Richard Schmieder plan the varsity strategy. **RIGHT:** Left end Mark Confer takes a headlong dive during the Trojan-Titan game at Palo Verde

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row Terry Morris, Mark [illegible], center [illegible] Bridges, Ernest [illegible], Dennis Van [illegible], Victor Thomas, [illegible] Juarez, Randy Wronka, Mark Edwards, Thomas Kruge, Michael Gerard, Bruce Anderson, William [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Hixon, Ken McGlothlin, Larry [illegible], Dennis, Kenneth Steve Baquet, Robert [illegible], Randy Lassiter, Marty Fleischhauer, Steve Williams, Jerry Gr[illegible]sk, Stuart Wright, Manager Steve DeMarre **Third Row** Scott [illegible], Randy Robertson, Gordon Kines, Ronny Ray, John Ptersdorf, Kevin



Troy hits peak; skids downward

Troy had now reached the peak of its success and the rest of the season proved to be a downward plunge for the gridders

When the Salpointe Lancers speared CHS 26-13, the overall record dropped to 3-2 and the race for the league title began.

The Trojans now took on Palo Verde. Catalina lead three different times during the game but couldn't keep the Titans from racking up a 28-16 victory

The game with Pueblo momentarily upped Trojan spirits. The offense romped up and down the field with ease, providing an impressive 28-6 win.

In the following contest, CHS was expected to murder Sunnyside. It was a murder, but of a different sort, with the Blue Devils winning because of a fumble and a kickoff returned for a touchdown.

The record now stood at 4-4 and Troy had to beat Douglas or wind up with a losing season. The gridders rarely penetrated the 20-yard line and the Bulldogs controlled the field, though not scoring. During the last minute of play, Douglas made it to the 14-yard line and kicked a field goal as the last four seconds ticked off the clock. CHS lost to the poorly-ranked Bulldogs, 3-0, and ended with a losing season.

Jones, Jerry Smith, Rick Bambauer, David Robertson, Mitch Gusewitch, Matt Pence, Thomas Martin, Joe Derman, Manager Robert Sharrow. Back Row: Brian Robertson, Richard Jorgenson, Brad Ramsey, John Crooks, Mark Zumberge, Keith Everett, Jack Kurz, William Pope, Darrell Peterson, Jim Wood, Louis Wolfe, Doug Robb, Ray Sayer, Timothy Korte, Michael Dietz.

The team, under the leadership of co-captains [illegible] and Robb, played [illegible] season record

Young gridders lack teamwork

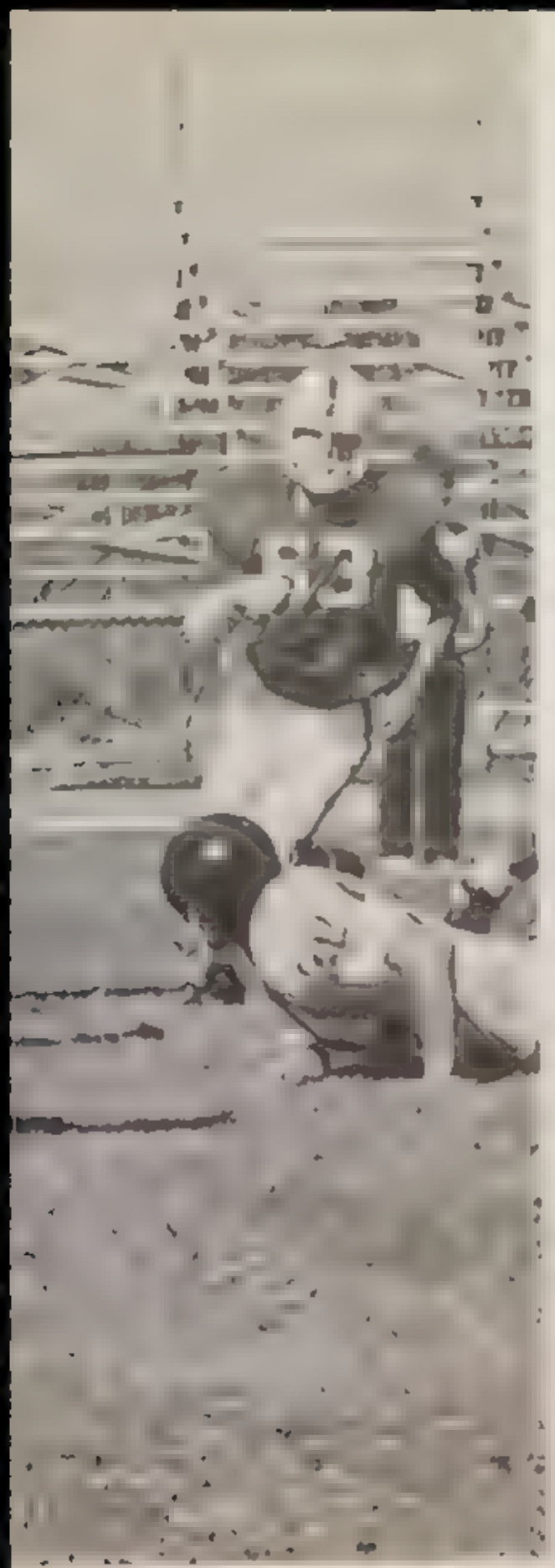
With both the JV (2-6-1) and Frosh (2-6) grid team posting losing seasons, the games showed outstanding individuals but a lack of teamwork.

The greatest asset to the JV team was an outstanding defense, with linebacker Brad Nelson leading the attack. "The defensive team played well enough to win every game," stated Coach Ted James. "It was the offense that let us down." Three of the games which ended in defeat for the gridders, were lost in the last minutes of play.

Lack of size and experience was a hindrance at the start of the season for the frosh team but according to Coach Bob Fitzgerald, "because of desire and determination, they were able to come on at the end." The team proved this in the final play of the last game when the Douglas quarterback was tackled in his own end zone for a safety to win the game for Troy.

Sept	19	18	[illegible]			[illegible]
Sept	26	6	54	0	8	[illegible]
Oct	3	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	10	15	0	6	44	[illegible]
Oct	17	0	46	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct	24	14	6	6	[illegible]	Palo Verde
Oct	28	20	26	6	43	[illegible]
Nov	[illegible]	6	4	6	0	[illegible]
Nov	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	6	[illegible]

JV FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Coach Ted [illegible] Michael Furno, Pat D'Antonio, Dan Treiber, Mark [illegible] Tom Avramis, Bryce Christensen, John Remis, [illegible] Davenport, Robby Thomson, Dave Goswitz, Ronnie Blackburn . . . **Back Row:** Sam McGlamery, Brad Nelson, Mark Reed, Greg Pursley, Paul [illegible] Joe Hamm, Roger Anspach . . . **Second Row:** [illegible] Mons, Chris Cummings, Philip Wright, Tom [illegible] son, Joe Schneider, Dale Defer



ABOVE: Attempting to score a goal against the Trojans' JV defense, Rincon's quarterback runs for a touch down but is caught behind the line of scrimmage by Troy's front four

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row

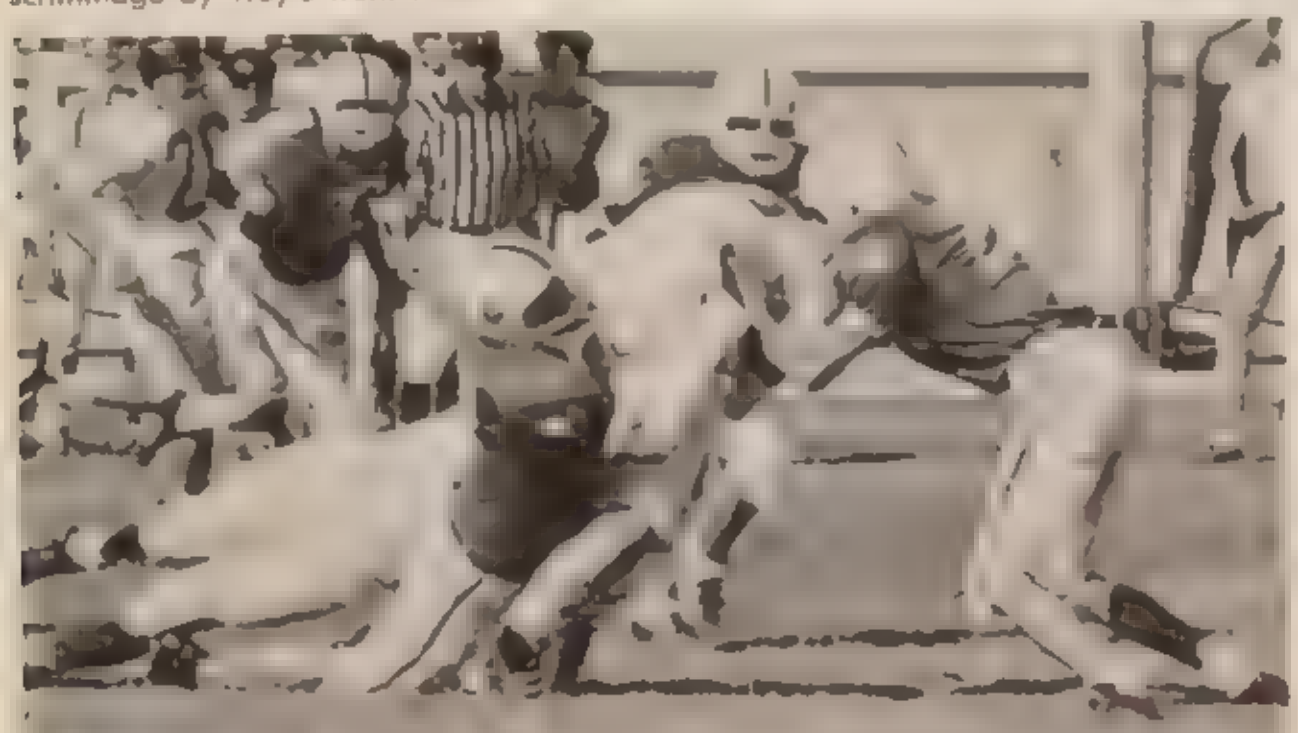
Second Row

Third Row

Fourth Row

Fifth Row

Back Row



LEFT: During the JV game with Sahauro, halfback Randy Wedding (26) and Ray Stair bring down a Cougar halfback. Their efforts were in vain as the Trojans fell to Sahauro 54-6.

Cager inexperience, inconsistency

shadow rebound, shooting strengths

[illegible] season with coach Frank Haynes [illegible] inexperienced [illegible] and leftover [illegible] from last year's division championship team. Cat[illegible] Rangers ended up with a real [illegible] improvement, 10-13 season record.

Fickle is the word that best describes the Cholenelle Trojans as the ghost of inconsistency haunted Coach Haynes and his youthful basketball squad. Sparked by [illegible] rebounding strength and power under the boards of senior Chuck Chandler and the bulls-eye outside shooting of junior Frank Trafford, CHS managed to beat every team in the city except Rincon and Tucson High.

After defeating Sahuaro in the first round, the bid for a berth in the state tournament was wiped out as the Rincon Rangers trounced Catalina 47-87. Coach Galen Kintner couldn't be with the team this year because of a troubling heart attack he suffered in October.

SCOREBOARD

[illegible]	[illegible]	43		Amphi	44
[illegible]	[illegible]	56		Tucson	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	44		Sahuaro	52
[illegible]	[illegible]	49		Westwood	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	32		Rincon	84
[illegible]	[illegible]	57		Douglas	44
[illegible]	[illegible]	62		Amphi	61
[illegible]	[illegible]	55		Sahuaro	73
[illegible]	[illegible]	52		Rincon	93
[illegible]	[illegible]	81		Douglas	69
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Salpointe	62
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Pale Verde	54
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Pueblo	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	61		Sunnyside	50
[illegible]	[illegible]	70		Salpointe	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	54		Central	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	44		Pale Verde	63
[illegible]	[illegible]	58		Pueblo	52
[illegible]	[illegible]	77		Sunnyside	60
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Southern Divisional Tournament					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		Sahuaro	[illegible]
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Close season opener lost as cagers fall to Amphi

Opening the season in an exciting fashion, the men of Troy lost a close double overtime game with Amphi 43-44. Leading the scoring was Chuck Chandler who dropped in 8 points.

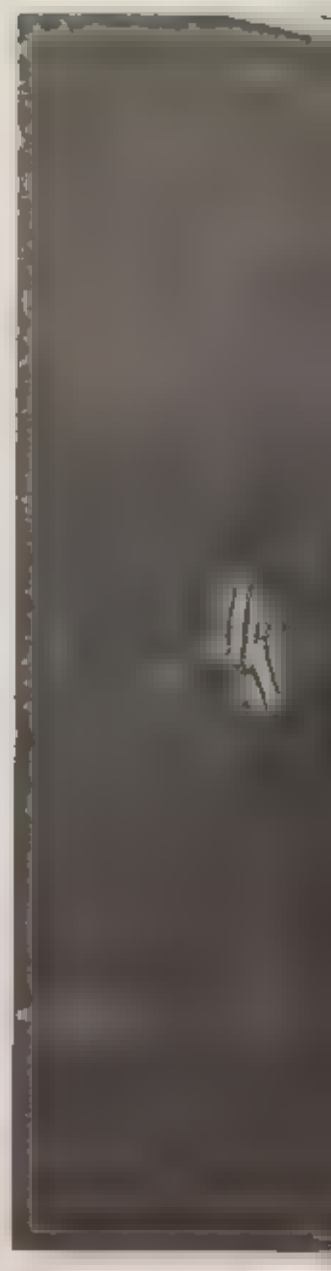
After losing to Tucson High on the Badger's home court, Coach Darrel Haynes had his team so psyched up that they gave Sahuaro their first defeat of the season. It was the best game of the season, Sahuaro being the defending state champion.

CHS took to the road, encountering one of its off nights, and was scalped by the Westwood Warriors 49-62.

Catalina than faced the city champions from Rincon and was blown off the court 59-84.

ABOVE: On the Trojans home court 6 8" center Chuck Chandler beats his opponent in a jump ball during the Douglas game. **RIGHT:** Facing the number one team in the city, Chandler powers his way to the basket over Don Porter

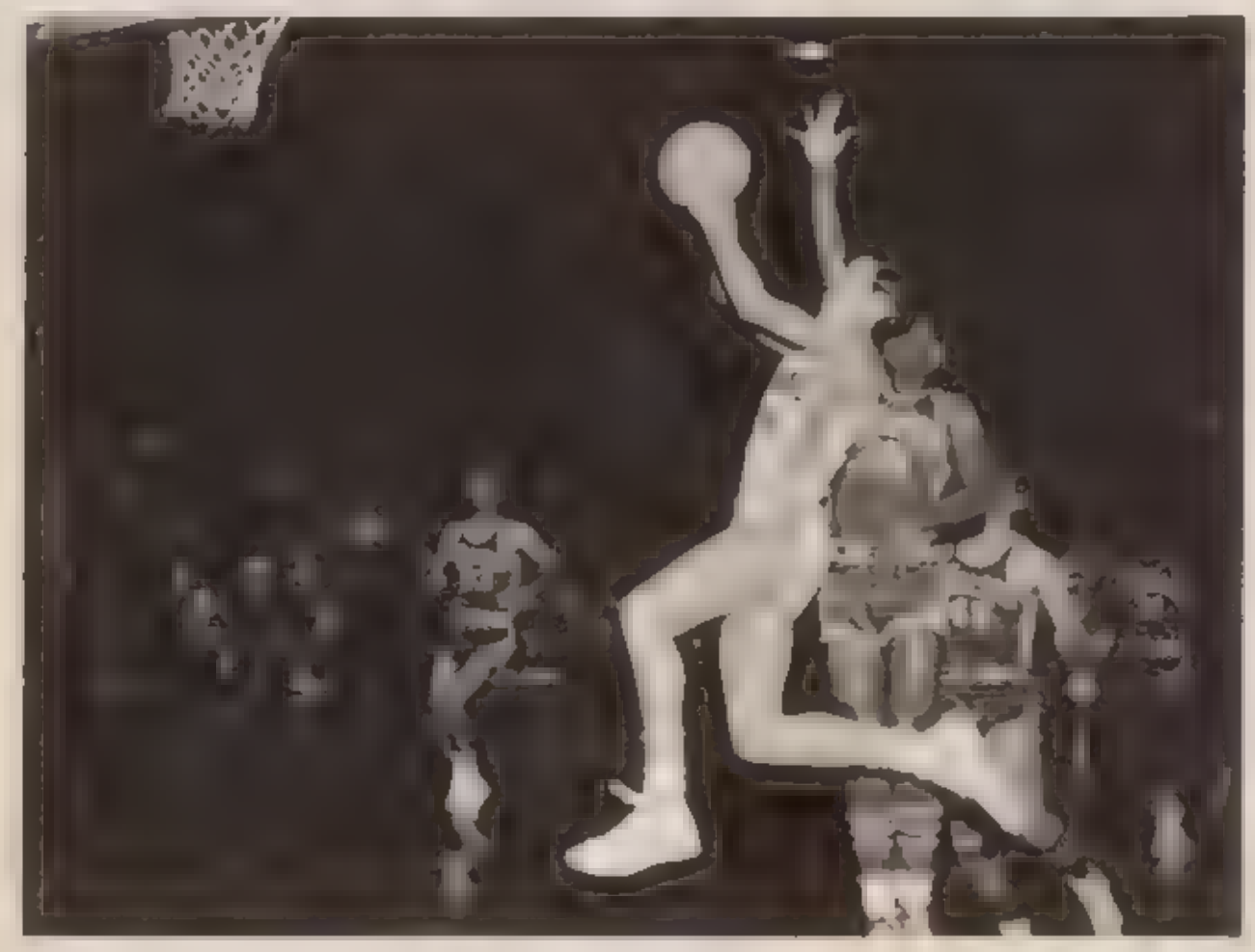
TOP. Defending Lancer guard Dick Perotti, Jeff Robb, Andy Radtke and Rick Raymond check the Sacpointe offense. **ABOVE** In the season opener, soph Jeff Robb swishes a 17-foot jump shot in a double overtime game.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

ABOVE· Suffering a disabling heart attack in October Coach Gaylen Kitner was forced to resign after nine successful seasons at Catalina **RIGHT**. On the Trojan court Rick Parrett shoots over a Sahuaro guard **ABOVE RIGHT**· Taking a jump shot Andy Radtke hits for two **FAR RIGHT**· Looking for the bucket Terry Campbell muscles his way to the basket

League play earns Troy 2nd place



As Douglas came to Tucson, Catalina welcomed the dogs by breaking their scrambling press and trouncing them 57-44.

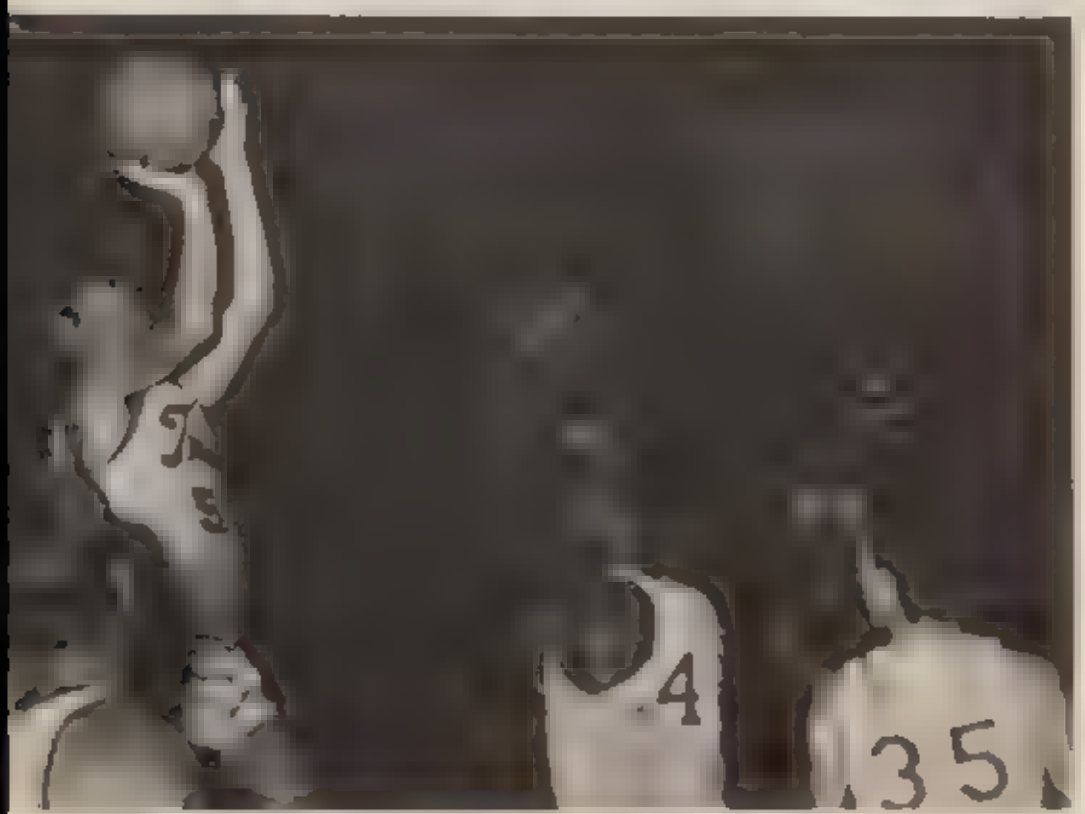
When CHS made its way to Amphi, revenge was in the air and the Trojan five ended up on the winning side by defeating the Panthers in a triple overtime game 62-61.

The conference games began and found the Trojans playing in their fickle style. The opening test in conference play came against a weaker Salpointe ball club. The men of Troy lost to the Lancers 52-62.

Following the first conference loss, CHS put things together and played better basketball. They slew the league favorite Palo Verde 63-54. Frank Trafford led the team in scoring with his season high of 23 points.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row [illegible] Back Row [illegible]

JV, frosh cagers



ABOVE: JV center Bob Henss leaps high in the air to fire a shot over a Panther defender. **RIGHT:** Fighting for the rebound, JV cager Richard Shirley battles his opponent.

battle through season of heartbreak

ABOVE: Frosh forward Michael Miller drives for the basket in an attempt to avoid an oncoming Tucson High guard

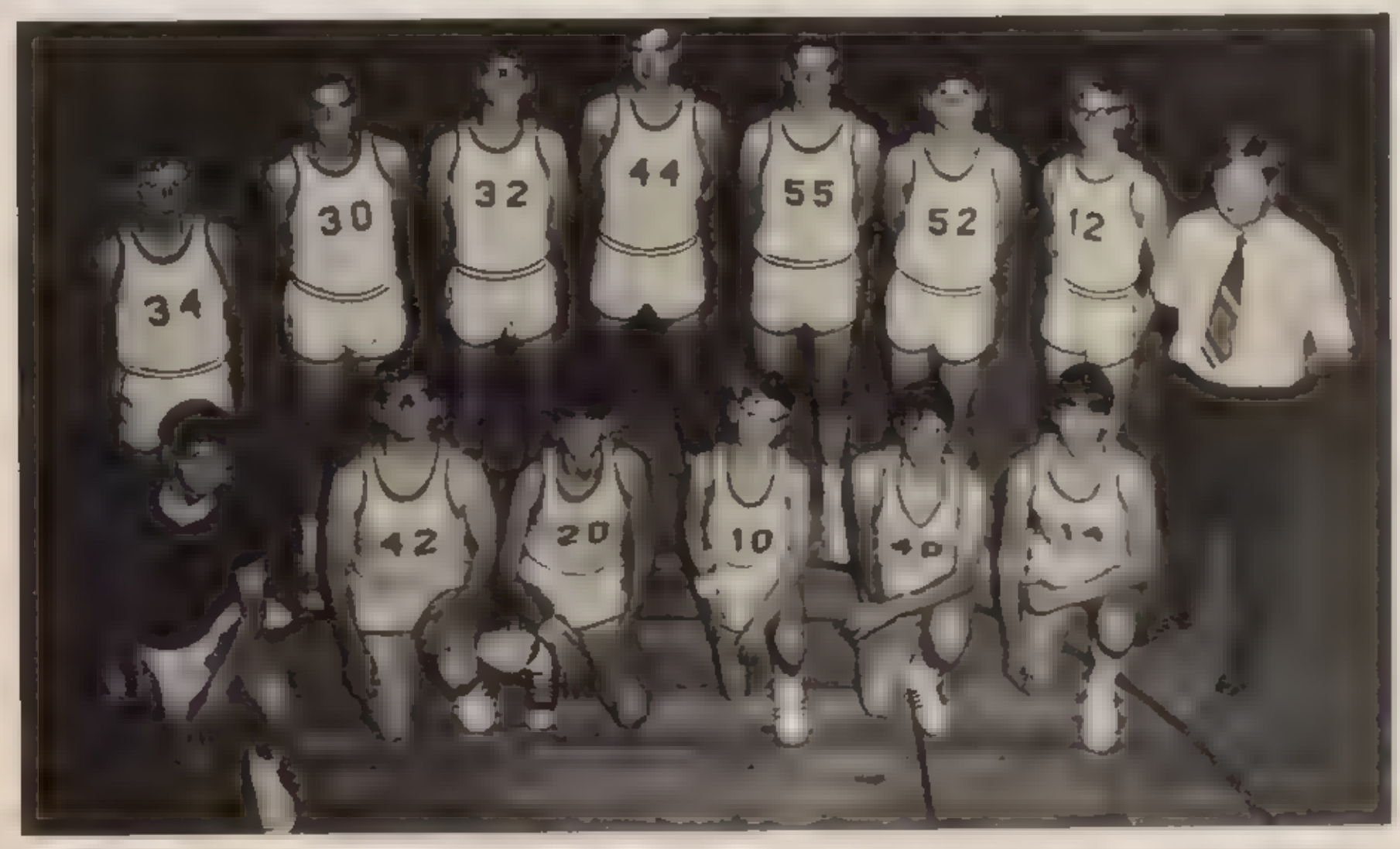
The 1970-71 basketball season was one of heartbreak for the JV (8-12) and freshmen (4-14) cagers.

The JV's were hindered by the loss of sophomores Terry Campillo and Jeff Robb to the varsity, leaving limited material to work with. "Bob Henss, Randy Wedding and Tom Davenport did a really fine job though," commented Coach Scott Pickart.

Lack of rebounding obstructed the freshmen. Coach Robert Bruce remarked, "Our offensive weakness provided us with only a few shots per game.'

SCOREBOARD

		JV		Frosh		
		CHS		CHS		
Dec	1	56	43	47	29	Ampi
Dec	8	48	40	33	50	Tucson
Dec	11	42	76	29	59	Sahuaro
Dec	12	49	51			Westwood
Dec	15	56	68	45	34	Rincon
Dec	18	52	51	36	66	Douglas
Jan	5	51	44	29	45	Ampi
Jan	8	48	65	40	64	Sahuaro
Jan	15	48	54	46	57	Rincon
Jan	16	38	63	47	63	Douglas
Jan	19	63	68	44	59	Salpointe
Jan	22	45	62	43	5	Palo Verde
Jan	26	57	56	67	73	Pueblo
Jan	29	44	58	54	43	Sunnyside
Feb	5	41	66	48	5[illegible]	Salpointe
Feb	6	41	56			Central
Feb	9	42	41	40	49	Palo Verde
Feb	12	40	57	39	57	Pueblo
Feb	16	48	47	53	51	Sunnyside
Feb	9	50	44	43	73	Tucson



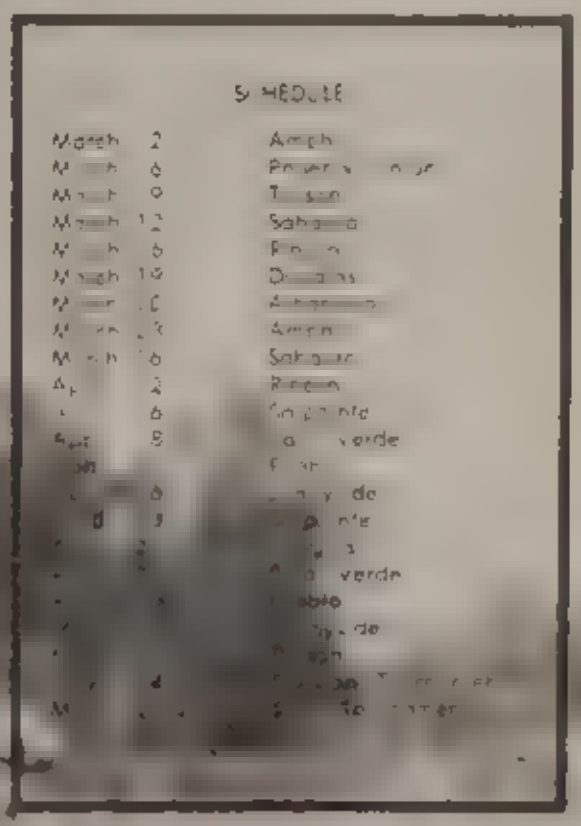
FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Scott Gilman, Dean Sawin, Bob Erlinger, Brian Hawkins, Steven Rinehart, Christopher Nielson. **Back Row:** Clay Knight, Mark Potterroth, Mike Miller, Charles Saunders, Tim Funk, Peter Koura, Joe Tyburk, Coach Robert Bruce

Shaky defense, green pitchers

undermine high-spirited diamondmen

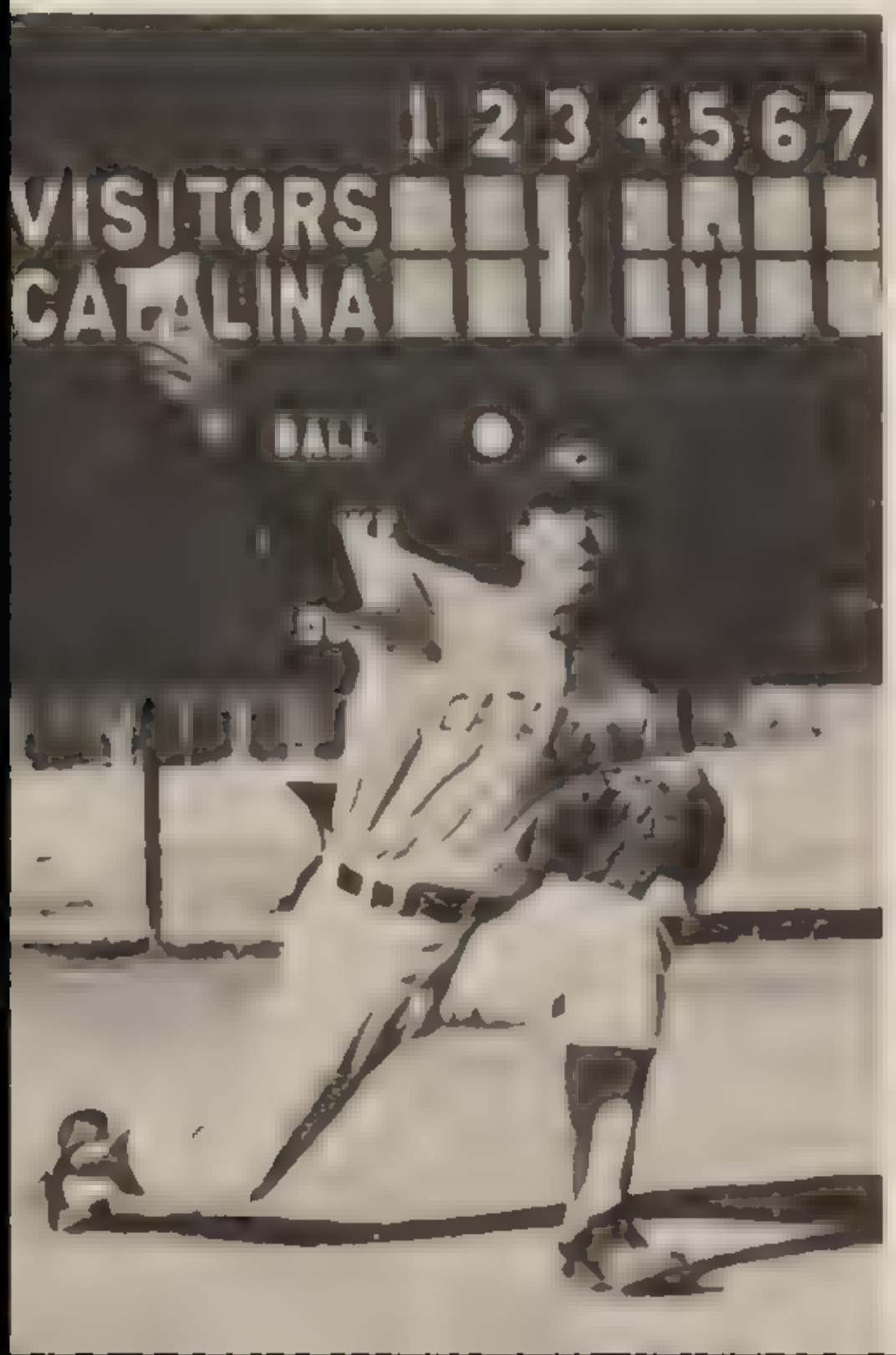
Inexperience is the key word in predicting what is in store for the varsity diamondmen.

The high-spirited Trojans will be hindered by lack of speed and inexperienced pitchers, according to Coach Cliff Myrick. The only returning starter from last year's league championship team is Matt Pierce who will be sharing the load on the mound with hurlers Brad Ramsey, Scott Kellner, Jack Wiggs and Joe Vetterol. At the plate, the Trojans should be hitting at an average clip while the defense may be a little shakey



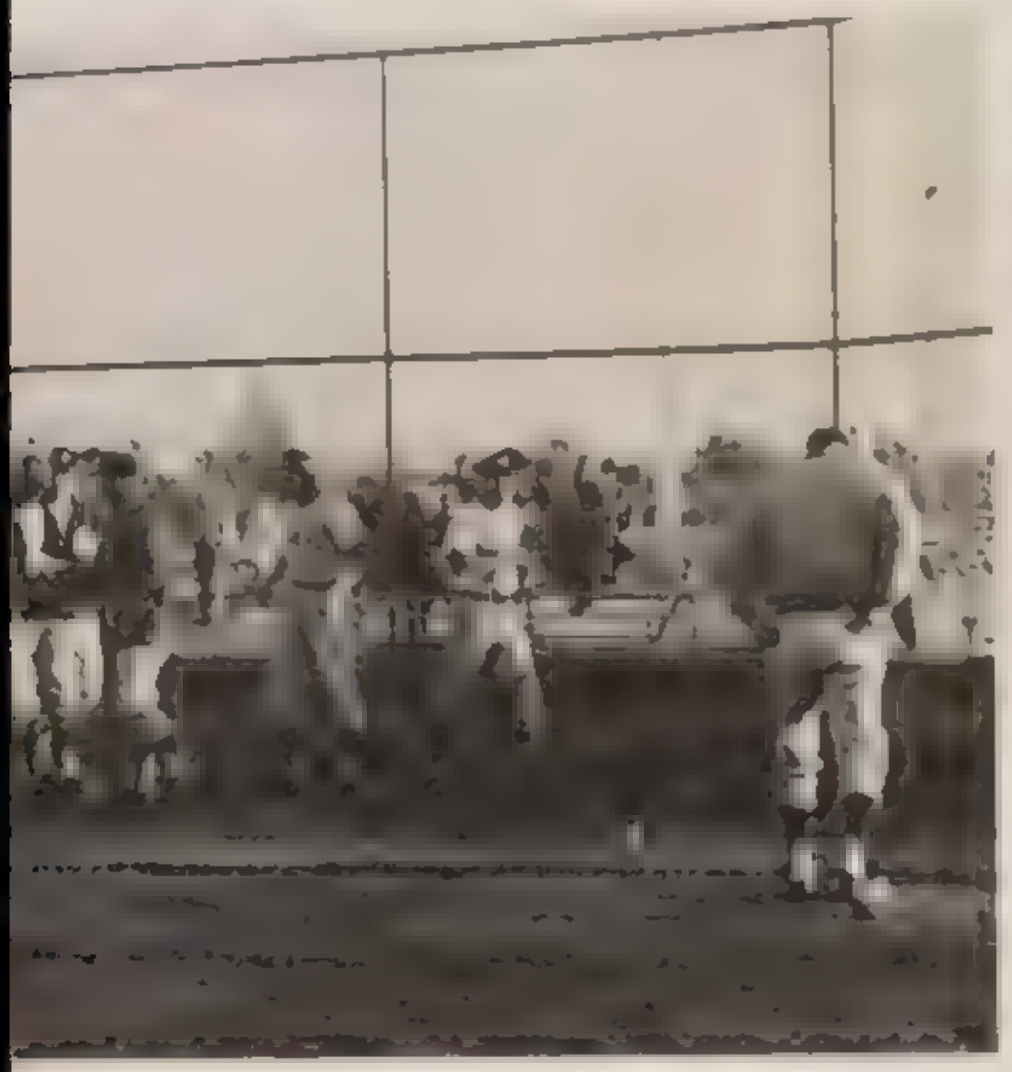
VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row [illegible] Jerry Sedesta John Fenner Joe Vetter [illegible] Scott Kellner John [illegible] Frank Monte [illegible] **Back Row** Manager Tom Hogue Manager [illegible] Estep Richard [illegible] John Kapsal Tom Jacobs Brad Ramsey Rick Taylor Dave [illegible] Steve [illegible] Mike Gentry Dan Ellsworth [illegible] Requath [illegible] Coach [illegible] Myers chooses a captain weekly based on the best diamond play showing in the previous game

Returning hurler illuminates mound



LEFT: Warming up to receive Scott Kellner in the Phoenix Union game, Senior letterman Brad Ramsey concentrates on control. **ABOVE:** After slugging a home run over the left field fence, third baseman Mike Gentry is congratulated by the whole team. Catalina beat Phoenix Union 10-6

LEFT: Even though pitchers aren't known for their outstanding hitting ability, hurler Scott Kellner swings a pretty good bat for the Trojans. **BELOW:** During the hard hit game against Tucson High, senior Jim Requarth fields a ground ball to throw out a Badger runner. Catalina shut out Tucson 2-0



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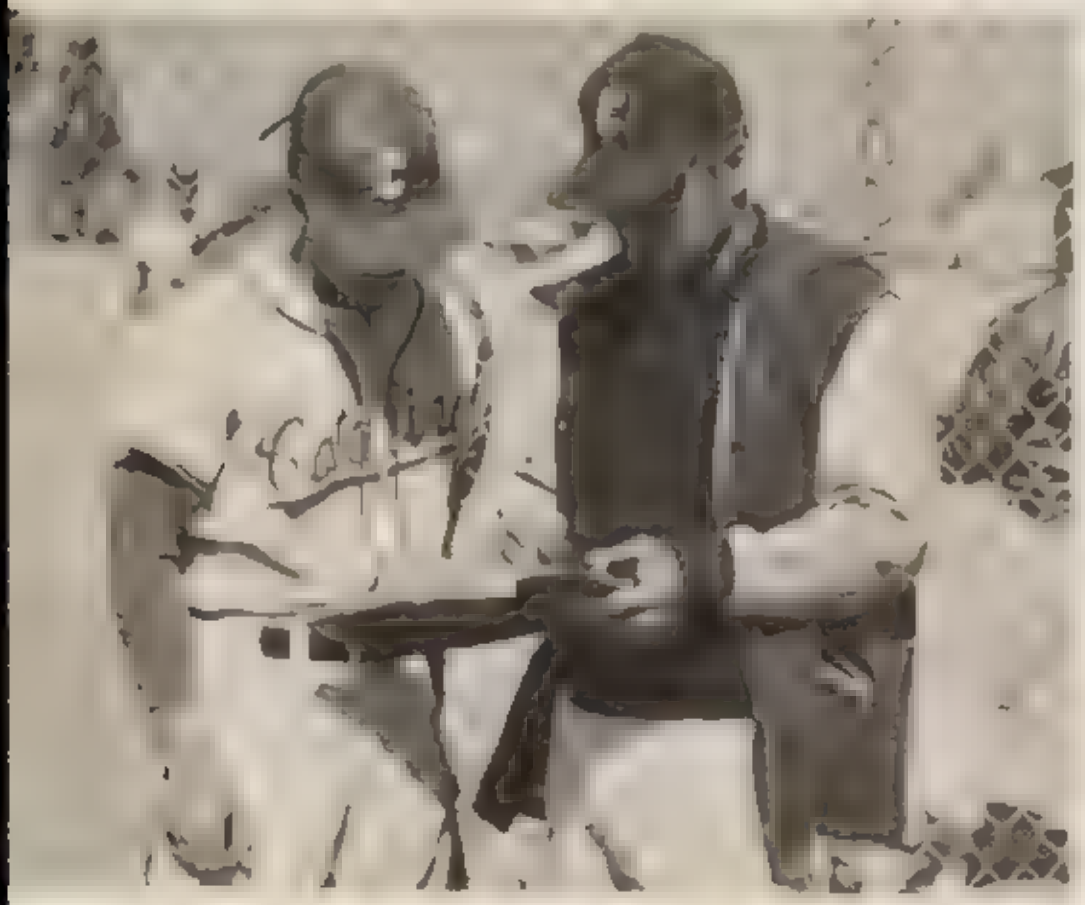
Novice teams face



ABOVE: Conferring with Coach Jack Geary, fielder Layton McHenry discusses the line-up for an upcoming JV game

JV BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

BELOW: Following through on his swing, Louis Santos slings a double against Sahuaro and brings in another run. **BELOW RIGHT:** JV baseball player Tom Davenport warms up and checks his stance before taking his turn at bat.

season of great expectations

Even though Pip is replaced by pep on the JV and frosh baseball squads, great expectations is the theme for this year's season.

With fine talent up from the frosh, JV Coach Jack Geary is looking forward to a great year with depth in both infield and outfield. The big question, however, will be pitching.

Sporting "the most enthusiastic freshman ball club I've had in years," Coach Richard Schmieder expects a winning season earned by good personnel in every position. The team's nucleus is the pitching staff with solid prospects in Charles Saunders and Danny McGuire.

SCHEDULE

	JV	Frosh
March 1 2	Amph	Sahuaro
March 9 6	Tucson	Sopori
March 12 8	Sahuaro	Palo Verde
March 16 15	Rincon	Sunnyside
March 19 20	Douglas	Pueblo
March 22 21	Alhambra	Tucson
March 23 27	Amph	Amph
March 26 Apr 3	Sahuaro	Rincon
Apr 2 5	Rincon	Sahuaro
Apr 6 7	Sopori	Sopori
Apr 13 24	Pueblo	Douglas
Apr 16 26	Sunnyside	Sunnyside
Apr 23 May 1	Sopori	Pueblo
Apr 24 May 3	Douglas	Tucson
Apr 27 May 8	Palo Verde	Amph
April 30	Pueblo	
May 4	Sunnyside	
May 7	Tucson	

New coach, good talent:

bright future in sight for cindermen

Because many of last year's lettermen are returning to his second team, Coach Dick Berkeley has low confidence in predicting a winning season. Mr. Berkeley is replacing Mr. Bill Kellis as head coach.

Though disappointed by the loss of the first meet to Polo Verde with a score of 75-52, team spirits are bolstered not only by the victory over Amphi in their second meet with their winning score being 91-36, but also by outstanding prospects in many events. Comprising the running portion of the team are brothers John Pfaendorf and Dale Naugle, sprinters Glen Tirey, Trey Black, Jeff Green and Terry Dee, and intermediates Tom Mobley, Bobby North and Ray Long. Pole vault will strong 2 emphasizes and Matt Edwards, jumpers Paul Heuth, Invin and Larry Hagen, and weightmen Ronnie Ray and Ben Gillespie promise to be top scorers on the field.

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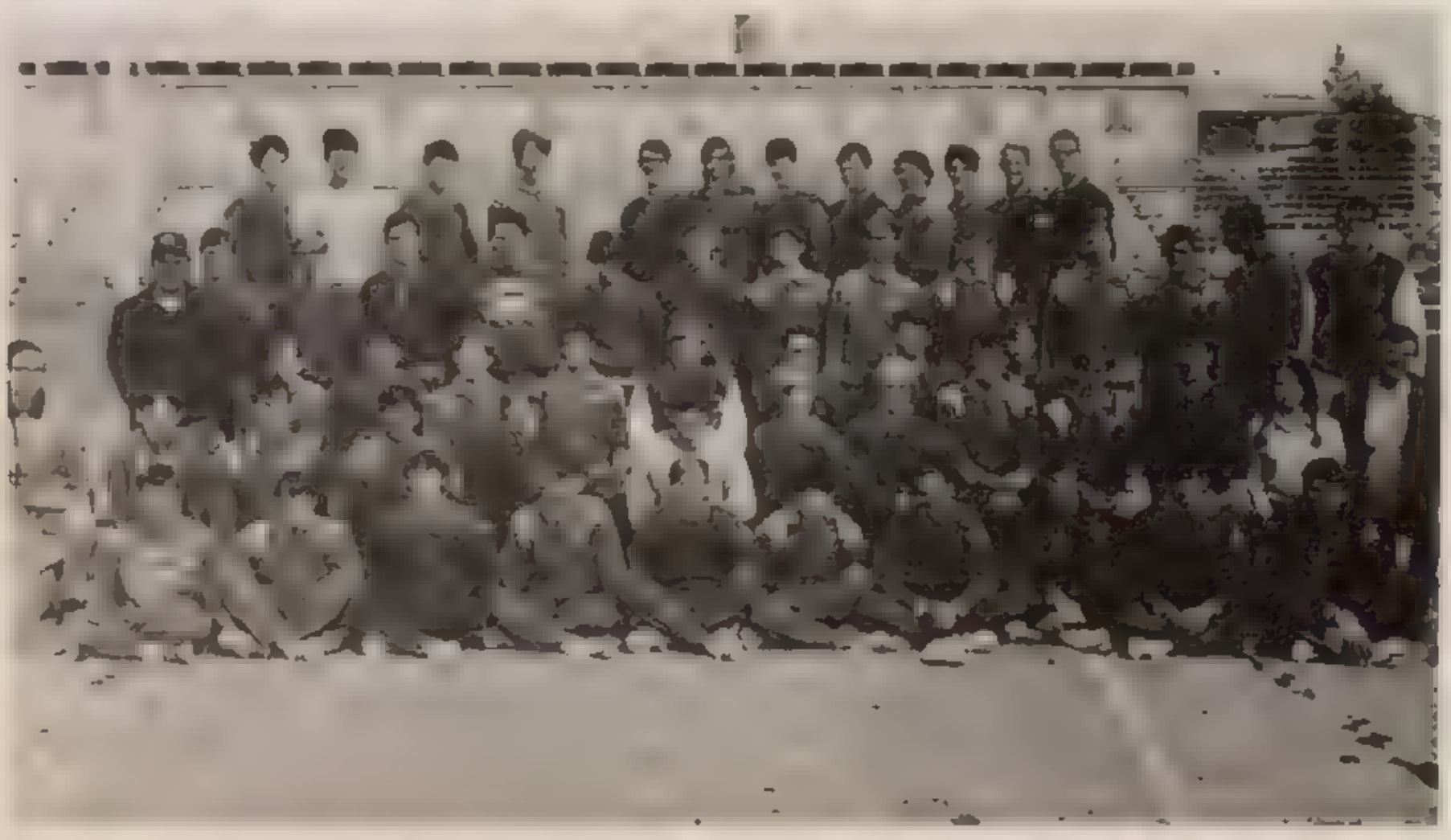
ABOVE: During the home meet against the Palo Verde Titans, pole vaulter Mark Edwards exhibits his form and ability as he clears 11'0. **RIGHT:** Stretching out for the lead, junior John Pfersdorf gains five yards over his opponents to take a first place in the 120-yard low hurdles

LEFT Reaching out for a stance, Larry Fingar hits the long jump pit. **BELOW:** Perfecting their stride, hurdlers Mark Booth and Mark Edwards vie for starting positions. Both JV and varsity players participate in varsity meets.

Cindermen win, lose in first meets



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—Front Row David Burros, Bob Whitman, Trey Black, B[illegible] O'Sullivan, Dale Naugle, Roger Vander Heyden, Larry Fingar, Thomas Mobley, Hugh Brown, Mark Edwards. . . **Second Row** Mike Pertesen, Paul Thomas, Joseph Hamm, Robert Castillo, Glen Trey, Barry Gillaspie, John Piersdorf, Jeffrey Green, Gary Dyer, Jeff Barker, Terry Dee, Manager [illegible] Green, Gary [illegible]. **Third Row** Coach Richard Brenham, [illegible] Jesby, [illegible] Denman, [illegible] Jennings, Tom Abrams, Ronnie Ray, Stan Vatelaut, Terry Smith, Jerry Sewell. **Fourth Row** Ray Long, [illegible], Chris S[illegible], Mike Peters, Paul Stockmare, Randy Weaving, Charles Purdy, Roger Lee, Richard Valet[illegible], Kim [illegible], Ronald Webb, Coach Dale Fredericks, Coach Robert Fitzgerald. **Back Row** Mark Booth, Robert Kah[illegible], Ray Sayle, Michael Schrang[illegible], [illegible] Miller, Timothy Fox, [illegible]ett Robb, Robert Henss, David Roark, Jeffrey M[illegible], Chris Johnson, Pete Schouten.

ABOVE: Bill Ford clears the high jump after his third try. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Preparing for an upcoming meet, Steve Baquet practices putting the shot. **RIGHT:** Coming in first in the 440 relay, Trey Black earns enough points to put CHS in the lead during the track meet against Amphi

Individuals key to winning season

Individual strength will be the key to a successful season for the JV and freshman tracksters.

In the eyes of rookie coach Dick Barham, strong performances in the track events should overshadow the inexperienced personnel in the field events. Both teams have a lot of hustle and the will to win.

Returning from last year's 9-1 freshman squad, the JV cindermen have the potential to finish first in the city. The freshmen, however, will suffer from lack of experience in most events.

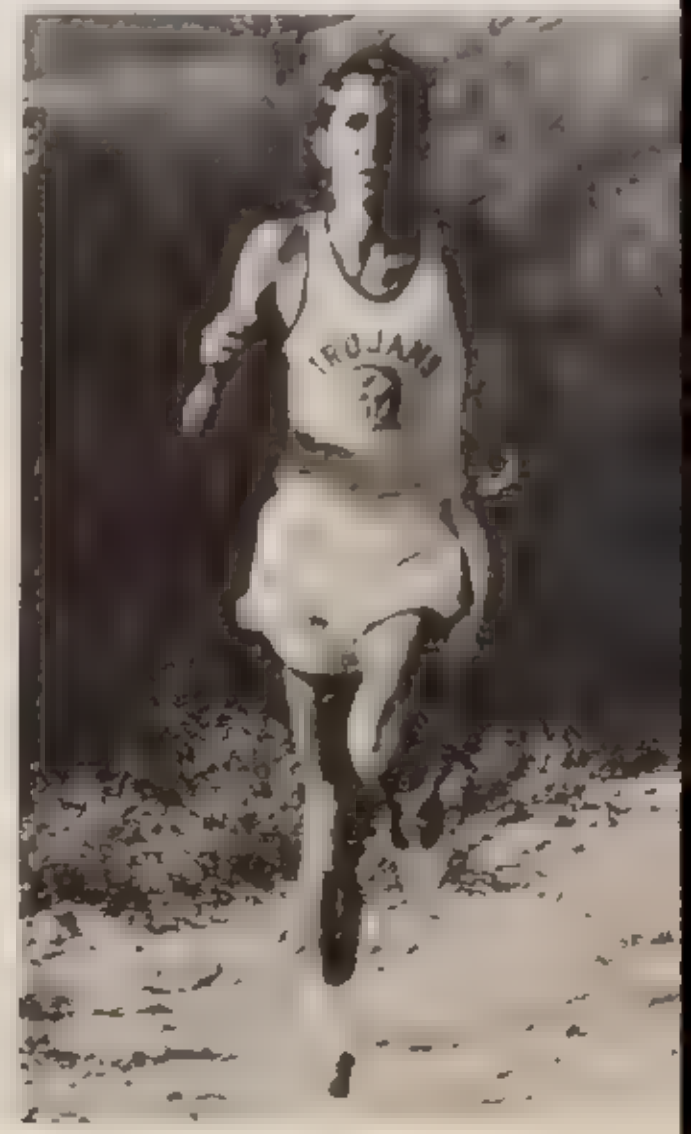
SCHEDULE

March	10	Amph
March	16,20	Douglas
March	24	Pueblo
March	31	Salpointe
Apr	7	Rincon
Apr	14	Tucson
Apr	22	Sunnyside
Apr	29	Sahuaro
May	6	Tri-City or Meet
May	13	Tri-City or Meet

LEFT: Making his handoff to Randy Wedding, junior Peter Scholten finishes his leg of the 440-yard relay

FROSH TRACK TEAM—Front Row Neal Sullivan, Tom McNally, Lew Nordick, Ray Armada, Steve Reynolds, Richard Koehler, Marvin Briggs, Bruce Burch, Dale Fleischhauer, John Kenna, Ralph Terrell. **Second Row** Tom Reynolds, Ken Hamilton, Rick Dozier, Myron Stewart, Bill Ford, Tom Palmer, Paul Sheehan, Tim Gazy, Tom Hamilton. The frosh team works out every day in preparation for their weekly meets.

RIGHT: Pacing himself along the Rincon course, Tom Mobley closes the gap to the finish line. **BELOW:** On Pontatoc Trail, Coach Darrell Haynes starts the freshmen off with a bang **BELOW RIGHT:** With a Sahuaro harrier only a few yards behind, Roy Long tries to get breathing room for the final stretch of the JV course



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front Row: Charles Saunders, Myron Stewart, Jeff [illegible], Ray Sheehan, Richard [illegible], Neil [illegible], Jeff Schouten, [illegible] Nelson, Mike [illegible]. **Second Row:** Larry Densmore, Bill [illegible], [illegible] Sewell, Rex Lamb, Randy Henderson, Jim [illegible], [illegible], Dale [illegible], [illegible], Jan Green, Jim [illegible]. **Back Row:** Rex Ray, [illegible], Bobby Abril, Lawson Spice, Larry [illegible], Ralph Sewell, Bill [illegible], Tom Mobley, Jeff Miller, John [illegible], Keith [illegible], Bill Johnson, Coach Dale Haynes.

Harriers sparkle with future champ

Despite the reality of a 1-7 losing season, the cross country team sparkled with a prospective champion in junior Bobby Abril.

Hampered by a lack of depth, the Trojan distancemen faced a building year. Stopping Salpointe in a triangular meet which also included Flowing Wells, the team gained its only victory of the season. In that meet, Abril landed a first place backed by number two man Tom Mobley's fifth place.

The best performance of the year came when Abril paced himself around Catalina's Pontatoc Course in 10:38, setting a new Trojan record.

SCOREBOARD

		CHS		
Sept	18	[illegible]	Tucson	[illegible]
Sept	25	[illegible]	Sahuaro	9
Oct	2	[illegible]	Rincon	[illegible]
Oct	16	3	Salpointe	24
Oct	6	24	Flowing Wells	[illegible]
Oct	2	39	Palo Verde	9
Oct	29	[illegible]	Pueblo	
Nov	6	37	Sunnyside	21

Matmen forget '70-'71;

RIGHT: D sp ay ng an unusual type of r de cal ed an arm drive, senior Butch Lemke places his Sahuaro opponent in a predicament He rece ved two points and won the match

WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row [illegible] Doug Meyers Tom [illegible] Bob [illegible] Dave Bryan Steve [illegible] Steve [illegible] **Back Row** Ben Andrews [illegible] Kim [illegible] Angevine [illegible] Lemke [illegible] Dennis [illegible] coach Barney Fatt n

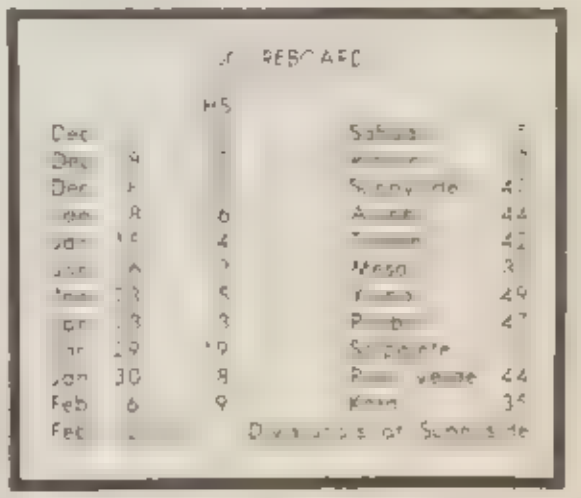
look toward next year

Despite the grim reality of a rock-bottom 0-11 losing season, the varsity grapplers find hope in the prospect of next year and the return of experienced lettermen

Great sacrifices in weight reduction by Bill Coran (158 lbs.) and the dedication and dependability of Walk Perry led Coach Barney Patton to name them among this year's outstanding wrestlers. Also selected were Gus Lemke, Catalina's only district winner who placed third in that meet, and Jack Kurz (185 lbs.), wrestling 20 pounds under his normal weight.

Inexperience was the greatest contributing factor to the disappointing record. "They have gotten some good experience and of course they will be better next year," predicts Coach Patton

With only one senior, Lemke, leaving the squad, the grapplers will sport six returning lettermen



BELOW: Motioning toward Catalina's Walk Perry, the referee indicates that he succeeded in getting two points for a reversal over Scott Nations in a Rincon meet on December 18

LEFT JV matman Joe Schneider exhibits a take down on his teammate during practice **ABOVE** Under the supervision of Coach Ted James Jerry Coran and Mike Orozco demonstrate the starting position in wrestling

JV WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

Wrestling teams follow in pattern of poor seasons

Following the pattern set by the varsity grapplers, both the JV (2-6) and freshmen (3-5) wrestling squads posted losing seasons.

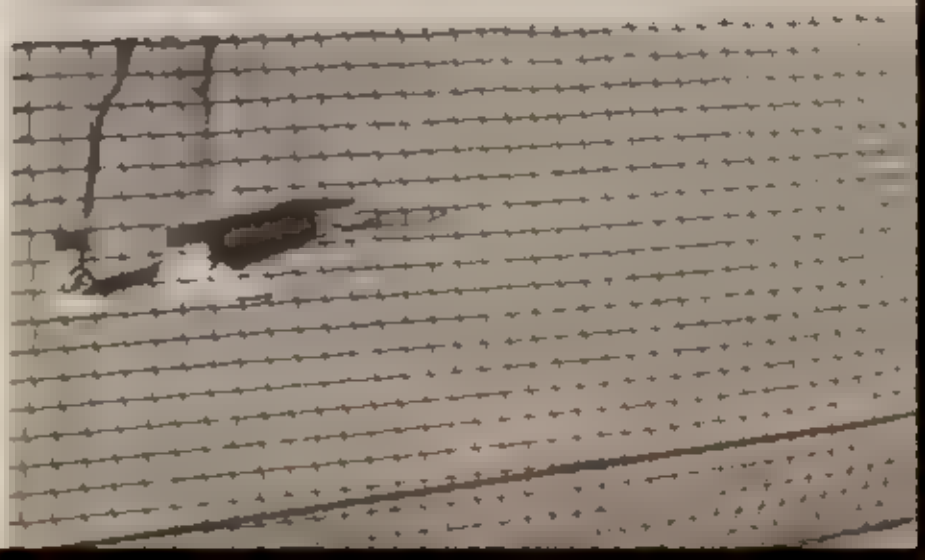
In the only two wins of the year, the JV matmen scored sound victories over Amphi and Salpointe. Joe Schmieder (121 lbs.) remained undefeated all season. Youth and good attitude, according to Coach Barney Patton, were the team's major assets.

Led by Bill Lopez (119 lbs.) and Donny Purse (132 lbs.), the freshman team whizzed by Tucson High, Rincon and Palo Verde. Spirit and good conditioning were the strong points of the frosh grapplers.

FROSH WRESTLING TEAM—Front Row [illegible]
Holmes Mike Orosco, Brad Ne[illegible] R[illegible]
Donn[illegible] Ro[illegible] Keith Br[illegible]
MacDonald **Back Row** [illegible] Ted [illegible]
Jay Friedman [illegible] R[illegible]
Steve Roach [illegible]
Tom [illegible]

BELOW: Senior Dave [illegible] practices his forehand ground stroke, which is one of [illegible] **RIGHT** As soph[illegible] Sam McGlamery hit his sometimes weak forehand [illegible] Dave Shirley watches for the opponent's return

Starters return;



ABOVE: Preparing for a match against the Sahuaro Cougars, sophomore Paul Holbrook hits a forehand shot to his opponent. **RIGHT:** Working on form for doubles matches, junior Mark Nelson and Paul Holbrook concentrates on timing

VARSITY TENNIS—Front Row [illegible] Arthur Rines, Kevin Lavigne, Tom Toglia, Steve Tinny . . . **Back Row.** Carroll Reiblich, Paul Holbrook, David Shirley, Sam McGlamery, Mark Nelson, Ken McGlamery. Mr. Bob Lohse replaced Mr. Ken Fones as head tennis coach.

promise netters strong state finish

With four starters returning from last year's division championship team, the future for Catalina's netters promises a strong finish in the State Tennis Tournament in Phoenix.

Ken McGlamery, Sam McGlamery, Mark Nelson, Dave Shirley, Paul Holbrook and Carroll Reiblich will be pulling the load on the courts this year.

After starting the year with seven straight victories, Coach Robert Lohse has high hopes for his team. Coach Lohse, a former U of A netter, replaces Mr. Ken Fones, who left CHS after five years. He is now coaching at rival THS. He is also pleased with team spirit and the desire of each individual to improve.

According to Coach Lohse, Tucson High is the team to beat if CHS is to have a seventh straight division title.

SCHEDULE

Feb	[illegible]	Sahauro
Feb	5	Salpointe
Feb	7	Polo Verde
Feb	8	Pueblo
Feb	9	Tucson
Feb	[illegible]	Amph
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rincon
March	5	Sahauro
March	9	Polo Verde
March	16	Pueblo
March	19	Tucson
March	23	Amph
March	26	Douglas
March	30	Rincon
April	2	Salpointe
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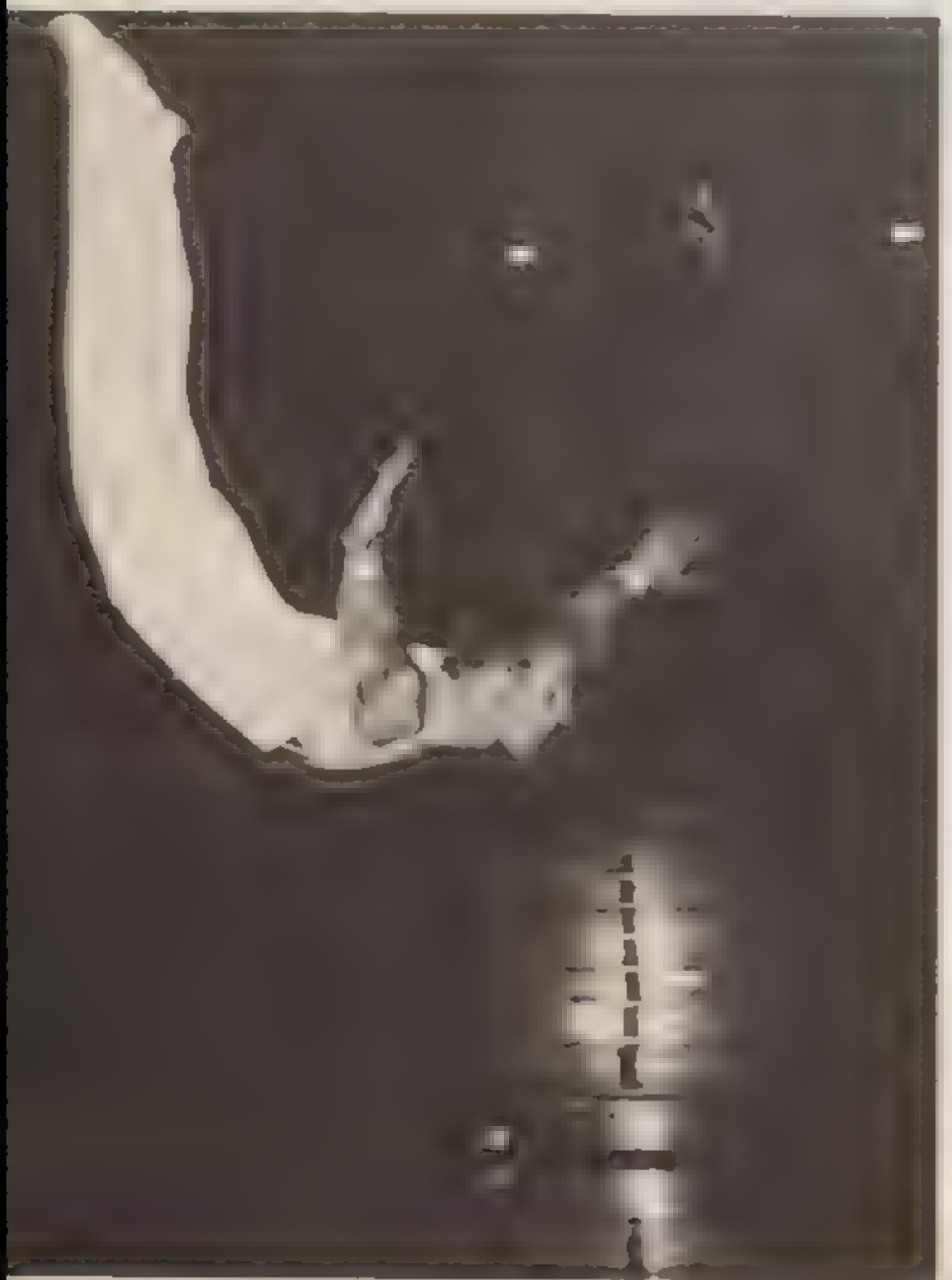
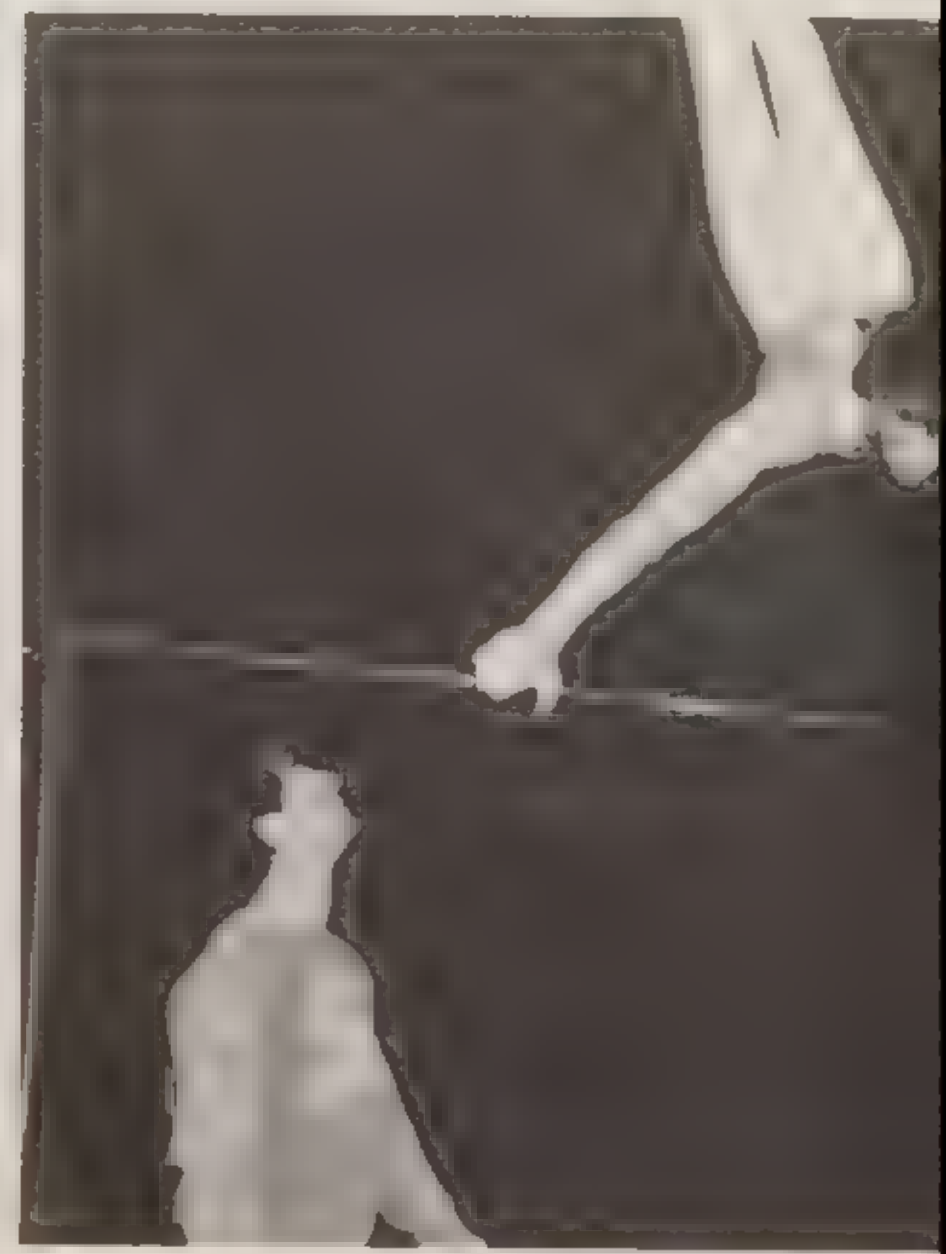
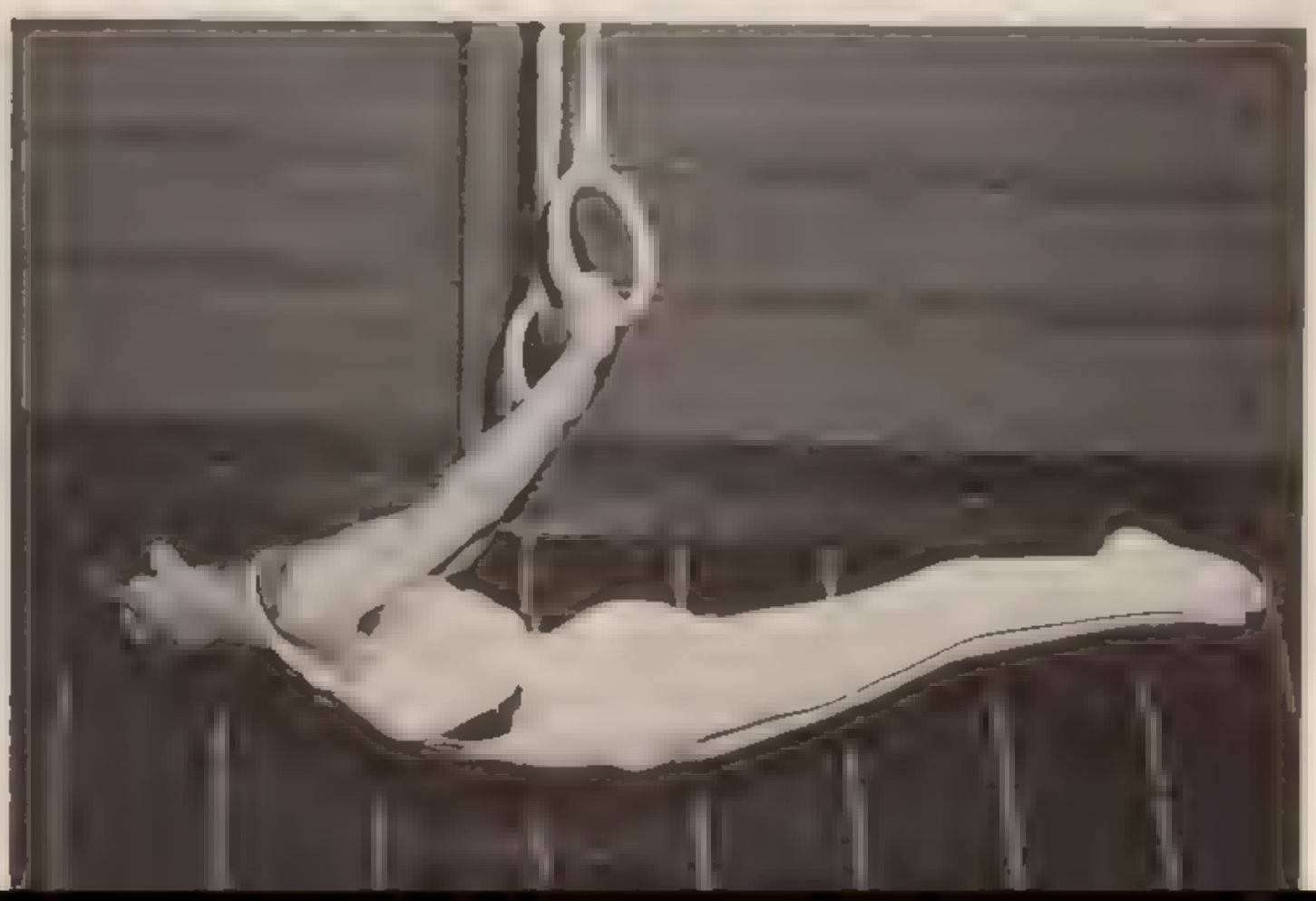
Unseasoned sophs compete varsity





LEFT High in the air, sophomore Mark Young performs a brief, on his trampoline routine. **ABOVE** Top man on the high bar, Rick Cohen attempts a tricky dismount while being watched by the low gymnasts. **BELOW** Vince Saba, best ringman on the team, practices a back lever. Saba, also one of the top all-around men, competes on the side horse, trampoline, high and parallel bars, and floor exercise.

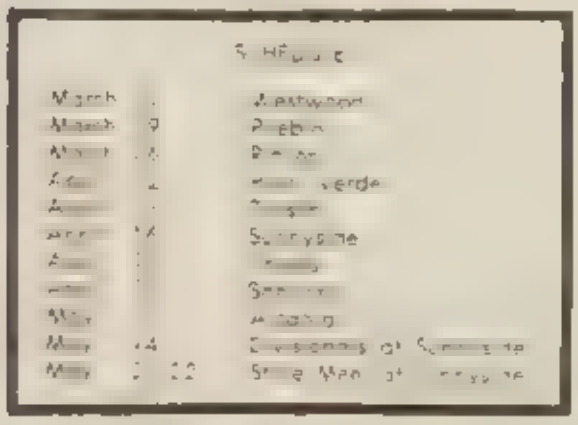


on excellent ringman squad

Foreseeing a second or third place in the division, Coach Donald Leach rates his gymnastics team as "excellent." Due to a lack of older gymnasts, the squad is composed of many sophomores competing varsity

Throughout the season contests, senior Vincent Saba and sophomore Steve Harper are expected to lead the team as top all-around men. Seniors Rick Cronin on high bar, Ken Sternstein on sidehorse and parallel bars and Mark Young in floor exercise are also outstanding.

"The youth of the team may enable us to take the divisionals next year and the year after," commented Coach Leach.



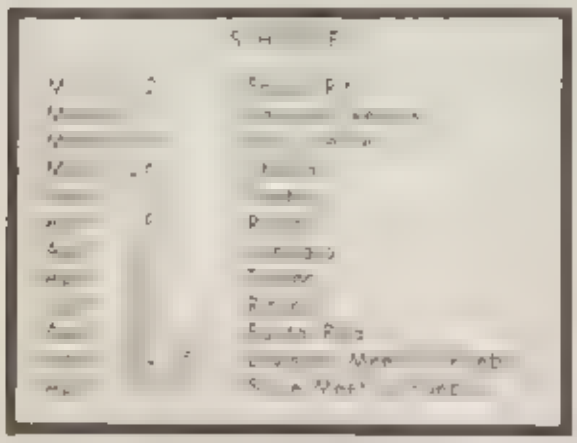
GYMNASTICS TEAM—Front Row [illegible] George Gebrels, Rick Gener [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Stevens, Don Segers, [illegible] Vincent Saba [illegible] Ken Sternstein [illegible] Tom [illegible] Mark [illegible] [illegible] squad [illegible] gymnasts [illegible] season [illegible] Coach Donald Leach.

Tankers' active participation promises successful season

ABOVE: Displaying form and speed, Matthew Palmer and Steve Silverman battle each other in the 400-yard freestyle Ken Cummins and Ron Gerson also compete in the 400

Stressing involvement of every team member, second year swimming coach Barney Patton expects a winning season. Each of the 27 tankers will swim two individual events and a relay.

Returning lettermen Robert Flippo, Robert Rees, Brian Williams, Rod Wright and John Hodder lead the aquamen. Flippo, Rees and Williams will return next year to spark a 'good' squad, according to the coach.



SWIMMING TEAM—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Under the [illegible]

GOLF TEAM—Front Row

Back Row

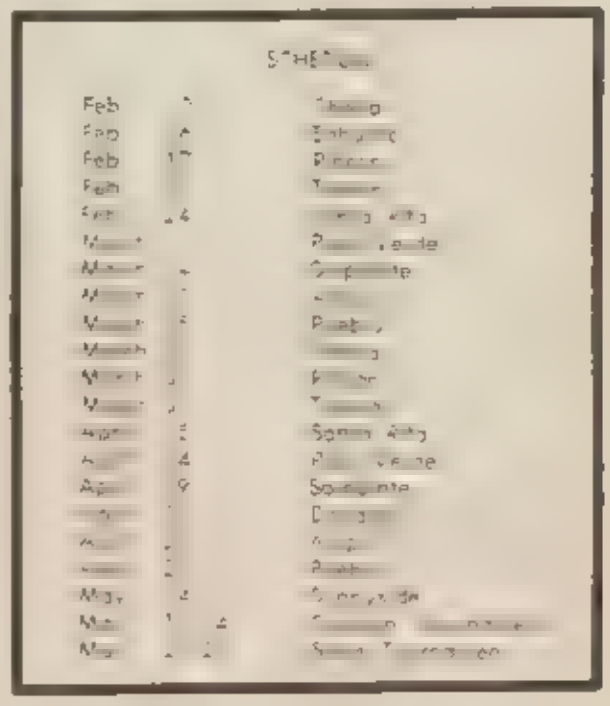
BELOW: Concentrating on his form and follow through, sophomore Jim Wilson tees-off during a Cholla meet

Young, old swingers tee off for golf action

Though young and inexperienced, Troy's golfers swing. With varsity letters from the past season, Dave Halverson, Doug Dorrow and Jim Wilson lead the squad.

The linksters began the year with victories over Palo Verde and Cholla but then fell to Salpointe and Sahuaro. However, Coach James Black expects improvement during the remainder of the season.

Next year's team will have more experience and with it a chance of placing in the city tournament, according to the coach. Coming up the ranks, Greg Ziebell, Allen Kennard and Marc Halverson show promise.



Intramural play granted to Troy

Interested in sports rather than eating, many boys participate in intramurals held during the second lunch period. The program was reinstated at student request after a three year lapse

Included among the sports offered are basketball, volleyball, ping-pong and weight lifting. Using this extra half-hour of activity, boys are able to improve skills and coordination

Besides competition in school, students have organized five basketball teams that play almost every weekend.

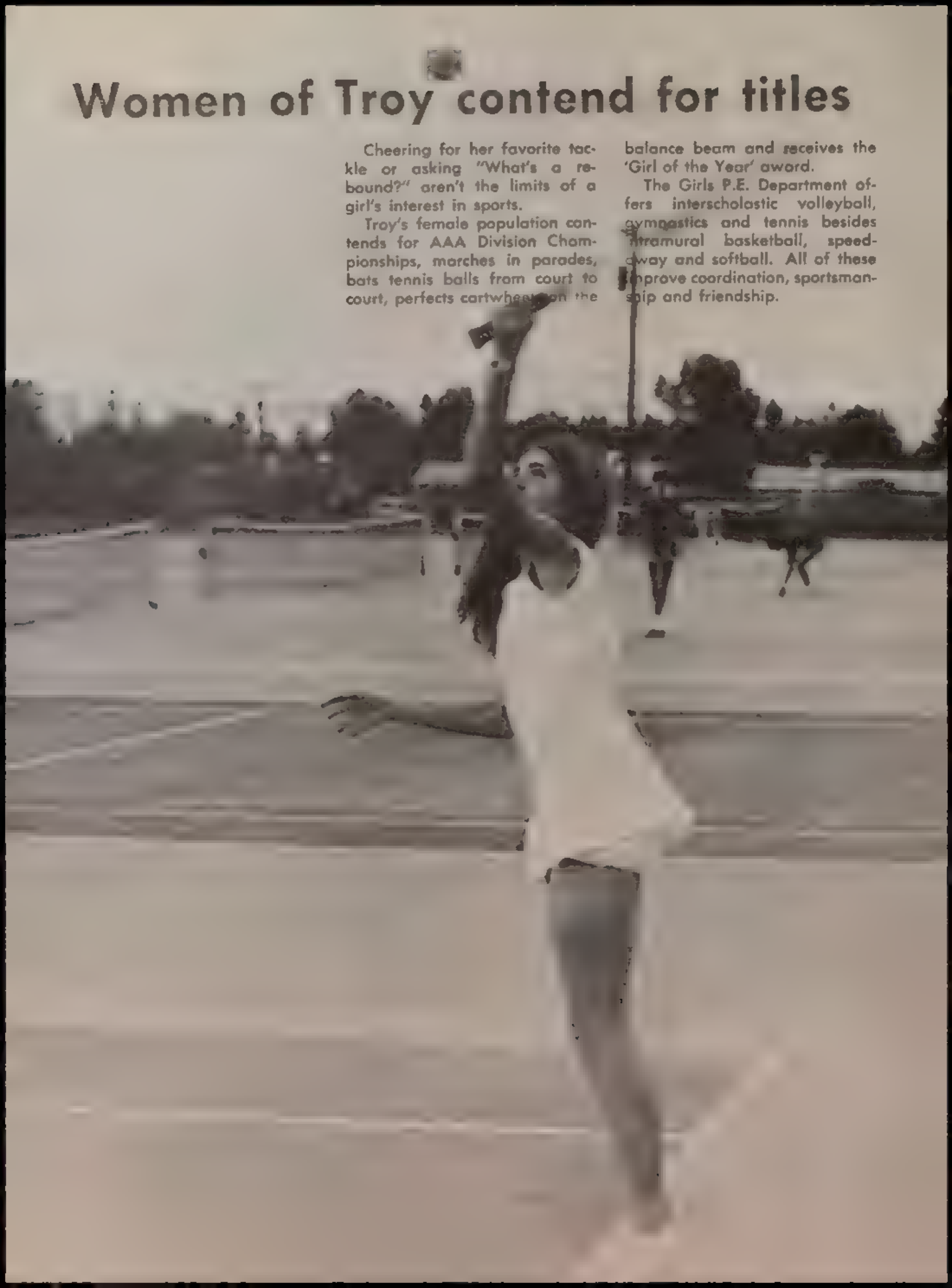
LEFT Chris Abraham builds up his muscles with weights **ABOVE**- Out maneuvering Steve Ratliff, Chris Isaacs drives to the basket for two **BELOW**- Putting spin on the ball, Pete Allen tries to score over opponents Dave Halverson and Jeff Barr as partner Frank Tinker watches

Women of Troy contend for titles

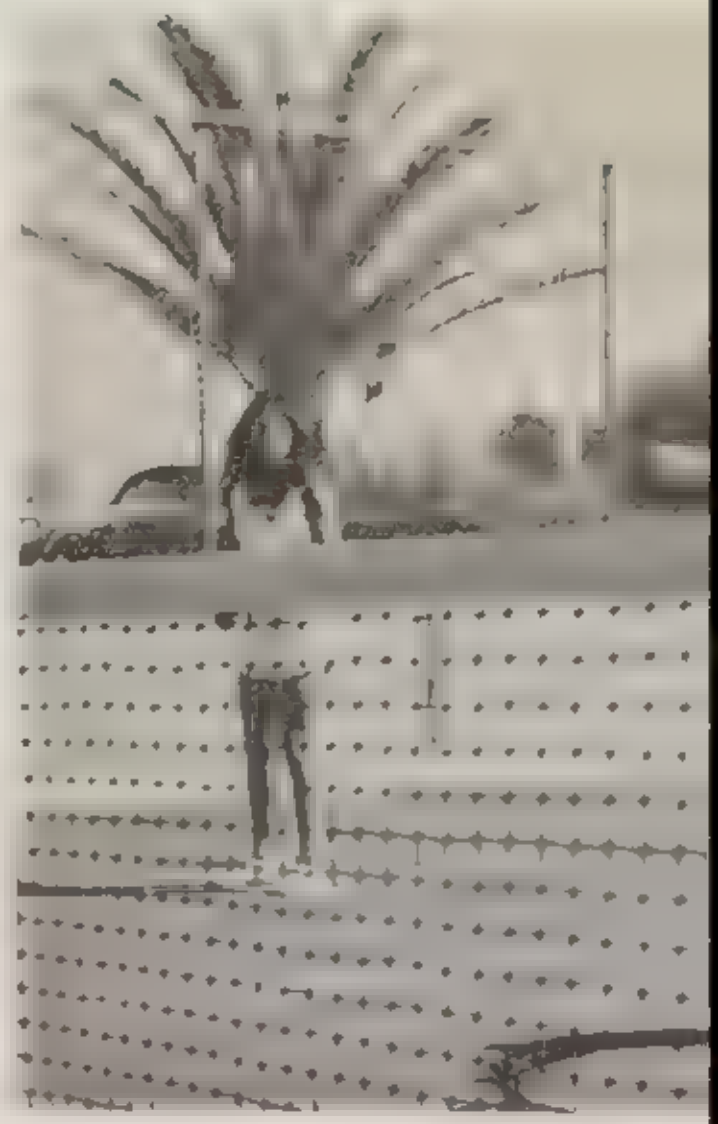
Cheering for her favorite tackle or asking "What's a rebound?" aren't the limits of a girl's interest in sports.

Troy's female population contends for AAA Division Championships, marches in parades, bats tennis balls from court to court, perfects cartwheels on the balance beam and receives the 'Girl of the Year' award.

The Girls P.E. Department offers interscholastic volleyball, gymnastics and tennis besides intramural basketball, speedaway and softball. All of these improve coordination, sportsmanship and friendship.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—Front Row, [illegible] Back Row [illegible]



ABOVE: During a home match, Eliza Cutcher returns a serve. **RIGHT:** Using a double-handed backhand, Eliza bats the ball while her partner Ann Hoshaw waits for Salpointe's return

LEFT: Playing in a doubles match, Melissa Kyros watches as her partner Ann Hoshaw plays the net with a back hand stroke **BELOW:** From behind the baseline Eliza Cutcher smashes the ball into her Rincon opponent's court

9-point match change assists varsity netters

Greatly aiding the varsity girl netters by utilizing an experienced sixth player in divisional meets, tennis point count for interscholastic meets was changed to nine points this year.

Formerly, school matches were seven-point, requiring five girls, and the team had to recruit an inexperienced JV player to compete in the nine-point divisionals, which require six players. A sixth girl must now play varsity all year, preparing her for divisionals.

Another factor in the team's favor is a well-balanced squad of Ann Hoshaw, Melissa Kyros, Lisha Allen, Eliza Cutcher, Gail Gibbons and Carol Merritt. Confident of a winning season, Coach Frances Curtis stated, "We're hoping to improve the record of last year (14-5) which was very good."

If victorious in divisional playoffs, the team anticipates a journey to the Phoenix Tennis Center to vie for the AAA state championships in May.

Gymnasts seek 2nd place finish in division meet

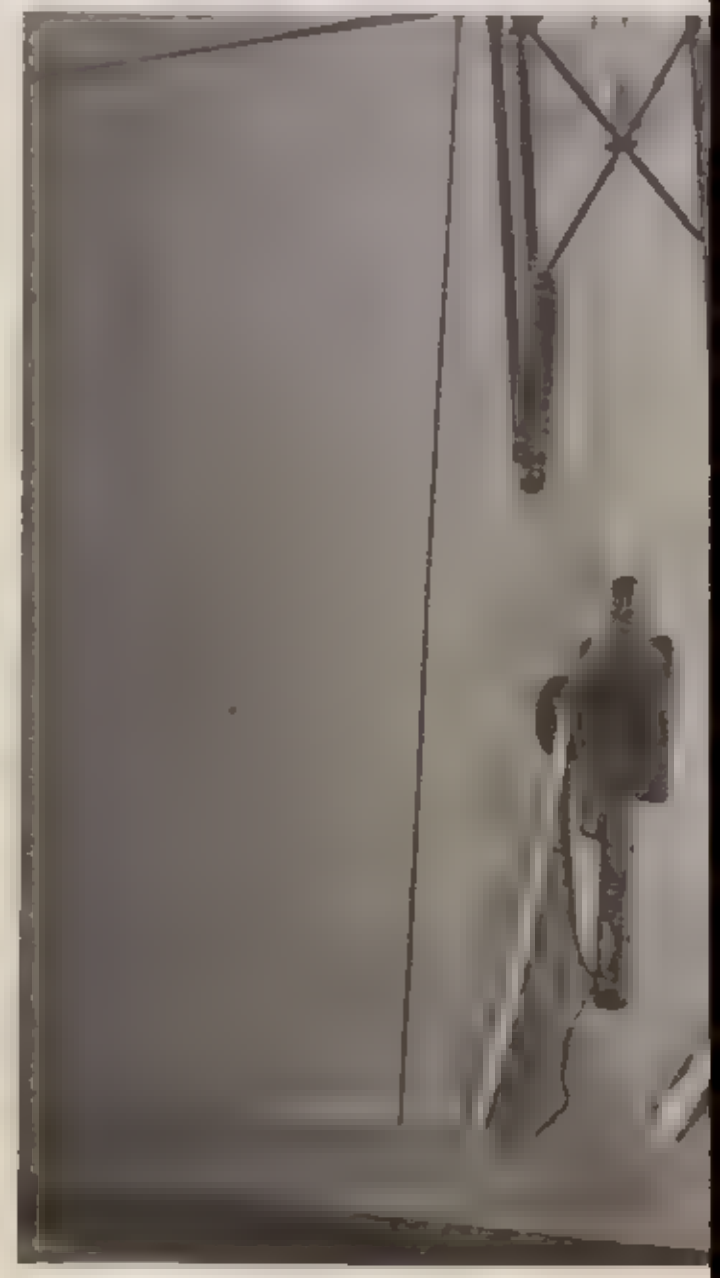
Earning a third place in the divisional meet last year, the girls gymnastics team increased its expectations this season and hopes for a second place

"All I can expect is for the girls to do their best," remarked Coach Joan Lackie. The mentor sees improvement in all events, with balance beam the strongest point and vaulting the weakest.

Serving as tri-captains, Emilie Crouch, Mindy Connally and Linda Misevich lead the team. Holding all-round positions are Emilie Crouch and Debbie Sternstein. All-round participant Linda Misevich tore ligaments in her knee and will only compete in floor exercises. Jan Carey and Patti Brady head the squad in floor exercise and vaulting.

With upcoming freshmen and sophomores as well as returning juniors, next year's team promises to be a bright spot in girl's sports.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM—**Front Row**: [illegible] Linda Misevich, Coach Joan [illegible] **Second Row**: Maryann Deo, Cathy [illegible], Debbie Sternstein, Lynn Wharton, Michelle Stubbs, Jan Carey, Mindy Connally [illegible] **Third Row**: [illegible] Juanita Hutton, Marie [illegible] **Back Row**: [illegible] routines, preparing for [illegible] meets. The tea[illegible] semester by C[illegible]



LEFT: With Mindy Northcutt as her spotter, Emilie Cusick on [illegible] **BELOW:** Bea [illegible] Coley watches form as she [illegible] **BELOW LEFT:** In the first meet, Mindy Connolly executes a lunge on the balance beam.

Girls capture volleyball title

Winning the girls volleyball Southern Division AAA Championship doesn't depend on a team's season's record

Proving this point, the team, after posting a less than outstanding 8-2 record, went on to capture the title

In order to win in the playoffs, the girls, led by co-captains Rita Clark and Betsy Davis, defeated Amphi, Sahuara and Tucson in three consecutive matches. For divisional play, Betsy Davis was selected the best player

"Beating Tucson was our most exciting win because we lost to them during the regular season. It climaxed the season," says coach Miss Mary Hines

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front Row [illegible] Linda Misevich [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Third Row [illegible] Back Row [illegible]

ABOVE: Returning a serve to the visiting Rincon team, co-captain Rita Clark volleys the ball over the net **TOP:** Using wrist power, senior Betsy Davis bumps the ball to Miho Sonehara as teammates Mary Cicala and Linda Misevich look for surprises

More activities planned for girls thru intramurals

Although girls intramurals is no new addition to the P.E. Department's curriculum, this year the program has been expanded to include more sports.

The alteration has alllowed for greater participation and recognition for girls involved in volleyball, basketball, softball, speed-away, hockey, badminton and other sports.

Teams formed in regular P.E. classes battle each other for class titles, later competing against winners from other periods. After Catalina competition is completed, teams vie against other school teams on sports days held on weekends throughout the year.

Sponsoring the activities, CHS P.E. teachers coordinate and referee the tournaments both at Catalina and at the sports days.

ABOVE: Members of the first period volleyball class compete in an elimination tournament. **TOP:** During a basketball game, Nancy Glinski guards Debbie Summers as she tries to chalk up another two points. **RIGHT:** Miss Joan Aufderheide calls an obstruction foul on Laurie Lane during hockey practice for an upcoming sports day.

ABOVE: Bird watching? Yes! Miss Karen Helms, seven-year pepleading adviser, watches her blue and white chicks flit around the CHS field

SONGLEADERS—[illegible]

'Sock it to 'em' chant pepleaders

As "Sock it to 'em now, one more time . . . hey, hey, hey" rumbles through the crowd, the pepleaders cheer the Trojans and the Trojan team on to victory.

Composed of all new members, the songleading squad performs various routines at football and basketball games.

By originating chants and movements, the varsity cheerleaders motivate the student body toward more school spirit.

Besides pep leading, the songleaders and cheerleaders compete in the U of A and ASU band days. They also march in the Rodeo and Veterans' Day Parades.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS— [illegible]

Blonde bundles, of pep aid JV cheerleaders, mikeboy

Mini-pepleaders are back! After a year's absence, CHS again has two blonde bundles of pep, as well as the mikeboy and JV cheerleaders, to cheer Trojan teams on to victory

On the basis of voice, interest and personality, mikeboy Gene Pendergraft was selected by the cheerleading squads to lead cheers.

The JV's inspire enthusiasm and add oomph to traditional cheers at JV football and basketball games.

ABOVE: Min pep eaders Carla Lar son and Pa l DeWeerdt aid sonaleader Ce e Underwood **RIGHT:** Amphi 7, Cata na 21 reads the scoreboard as m keboy Gene Pendergraft eads an enthusiastic crowd n V ctory! V ctory! For CHS!

JV CHEERLEADERS [illegible] The [illegible] work [illegible] hours a week [illegible] rhons

Four recognized for athletic skills

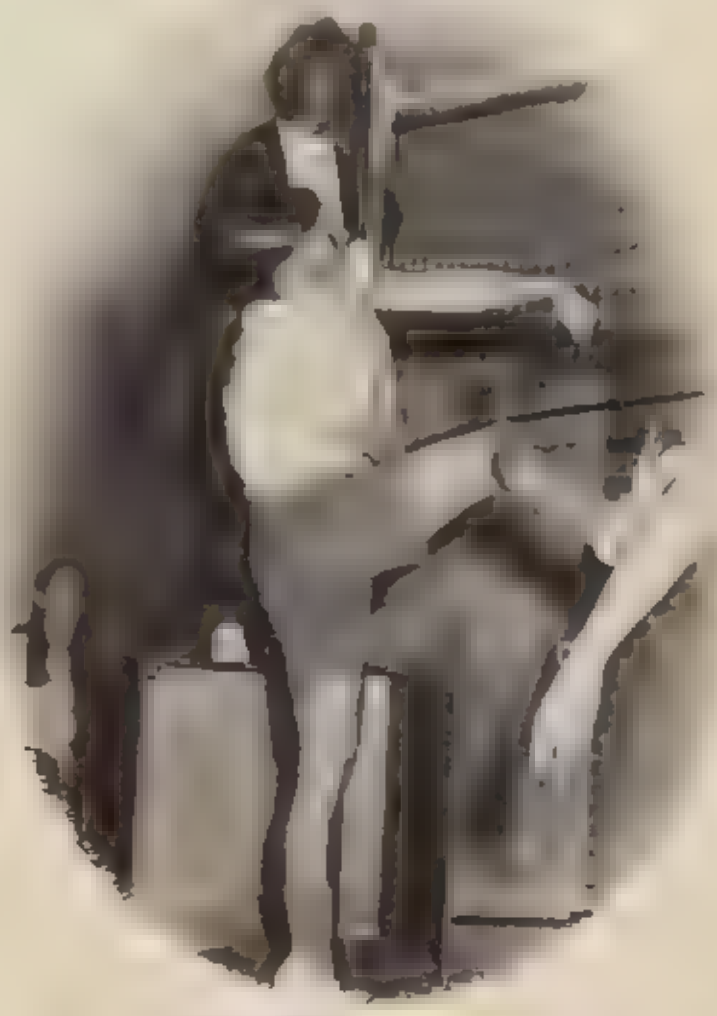
Because of outstanding achievement, four seniors were selected Girls of the Year.

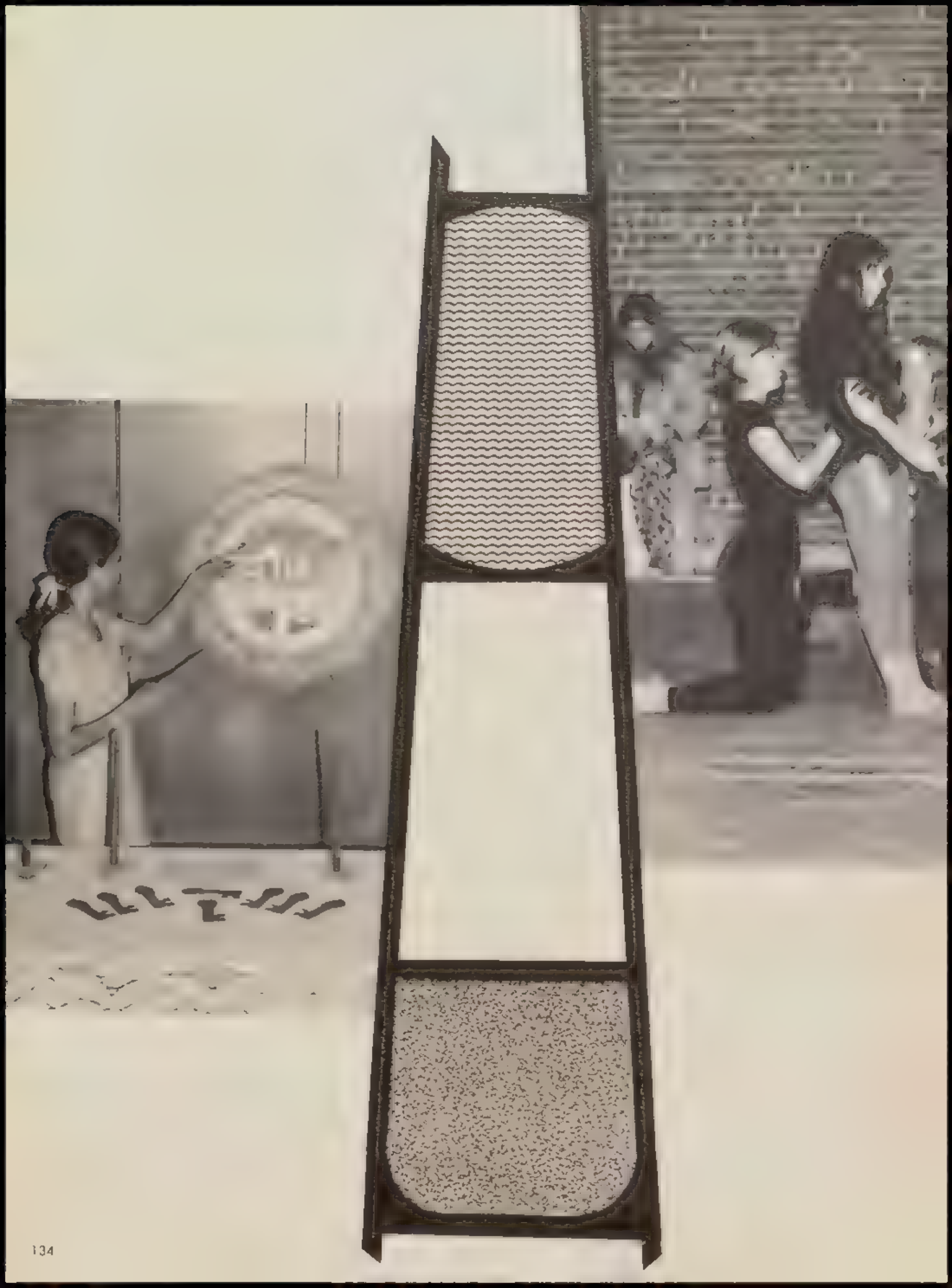
With a background in ballet, EMILIE CROUCH (above left) competes in all-around gymnastics and is a captain of the team.

ANN HOSHAW (above right), a varsity tennis participant for three years, is ranked as the number one girl netter.

President of Dardanaires, NINA KNIPE (below left) has been dancing for three years, perfecting a style of extended arches.

Former captain of the volleyball team, BETSY DAVIS (below right) has competed in that sport for four years and is the most valuable player.





Organizations

Much as the glue that binds together
individual, unique pages of a social novel,
organizations whirlpool
diversity of ideas, attitudes
into unity of purpose, being.

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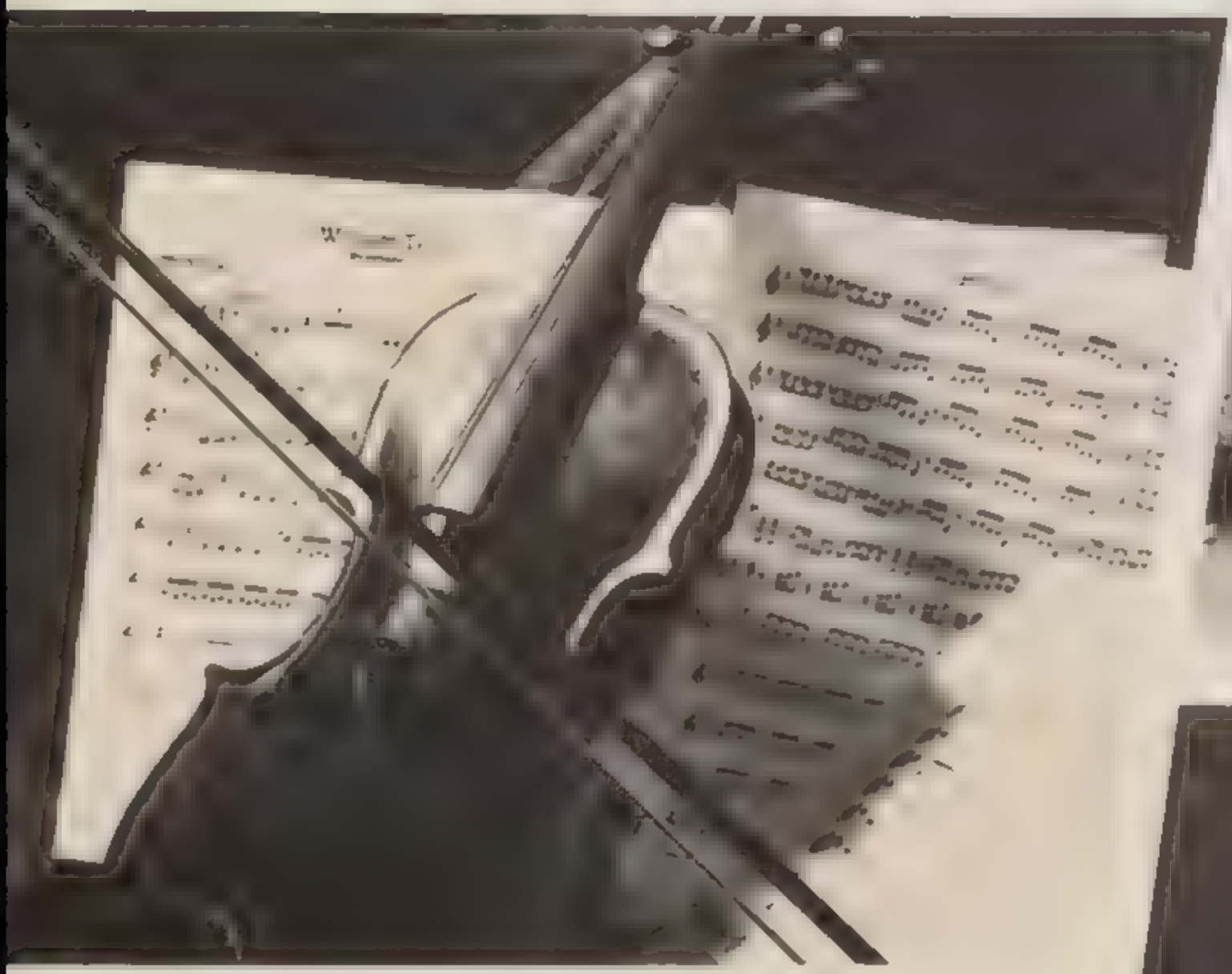
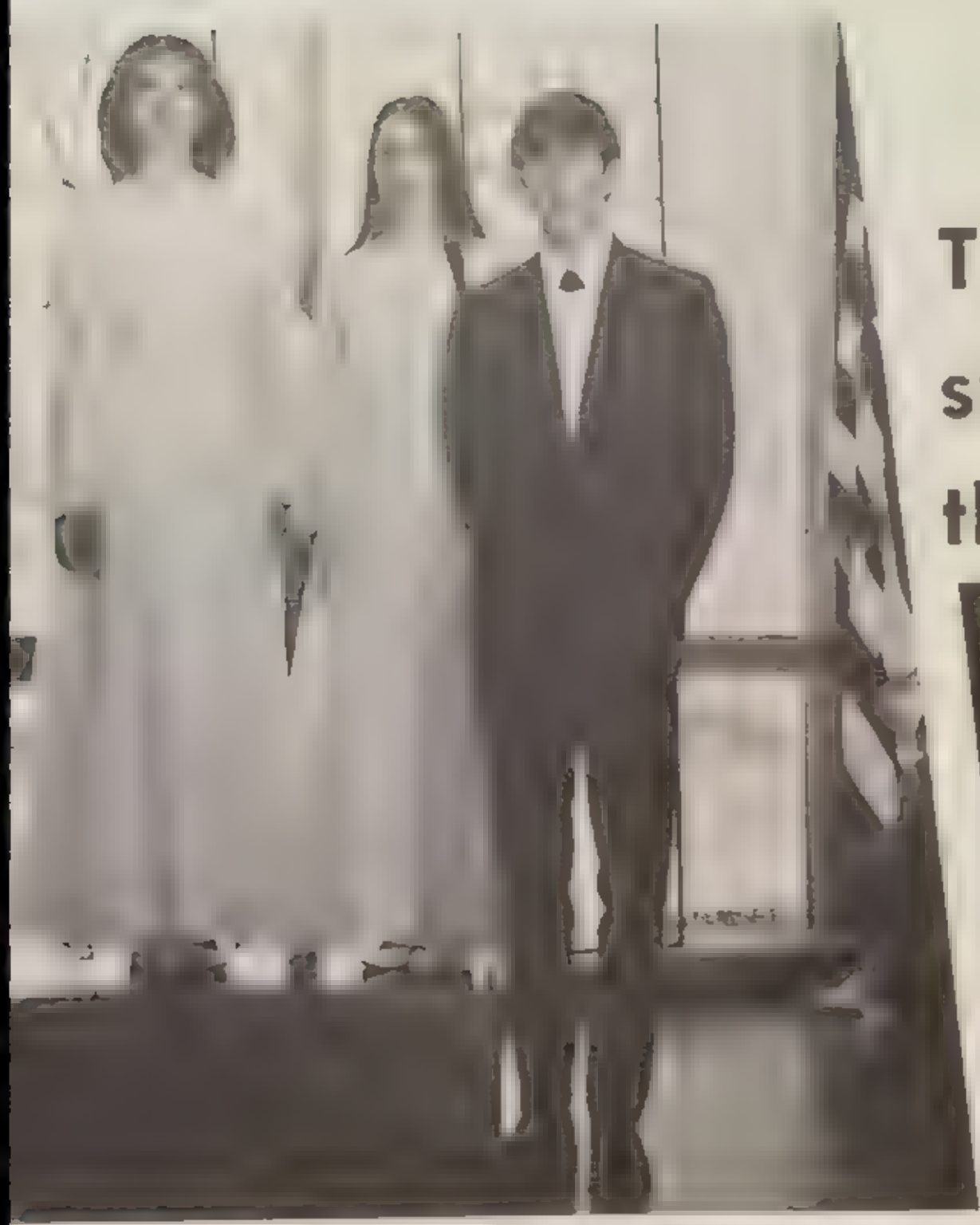
of poles, repelling then attracting
of "now" supporting yesterday.

Individuals coagulate in niches,
assume roles of leadership,
set out in pursuit of purpose—
to provide service to the school
to aid the city's underpriviledged
to honor scholars, dramatists, athletes.

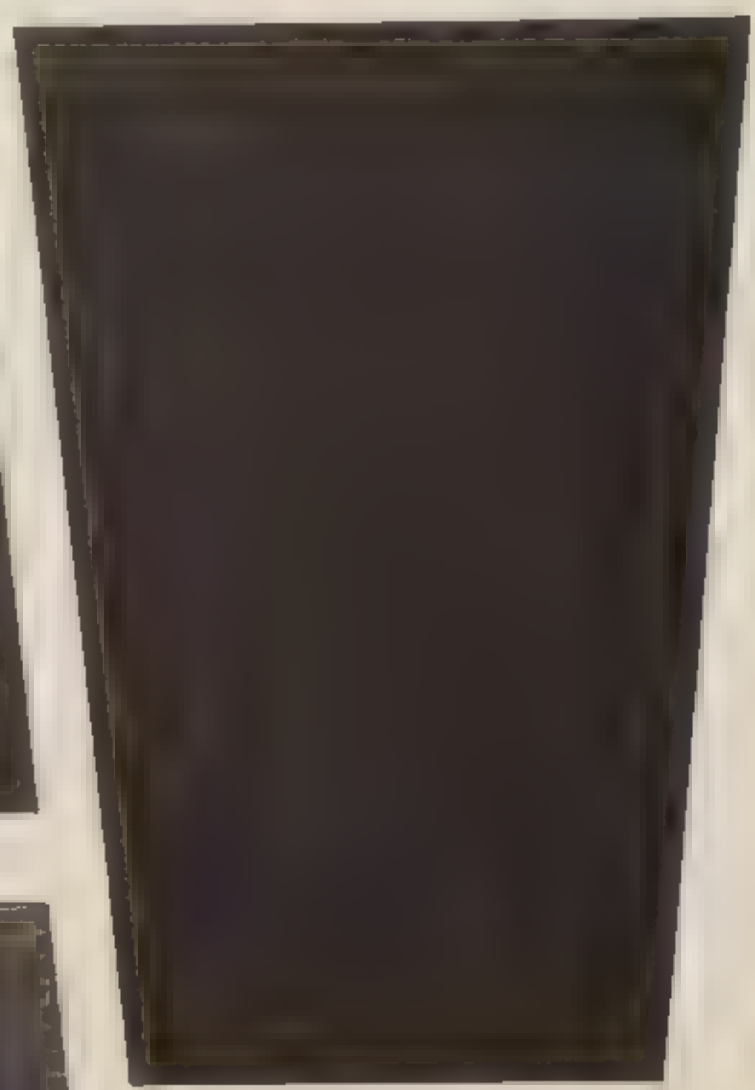
STRENGTH
in people
in numbers
in resolve, determination
in conviction, ideal
LIES IN ORGANIZATION.

A natural windmill, whirring, weaving:
a people pump powering life
harnassing the resources of soul caverns,
organizations—
fashioning, perpetuating tradition
fulfilling an instinctive desire to belong.

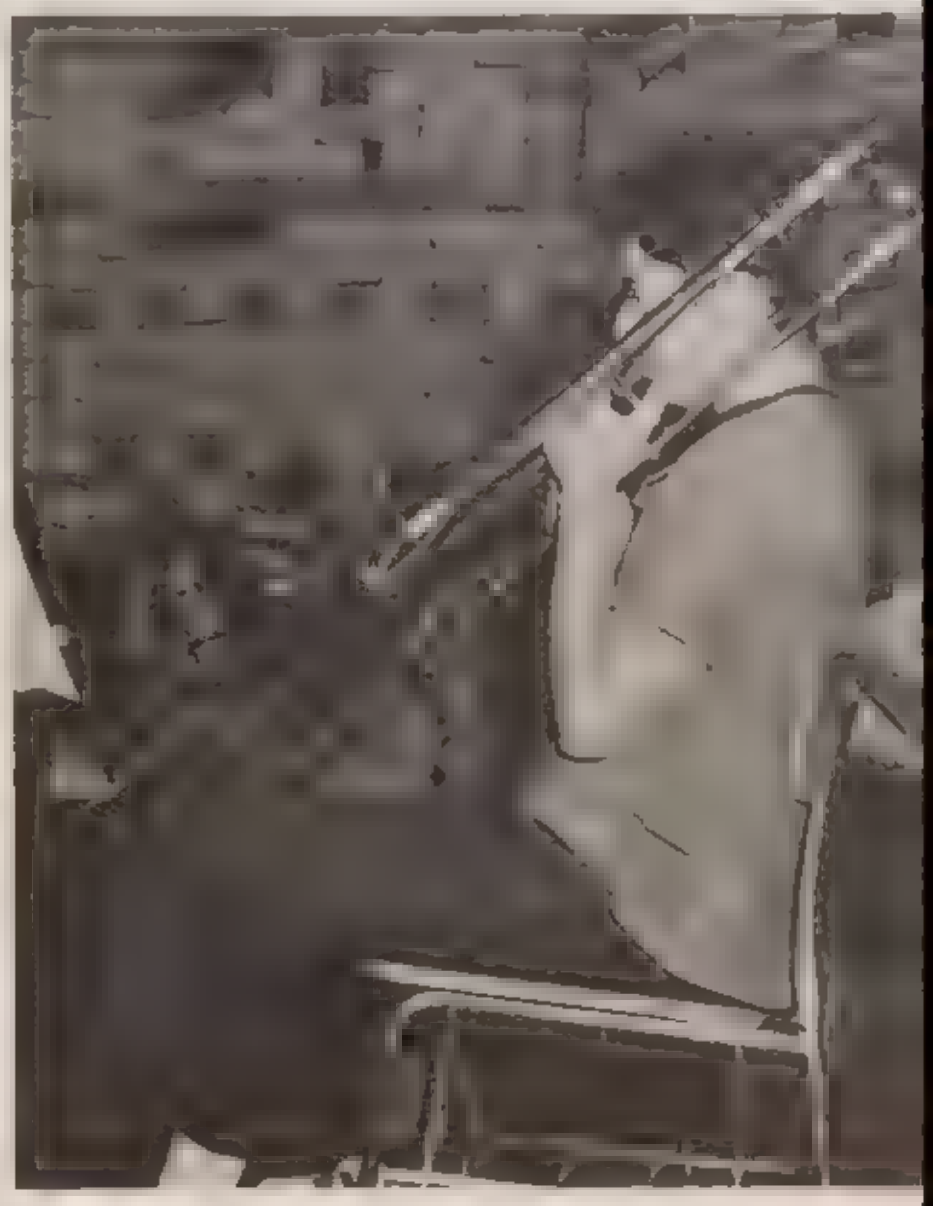




Talents expand, stars emerge thru fine arts



New band fulfills demand for jazz,



LEFT: Twirlers Shirley Stapleton, Ginger Battaglia, Karen Lamb and Melissa Ship stand in formation. **TOP:** Marching Band members rest for questions during evening practice. **ABOVE:** Brass come easy for Stage Band members.

blues, rock

To meet the demands of popular trends in today's music, a Stage Band, featuring jazz, blues and rock, was instituted this year within the band curriculum.

This newest band, which was initially beset by scheduling problems, finally got on the road. Traveling to Flagstaff, the 24-members participated in the NAU Stage Band Festival.

Other classes in band training are available to develop a musician's talent to the level of Stage Band. Beginning Band is open to those with no previous experience while Concert Band is composed of people who have played for a few years.

The next step up the ladder is Symphonic Band, membership of which is determined by auditions. Members also perform at concerts and pep rallies.

Spending a day at the U of A, the Marching Band competed against 40 other high schools on Band Day. For its eight-minute half-time show, Catalina received a "superior" rating.

TOP: After over an hour's marching on the field in the early morning, first-chair flutist Ann Williams disassembles her instrument. **ABOVE:** Performing during halftime at one of the football games, Catalina's Marching Band and pep-leaders perform while in formation on the gridiron

From concerts to pep rallies,

MARCHING BAND—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Fourth Row** [illegible]

Catalina's band plays triumphantly on

Mark Rowley Bruce Holbrook Mike Robinson Mike [illegible] Hancock [illegible] Hancock [illegible] Martin Mark Nesser [illegible] Pete Brewer Ken [illegible] Lee Bob Davidson Ronnie [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Fish Eddie Jones Tommy Hughes **Fifth Row** [illegible] Steve [illegible] Steve Wheeler Richard D'Amico [illegible] **Back Row** Ed Martinez Pete [illegible] Bob [illegible] Mark [illegible] Tim Stevens [illegible] Steve [illegible] Bruce [illegible] Mike [illegible] Lee Tanner

RIGHT CHS orchestra members [illegible] perfect as they work during one of the [illegible] rehearsals. **BELOW** Prancing [illegible] looks up with a smile while seated [illegible] and violist Janet Maney breeze through the piece.

87 musicians

ORCHESTRA—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Fourth Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

BELOW Members of the Orchestra Council: Howard Baker, Elaine Mar, and President Janet Morey watch while sophomore Margaret Palmer demonstrates her ability as a pianist.

play in choral, orchestral concerts

While many orchestras exist only to accompany vocal groups, Catalina's 87 musicians perform in their own concerts as well as those given by the choirs.

First on their schedule were the Fall and Christmas Concerts, followed by the Band-Orchestra Concert and the String Festival, which was given with the Rincon and Palo Verde orchestras. In the spring, the entire Music Department presented the Patio Concert and at Baccalaureate the orchestra performed alone.

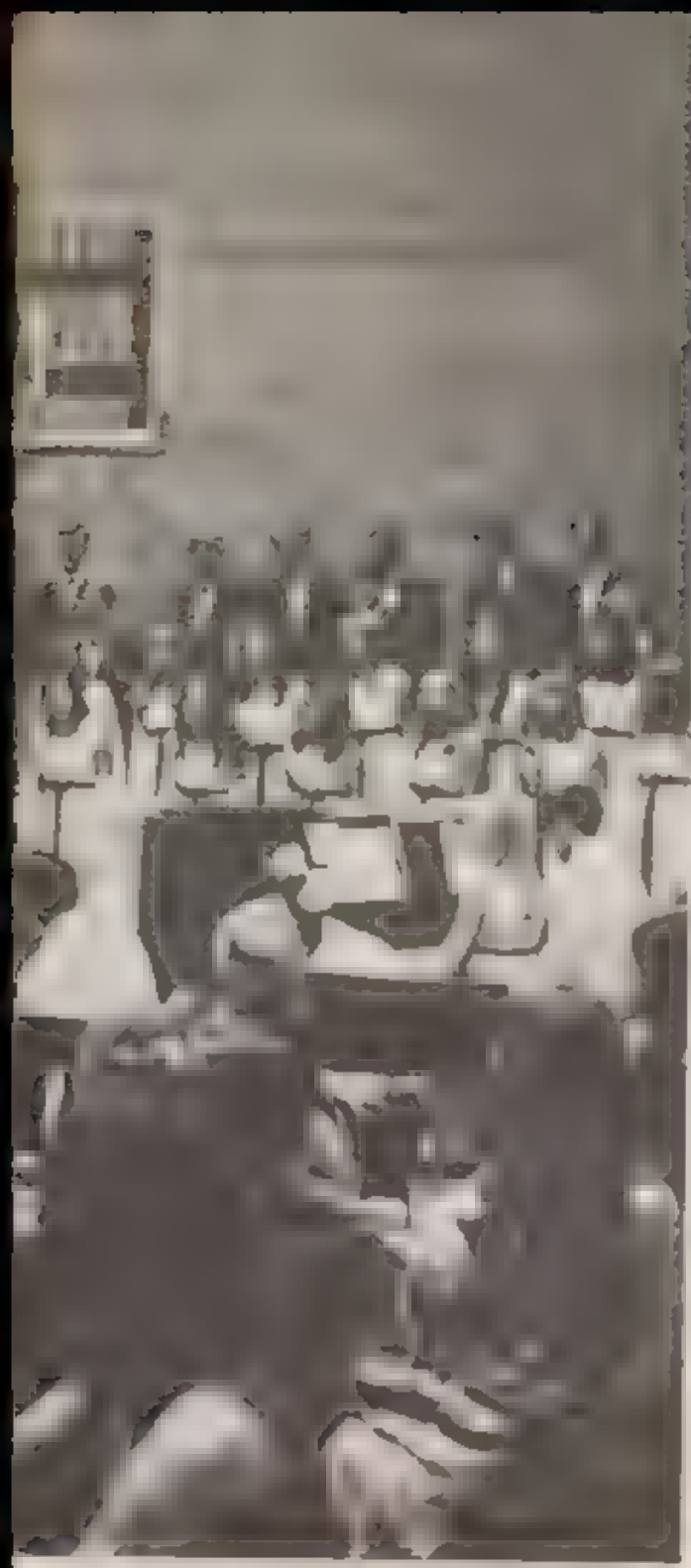
Concert Choir's guys, dolls stage 'Guys and Dolls'

From the steady beat of the drums to the excitement behind stage, Concert Choir presented excerpts from a heralded broadway play as their first production of the year.

As advanced musicians, members combined their vocal talents with drama and dance to stage "Guys and Dolls." In addition to solo performances, the musical contained production numbers.

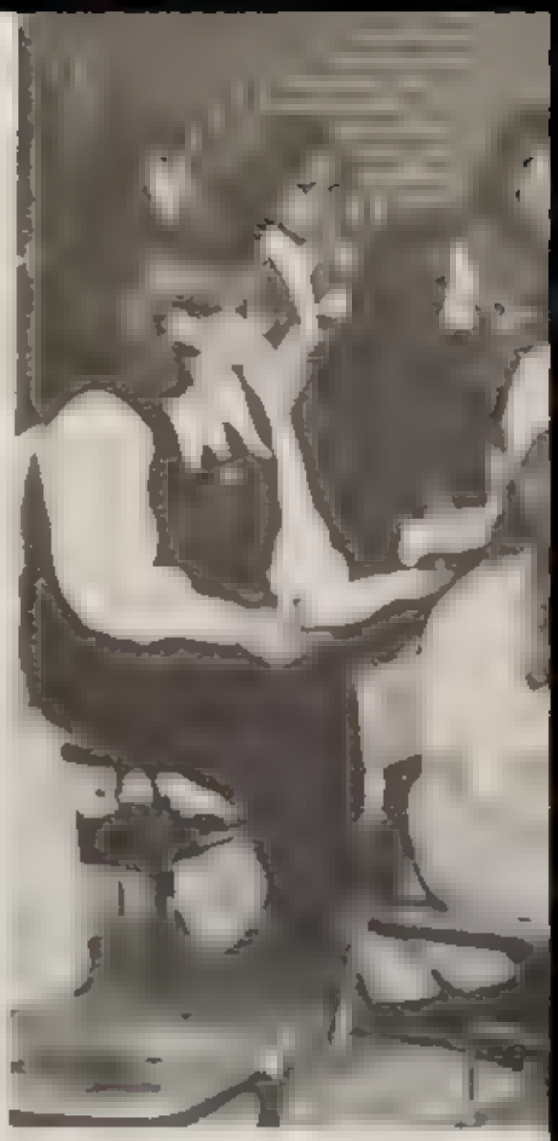
Throughout the year, Concert Choir presented many concerts. Also, members of the choir participated in All-State try-outs and the district Solo and Ensemble Festival.

CONCERT CHOIR—Front Row [illegible] Anne Amburgey, Mary Black [illegible] Brenda Nelson [illegible] Martha West **Second Row** [illegible] Margaret [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]



LEFT Members of the Choir [illegible] performing a selection of songs during the [illegible] Christmas assembly, held in the Boys Gym. **BELOW** Members of Troop [illegible] in Angeles and parts some street music [illegible] the Fiesta.

RIGHT A [illegible] Thomas Patrick as the director [illegible] **BELOW** Listening to the recorded music by Burt Bacharach, Susan Barnes discovers [illegible] **BOTTOM.** Completely unnecessary, even Maria Hoyt likes street music [illegible]



Advanced

ADVANCED GIRLS CHOIR—Front Row [illegible] Bass Treble [illegible] Maria Burke [illegible] Dave Gerry [illegible] Mary [illegible] Kathy [illegible] Robin Brown [illegible] Gray [illegible] Agnes [illegible] Martha [illegible] Harwell Margaret Young **Second Row** Maria Hoyt [illegible] Jackeby Nancy Swann [illegible] Sweet [illegible] Amanda Mayers Dianne Pat[illegible] Jeannette Fulghan [illegible] Jacetta Woodley Martha Peter Marty Waite Linda Miles [illegible]

girls prepare to perform publicly

Heist, Mary Kloos, Sue Bemis, Karen Green . . . Back Row: Patty Moritz, Linda Wilcox, Ruth Whittaker, Diane Laughlin, Margaret Knight, Carolyn Hawley, Kathy Dewhirst Emma Reeck, Kathy Davis, Diane Guthrie, Alice Kuchta, Kathy Nardello, Carolyn Dawson, Jessie Martin, Anita Marshall, Sarah Stenstud. The Choralettes strive to achieve expression and blend

Having mastered the fundamentals of "Do, Re Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Ti, Do" which are gained in beginning choir, the students in the Advanced Girls Choir, or the Choralettes, prepare to perform before public audiences.

To qualify for the choir, every interested girl must audition before Mr. Thomas Patrick, director.

Besides class performances, the Advanced Girls Choir sang at the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, Choral Classics and the Patio Concert. In addition, they also participated in the District Solo Ensemble Festival on February 12-13.

MIXED CHOIR **Front Row** [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

ABOVE: During the Christmas assembly, Mixed Choir performs for the students. **RIGHT:** Ensemble members Ken Wertman, Alice Whittaker, John Kapsa, and Kelly Bierbauer prepare to travel to a local grade school for a presentation.

Curtain rises on Ensemble, Mixed Choir

As the curtain rose, gaps in the choir were too obvious. Several members were lost in a strange school. Old hats at presenting programs, Minstrels of Troy handle such situations coolly. Just experiencing stage crises, Mixed Choir gains confidence through their first performances.

Minstrels of Troy, the highest calibre choir at CHS, presents a variety of music from pop to classics. Members are chosen on their quality of voice and sight-reading ability

Mixed Choir is taught fundamentals of expressive singing and clarity of tone. All members audition and many participate in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival

MINSTRELS OF TROY—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

ABOVE Going over sheet music, Miss Betty Lehman explains rhythm patterns to Christy de la Vega and Marsha Howe. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Gathered together for a few songs, the Beginning Boys and Girls Choirs practice harmonizing. **RIGHT:** Singing barbershop music Thomas Patrick directs Steve Roach, Mike Riley, Julie Patecel, Denise Taylor and Cindy Ware as Miss Lehman accompanies on the piano. **FAR RIGHT:** Led by Tim Almada on the guitar and Mr. Patrick, Mark Mangram, Blake Libby and Mark Webb [illegible] a few folk songs.

Choirs lay foundation for next step

While preparing for advanced musical work, students in the Beginning Boys and Girls Choirs develop a basic foundation of music.

With only one public concert, students learn proper choral attitude and technique without the pressures of performing. In addition, the necessity for good sight-reading is stressed.

Choosing to continue in the program, students with the musical background acquired in the beginning choirs may progress into one of the advanced choirs.

Dardanaires gain self-expression

ABOVE: Changing level, Pat Fowler and Sue Burrows create rocking motions. **TOP:** Susan Werner, Elaine Johnson, Jeanne Post, Susan Koff, Helen O Hara, Candy Hassen and Darcy Wymore move to Adviser Virginia Robinson's drum

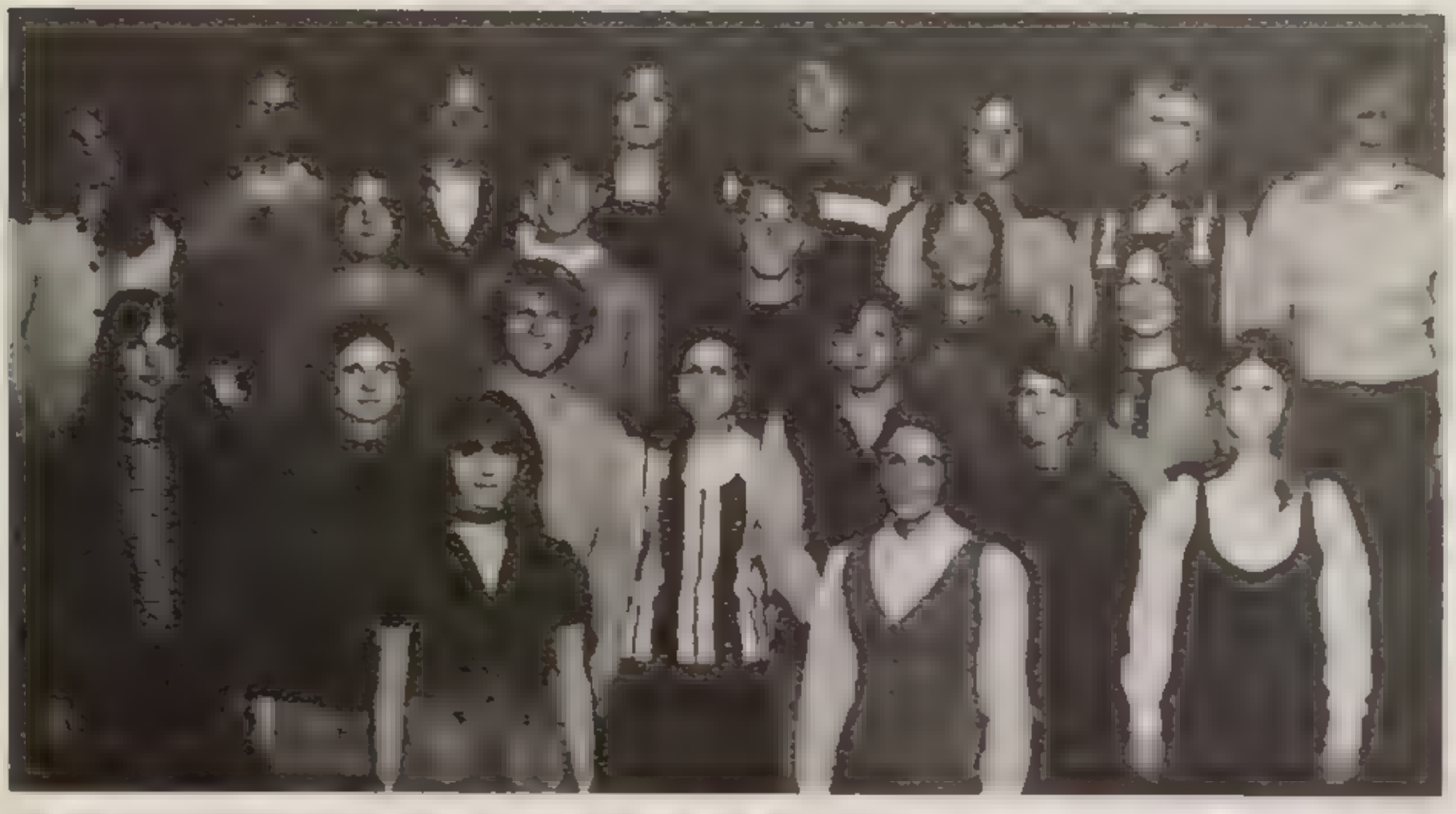
through creative modern dance

Interested in a new way to express yourself? Dardanaires, Catalina's advanced dancers, could be a possibility

The group of twenty students welcomes any newcomers who enjoy creative dancing. Dardanaires are selected from those who perform an interpretive dance before the members.

Several performances were given during the year. The annual May Concert was the highlight of the season. For the first time, a Children's Concert was presented in the fall. They also produced 'Experiment in Theater' with the Drama Department.

LEFT: With a silk parachute as the medium, Ann Stockman, Stephanie Runyon, Leslie Blacksberg, Leslie Wilson, Sheree Price and Mary Tinsley improvise reactions through modern dance. **ABOVE LEFT:** By means of flowing arm movements, Dardanaire President Nina Knipe forms the illusion of lightness and elegance **ABOVE:** Combining positions, Anne Parker, Meg Rees, Linda High and Pat Lane made a balanced image



THESPIANS—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

Thespian actors create scenery, plan productions

Attending drama classes, acting in public productions, ushering at plays and working on stagecraft are all ways to earn the 10 points necessary to become a Thespian.

Besides the regular club meetings, the Thespians attend Student Group Nights at the Arizona Civic Theater (ACT). ACT provides members with an opportunity to observe the techniques of acting and stage production.

Throughout the year, the group presents productions which are open to the public. At the "Old-Fashioned Christmas" in December, members presented an original play entitled "Santa's Place."

LEFT: Sophomore drama students Liz Parsons, Betsy King and Cathy Marr exhibit their acting talents in the one-act production "Welcoming." **BELOW:** Utilizing her knowledge of expression, junior Leslie Wilson rehearses for her performance in the play "White America." **BELOW LEFT:** Pantomimers Loretta Peto and Jerry Smith give their version of "Play," part of "Experiment in Theater"

LEFT: [illegible] **CENTER:** Designing posters Tom Cowan and John Feckner cut a silk screen design. **BOTTOM:** Artists Jan [illegible] Lettie Neuhauser, Ann [illegible] and Libby Hanson work on creative projects in art workshop

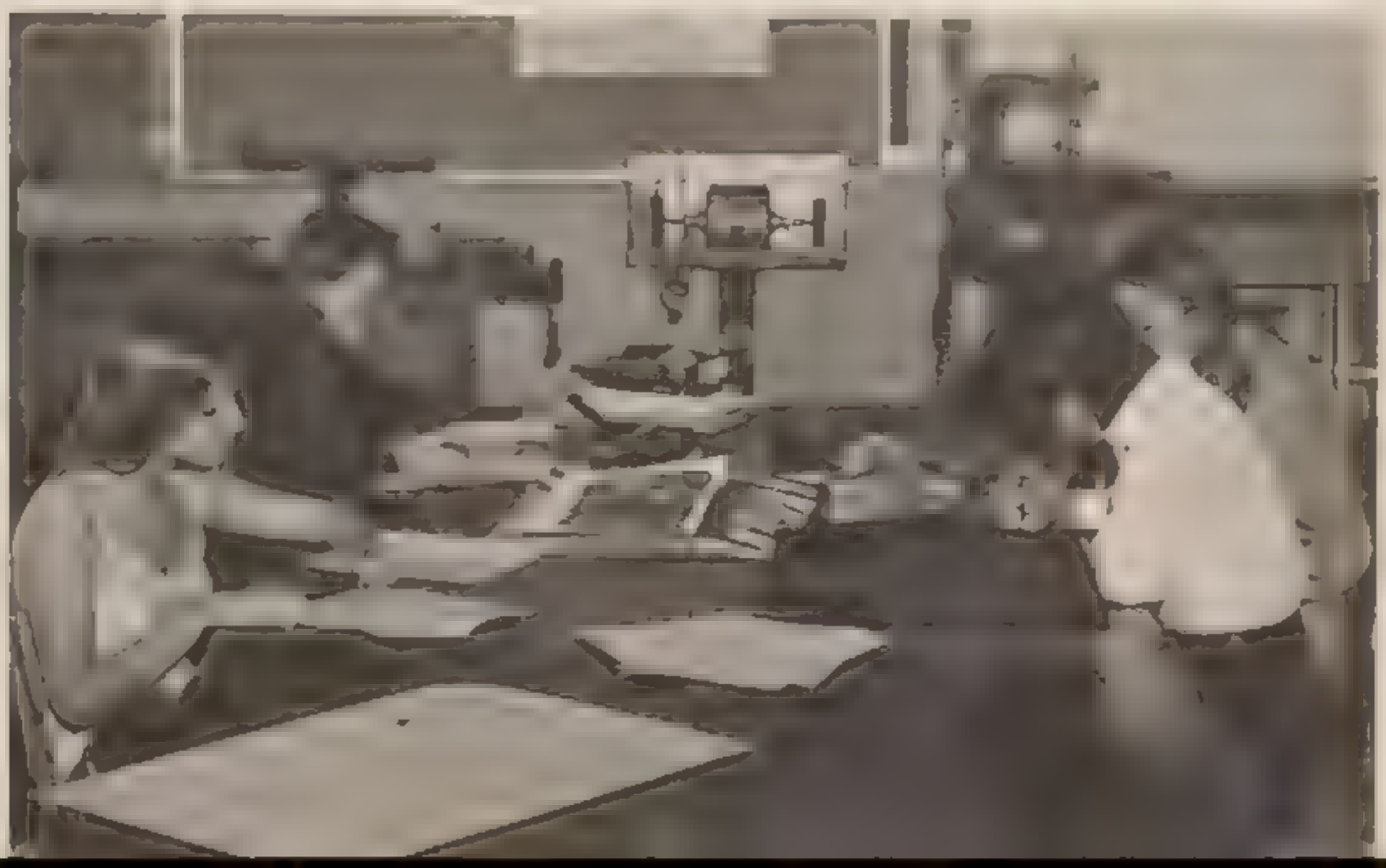
Art students provide service with projects

Art workshop, advanced printing and stagecraft, all service-organization art classes, provide students with a way to project themselves through their art work and a chance to help the school besides.

Art workshop, originally formed to furnish time for interested students to make school posters and displays, has now become a credited commercial art class.

Advanced printing classes are responsible for printing programs, posters and tickets for school productions and games.

Stagecraft teaches students what goes on behind dramatic scenes, how to make sets and techniques of lighting and sound.



Clubs sharpen focus of interests

GERMAN CLUB—First Row [illegible] Bahti, Miriam Bogen [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Craig, Gary Marlis, Ken [illegible] **Back Row** Michael Henry [illegible]

ABOVE Putting a little English on the ball, German Club plays Spanish Club in a soccer game. **BELOW** After a German Club meeting, members visit Der Wienerschnitzel for a real German treat. **BELOW RIGHT**: Spanish Club members collect aluminum cans to raise money for a trip to Mexico planned for the spring.

SPANISH CLUB—Front Row

Back Row

Spanish, German Clubs expand dimensions of language education

Adding dimension to language education, the Spanish and German Clubs study foreign cultures.

During regular Spanish Club meetings, students view movies of Latin American countries. To fully understand the Spanish people and their customs, members of El Cid traveled to Mexico in the spring

German Club members expanded their knowledge of Germany through its food. During the year, students prepared delicacies native to the European country. In addition, a banquet was held with all the German Club members in District 1.

Mini-course madness lurks

ABOVE: Pointing out make up styles to Bonnie Jones and Starla Medley [illegible] mini course teacher John Clinton explains [illegible] techniques. **TOP:** Junior Ann Mahon [illegible] glass blowing [illegible] Ed Kennedy [illegible] course. **RIGHT:** Agriculture majors Skip Harsey, Pat Geary and Paul Butterbrodt put their knowledge to work.

in morning

Bleary-eyed students creep to school every morning at 7 a.m to take courses in journalism, organic gardening, knitting, playwriting, macrame, seamanship, business law and home mechanics. The reason for this madness? Minicourses

Mini-courses, instituted this year, are designed to provide both students and faculty with an opportunity for learning unusual skills as well as subjects supplementary to the current curriculum. Both students and faculty members can either enroll in and/or teach a mini-course providing they have enough information and knowledge on a particular subject to warrant a successful mini-course

The frequency of attendance and the duration of the mini-courses, run on a very informal basis, are left completely up to continued interest

BELOW [illegible] Most Steve Williams and [illegible] [illegible]

BOTTOM [illegible] students [illegible] Meg Rees [illegible] Most

Kings, bishops queens, knights rule Chess Club

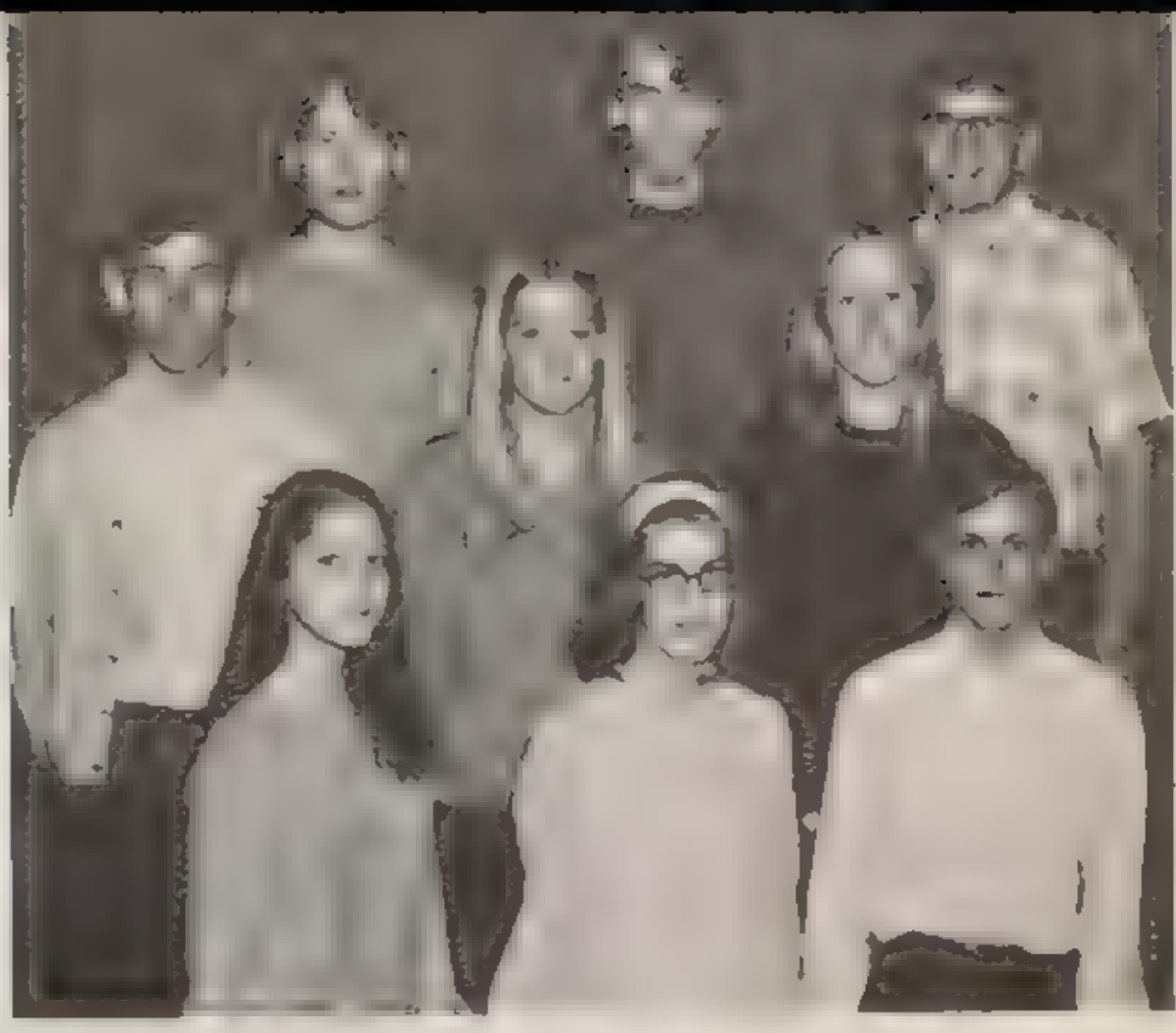
"Checkmate!" sounds the cry of victory as a Chess Club member conquers the kingdom of his opponent

Skill, patience and an understanding of the world of chess are essential elements in playing the mental tug-o'-war. Originating cunning moves and faking diversions are among the many tactics employed by chess players.

Tournament berths used in inter-club matches are decided on the basis of skill, concentration and the quality of a player's strategies. These interscholastic contests, this year between Palo Verde, Tucson High and Amphitheater, afford opportunities for Chess Club members to display their talents.

ABOVE: Advisor David Hooker explains different types of game strategy to several Chess Club members. **ABOVE RIGHT:** While Ed Gill and Mark Chaffin try to match wits Steven Brault and Randy Laponuke offer their suggestions

CHESS CLUB—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Randy Laponuke **Back Row** [illegible] Club members [illegible] contests



INTERNATIONAL CLUB—Front Row: Ann G ons s usa Sue Lockaby A ien DeBake . . . **Second Row** S [illegible] Be [illegible] **Back Row** Reb [illegible] Mag [illegible] Steve Kessle [illegible] b [illegible] members [illegible] every [illegible] Mon day [illegible] tries customs and cultures of the world

Travelers tell tales of trips abroad

ABOVE: Internat ona Club adv ser Dorothy Ha [illegible] Janet Maney, Steve Kess er and Ann G ans [illegible] rev ew Ge many, the next co ntry to be vis ted **RIGHT** He en and Steve Kessler display a handmade Yugos.av an rug

Can't get to France, India or even Mexico? Then settle for the first-hand lectures at the International Club.

Talks, along with slides, maps and other audio-visual aids, are presented by various travelers at each meeting. Featured speakers this year included AFS'er Miho Sonehara from Japan and Miss Lois Schnaiter who told of her travels in Europe.

Held at one of the officers' houses, the Pot Luck Dinner is the club's annual festivity. Each member brings a foreign food, creating an international variety of tastes.

New clubs explore

LEFT: Betty Platt focuses a camera for Shellie Adams and Barb Beckett **ABOVE:** Filming Dennis Chamberlain and Julie Hurst, Meg Rees tries to get the right angle. **RIGHT:** Projectionist club members set up a movie.

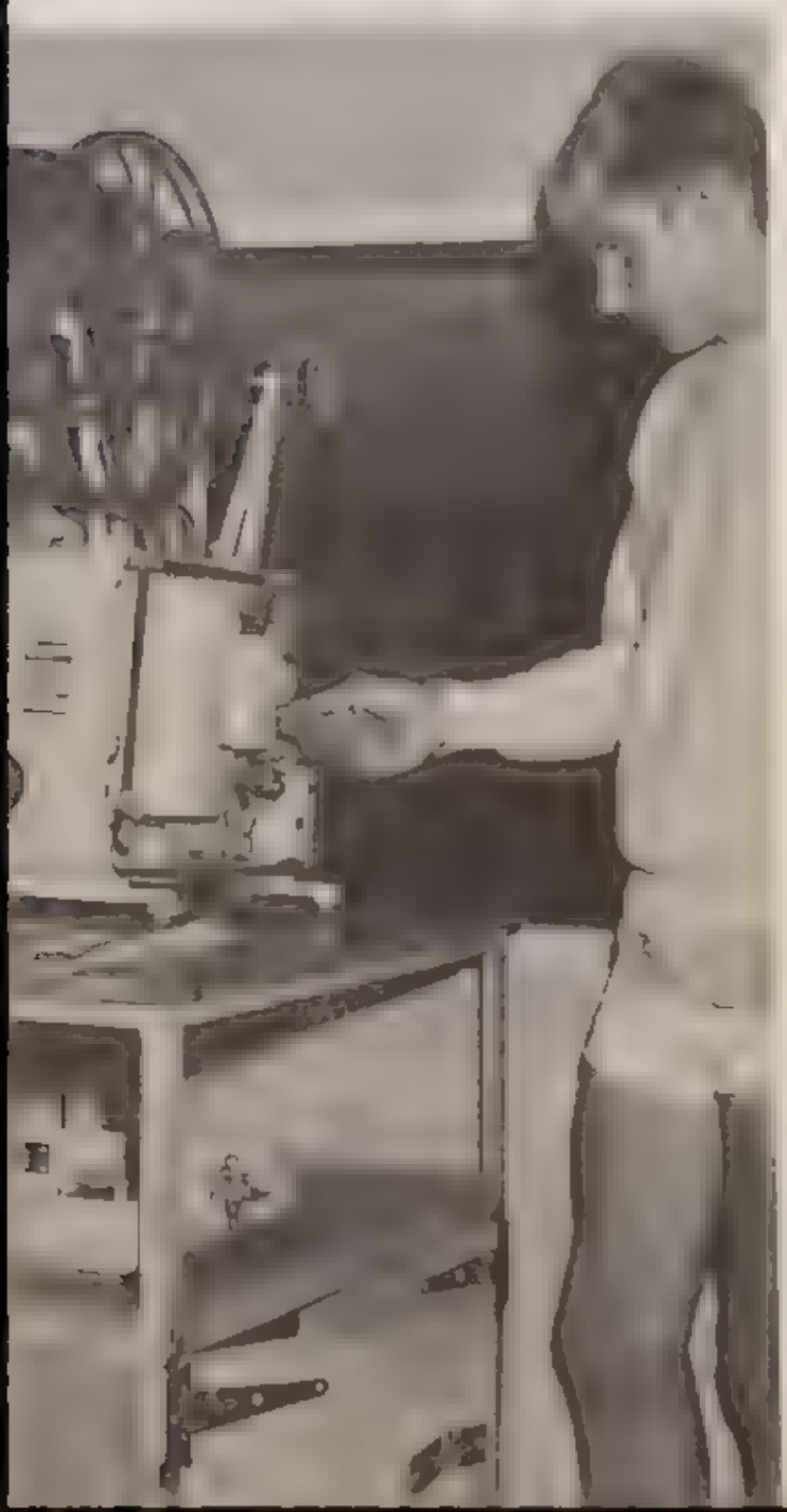
PROJECTIONIST CLUB—Front Row: Dustin Curtis, Jeff Allen Steve Jimenez . . **Second Row:** Sam Cohen Don Goebel, Steve Jacobs, Ellen Lucas, Norm Gallaher . . . **Back Row:** Bill Loft, Pat Ross, Amos Wilson, Adviser Carlos Castro. Tim Killian, Hugh Florence, Bill Buehl. A member of the club is available each period of the day to run the projectors

technique, mechanics of filming

To satisfy the increased interest in photography, film producing and the equipment involved in these, the Film and Projectionists Clubs were organized this year

Meeting outside of school, film club members explore new camera techniques to acquire desired photographic proficiency. Once a month, students produce a film, usually less than ten minutes in length, using personal, as well as borrowed and rented equipment and cameras. As an example of the year's efforts, the club presented a color movie to the public

By setting up the film and running the projectors whenever needed, the Projectionists Club saves time for many teachers. At least one member of the club is available each period of the day. The club also supplies music and lighting during assemblies



FILM CLUB—Front Row [illegible]
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Kids get around by skiing, hiking

Outdoor activity and fun, including several overnight excursions, fill the hours of participation in the Ski and Hiking Clubs.

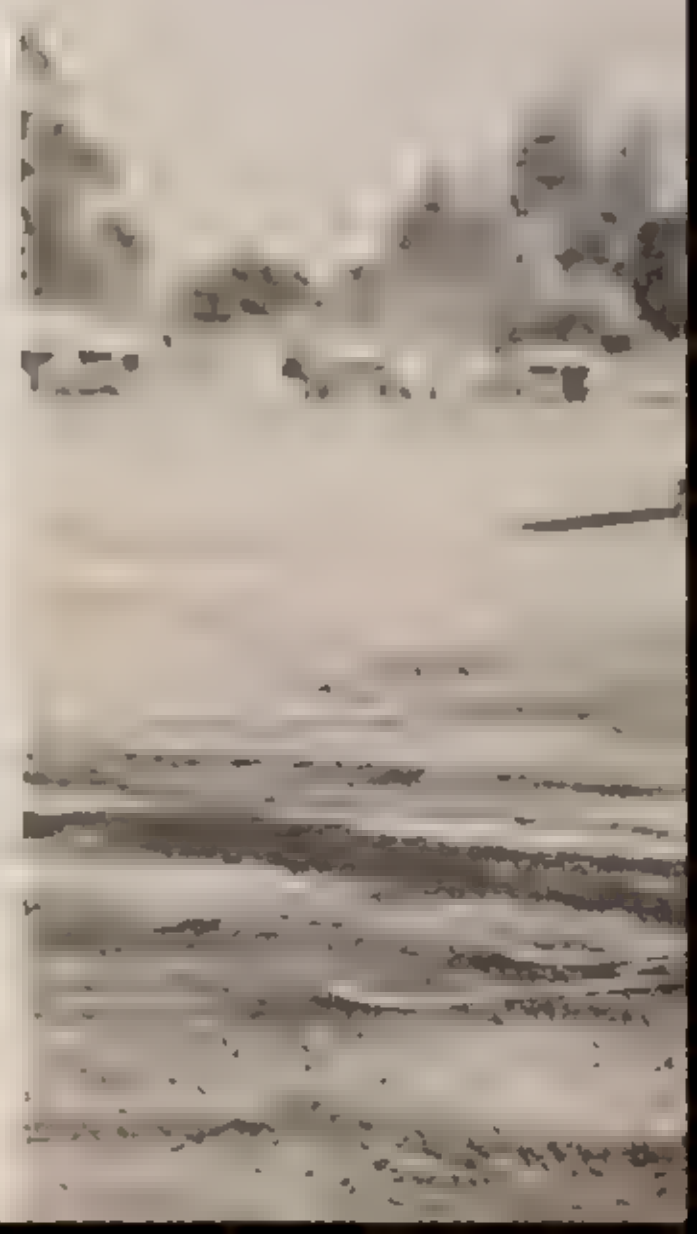
Beginning with a fall hike on the slopes of Mt. Lemmon, Ski Club members took overnight trips to various resort areas. Two days and one night were spent at Flagstaff and Mt. Lemmon.

At meetings, movies are shown to help kids improve their skiing techniques. Equipment purchased this year includes 12 pairs of skiis. In addition, 35 complete outfits are owned by the organization and rented to members.

Included in the first meetings of the Hiking Club, formally known as the Catalina Spelunking and Rock Climbing Association, lessons in rappelling and knot-tying were given by experienced hikers. Starting early in the day with sack lunches and plenty of water, hikes were taken to Arivaipa Canyon, Agua Caliente, Tabletop and Rincon Peak.

ABOVE RIGHT: Hiking Club members Mark Dunham, Tony Terry, George Miller and Margaret Thomason live it up in Pima Canyon. **RIGHT:** Preparing for Ski Club's next outing Carolyn Denman practices her rusty stroke in school.

CATALINA SPELUNKING AND ROCK CLIMBING ASSOCIATION **Front Row** [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Dawson, Secretary [illegible] Schneider, Margaret [illegible] Robert Schmid, Mark Seekatz. **Back Row** [illegible] Seekatz, Mark [illegible] George Amsler [illegible]



SKI CLUB—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] Steve Harper [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Mike Stroud Mike Henry [illegible] Keith Dem[illegible] [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] Ski club meetings are held twice a month.

SAILING CLUB—Front Row

Second Row

Back Row

Ahoy, ye sailors, time to shove off

"Hoist to the mainsail!" "Hike to the starboard!" Lean to the port!" Surely, these words aren't common to the deserts of Arizona. But to members of the newly-formed Sailing Club, they certainly are.

Organized just this year, the club was initiated by Mr. Charles Anderson and Mr. Chester Parks. Swimming, sailing and boat handling tests must be passed before interested persons can actively participate

To increase the number of club boats, six sailing dinghys were built. Trips to Roosevelt and Parker Canyon Lakes provided the opportunity to test new boats and knowledge

ABOVE Attempting to raise money for a new boat, sailing club members Cathy Craig and Marty Fleischmann sell Richard Bowen a pickle. **RIGHT:** Preparing to leave for Roosevelt Lake, Jon Kent, Marty Fleischmann, Cathy Craig, Marni Anderson and Mr. Chester Parks load the camper

LEFT [illegible] to Granite [illegible] Club mem [illegible] UNIVAC 7200 [illegible] at tic tac toe

It only figures, Math Club finds ciphers solvable

When you can't seem to find the right figure, try the Math Club for size

Club members started a year of field trips by attending the Granite Computer Institute. There they gained insight into the future of the computer and its growing significance in the modern business world.

Members also visited Dean Witter's Stock Brokerage House where they learned how to interpret the daily listing of the stock and bond averages and how to invest wisely on the basis of these listings.

Matching wits with computers, members spent the afternoon at Kitt Peak Computer Center playing games of chess and rounds of tic-tac-toe with the electronic wizards.

During club meetings, the students experimented with one-armed bandit gambling machines, exploring the law of averages. Serving the non-math oriented students, club members also tutored before semester examinations.

MATH CLUB—Front Row: Robin Siegel, Debb e [illegible] Back Row [illegible]

KARATE CLUB—Front Row Adviser Ben [illegible] Davis Assistant Adviser Walt [illegible] Swanson **Second row** Caroline Denman Sharon Beard Barbara Hu[illegible] Rhonna Bo[illegible] Marsha Howes Sharene Palmer [illegible] Dave Bro[illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] Kathleen Kempe Laura Beck Marlee Dowser [illegible] Tompkins Mark [illegible] Kenny Bain Thad Terry **Back Row** Gary Emery [illegible] Debbie [illegible] [illegible] Brown [illegible] Hoshe[illegible] Chuck Hiatt [illegible] Dixon Rick Sowe

Karate Club—an instant SMASH!

ABOVE: Demonstrating what to do when attacked, Caroline Denman gives Thad Terry an elbow to the ribs, to avoid his right punch. **RIGHT:** Chuck Swanson stands ready to defend himself as Chuck Hiatt jumps in with a flying kick

A girl walking down a dark street is suddenly attacked by a purse snatcher. They scuffle. She breaks his hold with an elbow smash and follows up with a knee to the stomach. A kick to the kneecap finishes the job.

This could be the result of participation in the newly-formed Karate Club. Along with basic self-defense, students learn the most sophisticated art of physical exercise while increasing their ability to concentrate. Before actual workouts, members go through sessions of instruction.

The club's members include black and orange belt holders. These people assist the sponsors by giving demonstrations.

RIGHT: After a track meet, Trojette Susan Evans records results for the events as cindermen Craig Miller, Jerry Smith Bill Orris and Larry Fingar wait expectantly

Trojettes— CHS old-timers

Officiating scores at athletic events, ushering at school programs and helping with Student Federation elections are among the services provided by Trojettes.

During wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, track and baseball seasons, members tally scores for interscholastic contests. In addition, the club sponsors social activities for students involved in these sports.

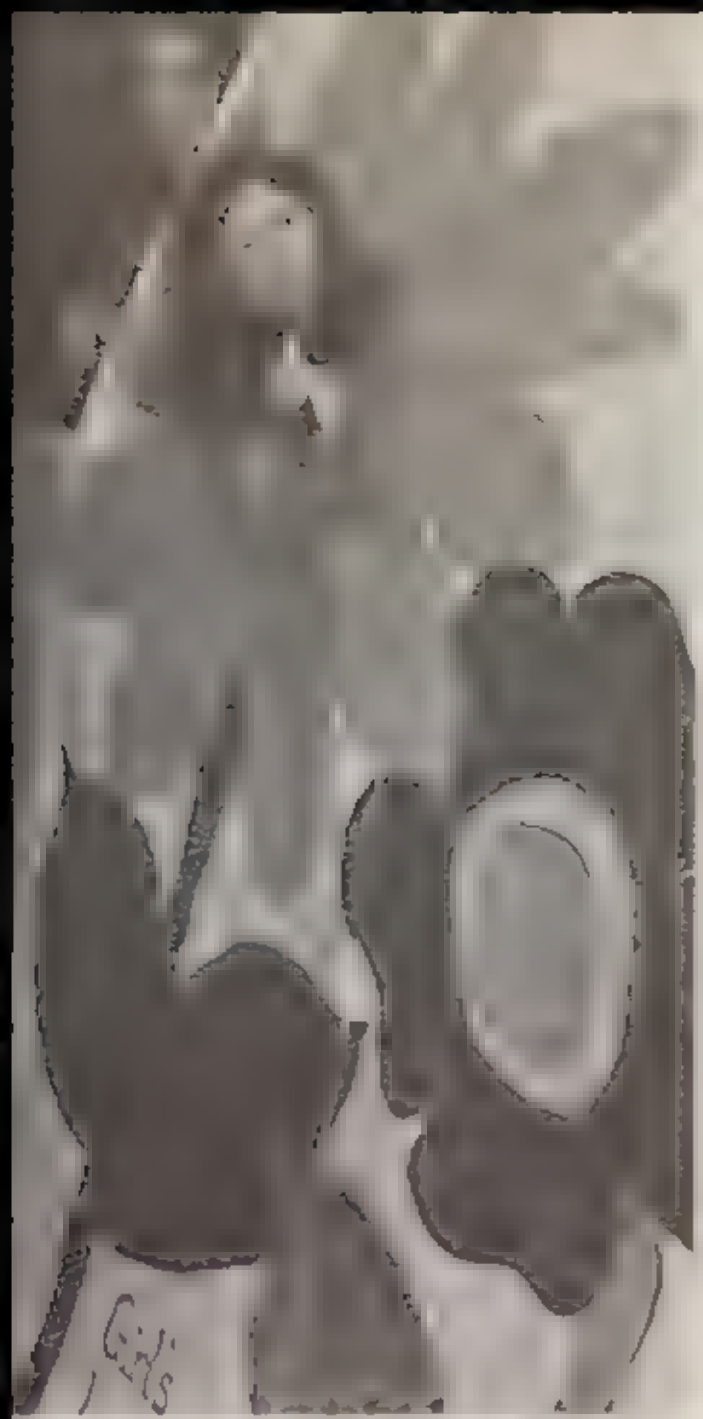
As well as assisting with the seating of visitors at school speech tournaments, Trojettes ushered at Parents' Visitation Night and also helped during pep rallies.

During elections, the club informs the student body about candidates running for Federation office by writing and distributing pamphlets.

TROJETTES—Front Row Meg Ramage [illegible] Sanz Patricia [illegible] Elizabeth Bassegreo Ruth [illegible] Lynn Johnson Bonnie Sedlmay Adviser [illegible] da Rickel Nancy Swanson . . . **Second Row** Vicky Ramsey, Emily Hauert, Jill Holmes, Betty [illegible] Jo Carter Susan [illegible] Anne Ambrosey Eva [illegible] Debbie [illegible] Bet[illegible] Annette [illegible] Susan [illegible] Sedlmay [illegible] **Back Row** Andrea [illegible] Margie Rose Pat [illegible] Glorio [illegible] Mary Davis Kathy Mayer [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Susan Wheeler Gretchen Meisner Patti Plate [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Deeper Doreen Lamb [illegible] Sedlmay [illegible] Ann Hughes Trojettes [illegible] participate in community activities

LEFT During the Leaguettes coke party, students modeled outfits by the Simplicity Pattern Co. **ABOVE** Marty Dust, Maria Jordan and Vicky Ramsey test the peep hole used in photographing the dads and daughters at the Box Supper.

GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL—Michele Meyer, Jane Ryan, Margie Moore, Mary Ann Thomas, Mary Beth Bradt, Patty Jacob, Susan Evans, Vicky Ramsey, Marty Dust, Maria [illegible], Patty [illegible], Suz[illegible], Kelly [illegible], Nancy Hubbard, Head Leader, Phyllis Sears, Leaguettes from Lower Leagues, Meyer, Beth Goodrich. The council, elected by the girls of the organization's governing body, and plans the year's activities.



League hooks fair sex on traditional activities

Providing all Catalina girls with a club, Girls League began the year's activities with its annual Coke Party and Fashion Show. Old and new friends were acquainted while the Simplicity Pattern Company provided a preview of many upcoming styles.

A Dad-Daughter Box Supper was next on the agenda and fathers had a night out with their "little girls." Prizes were awarded for the most originally decorated dinner boxes, football cheers were taught and peep-hole pictures of dad and daughter were taken.

In keeping with tradition, Girls League set up collection boxes throughout the school for the "Toys for Tots" drive. The toys collected were then turned over to the Lettermans Club and as a result, Catalina again challenged the KTKT 99'ers in the Kumquat Bowl.

LEFT: Council members Maria Jordan and Cathy Jacob look over a poster before hanging it up. **TOP:** Advisers Mrs. Elizabeth Burtis and Miss Pat Hale discuss the "Toys for Tots" drive with President Jackie Kullberg and Vice-President Vicky Ramsey.

COE—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Barbara [illegible] Mary [illegible]

DECA—Front Row Kathy B[illegible], Martha [illegible], [illegible] Melanie [illegible] [illegible] McC[illegible], Heather [illegible] [illegible] **Second Row** Debbie [illegible], Sue D[illegible], [illegible] Edmondson, Ma[illegible] Watt, Sue Brady, [illegible] Barnes, [illegible] Barnes, Bob Schlesinger [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] businesses [illegible]

DECA, COE expand work programs

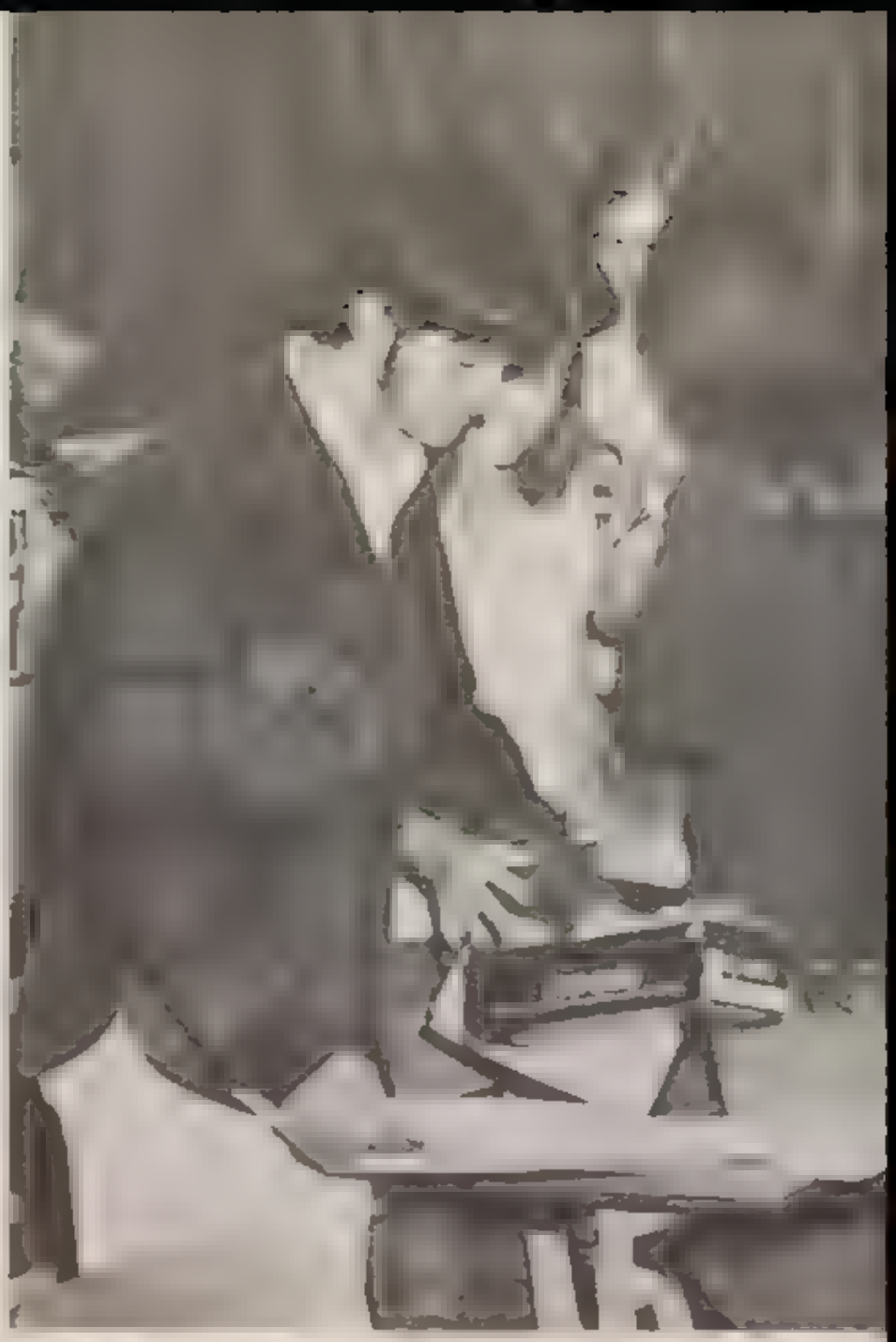
Increased schedule and job flexibility provides students of Distributive Education (DE) and Cooperative Office Education (COE) with new opportunities for learning the fundamentals of good salesmanship and sound business practice

Stressing public relations, the most important factor of good salesmanship, DE this year instituted a speaker's bureau. The bureau allowed students to visit business organizations and schools while promoting DE and gaining speaking experience.

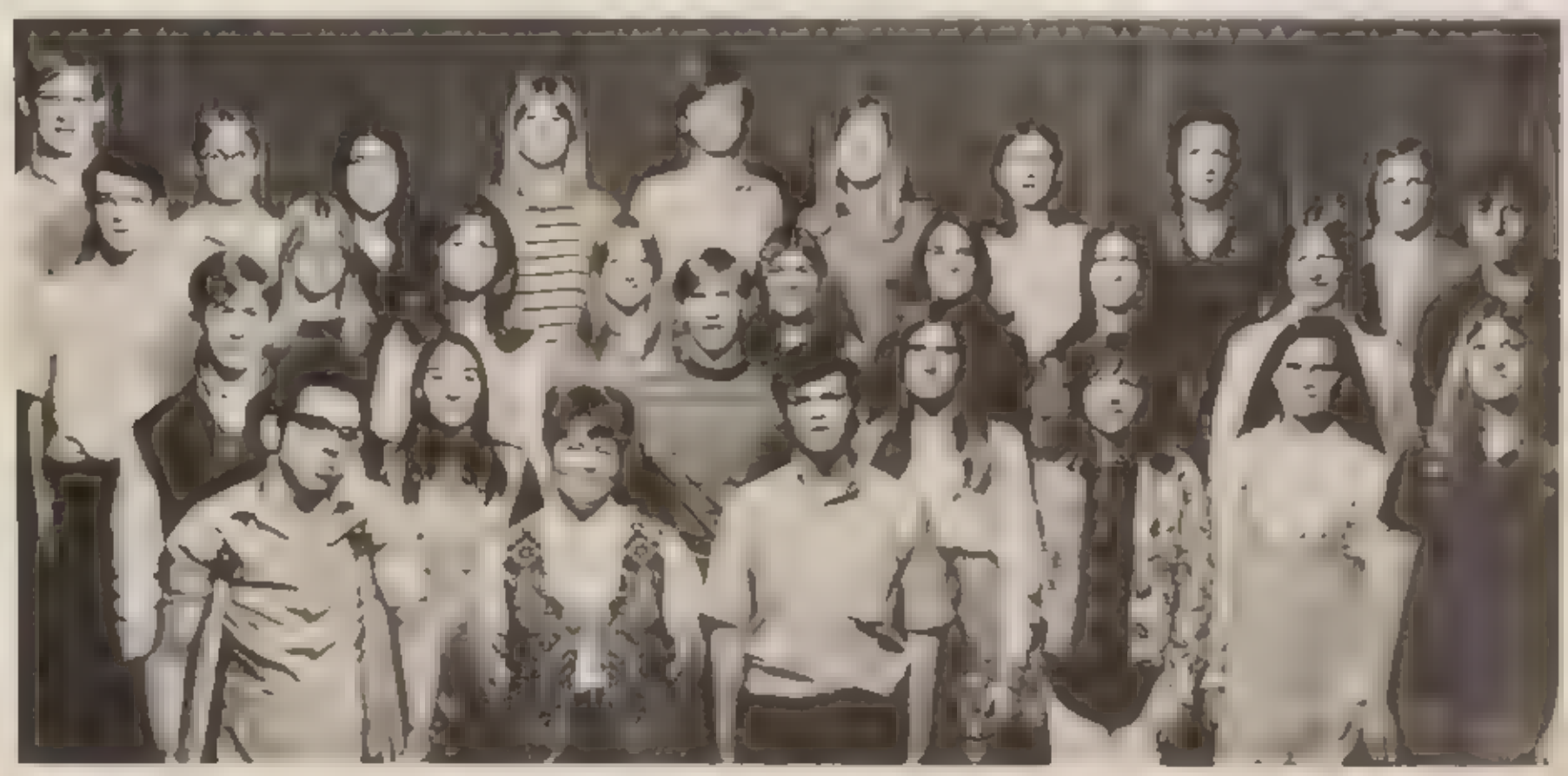
Specializing in secretaral training, COE members for the first time this year had the option of morning or afternoon work schedules. During class time, members donated their services to the March of Dimes letter campaign and Elks Club along with office work for other charitable organizations.

LEFT: Using skills learned in marketing, Kathy Brown shows a gown to a customer as the manager oversees her tactics **BELOW:** Pulling a patient's chart for a St. Joseph's hospital nurse Donna Gann speaks to Mr. Rowland. **BELOW LEFT:** A COE participant at Tucson Data Center, Debra Watson checks her work with Mr. Rowland and her manager

RED CROSS COUNCIL—Front Row [illegible] Back Row [illegible]



ABOVE Wrapping presents for needy preschoolaged children Jon Nute, Pam Jennings and Holly Wallace prepare for a party the CHS Human Relations Club is giving at City Park. The festivity was held during the Christmas holidays.



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Clubs gain knowledge by working with people

Gaining knowledge by working with people, the Red Cross and Human Relations Clubs establish a foundation for students interested in social work.

During the year, Red Cross provided services for needy individuals. As part of their activities, members gave a Halloween party for students at Richey Elementary School. In addition they created centerpieces for the Santa Rosa Nursing Home and sponsored the "Letters to Hanoi" campaign.

Members of the Human Relations Club sponsored a Christmas party, including caroling and a present exchange, for needy children at Ory Park. In February, students combined with Rincon club members for a potluck dinner and a conference featuring a talk by a U of A professor about group technique training.

LEFT: Along with other members of the Human Relations Club, Carol Gilman and Skip Hancock prepare to leave for the Phoenix Conference. **TOP:** Disguised as a ghost, Red Cross President Kathy Thorup entertains children at the Tucson Indian Center

Nursing homes, halls,

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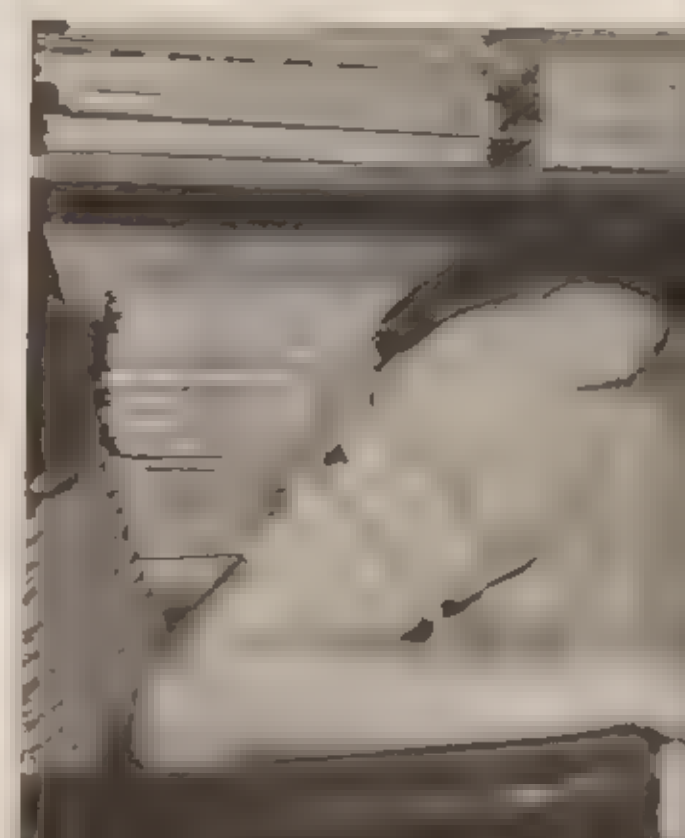


library gain clubs' service

Many clubs brag about the service they provide, but three groups—Service Council, hall monitors and library pages—spend all their time in service to the school

In an effort to live up to the "service" in its name, Service Council initiated a guide system for new students. Members of the Council also serve as volunteers at Tucson General Hospital.

Because of the institution of the cooperative halls system, hall monitors became largely responsible for the continuance of this freedom. It is their duty to see that passage through the halls is quiet.

With the newly gained Audio-Visuals Aids Department, library pages acquired new responsibilities in the assistance they give the student body Magazine check-outs are among their duties.

HALL MONITORS—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Fourth Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

LEFT: Trying to find a certain issue, library aide Barbara English combs the magazine shelves. **ABOVE LEFT:** After a careful search, Michael McGuigan produces a copy of U.S. News for Mike Broughton to use

FHA—Front Row Adviser [illegible] Kalak President [illegible] Vice-President Lisa [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] Secretary [illegible] Debbie [illegible] **Second Row** Vice President [illegible] Chapter Reporter [illegible] Dreyfuss [illegible] Lyons [illegible] Lisenbigler [illegible] McDonald Mary Jean Scafede **Back Row:** Elizabeth Dean Marla Nemitz [illegible]

ABOVE RIGHT: Decorating shoe boxes for an FHA project, Jackie McDonald, Adviser Carla Kalak, Bonnie Dreyfuss and Pam Lisenbigler cut and fold through various stages of flower-making. **RIGHT:** By working behind the counter during lunch, Catering Club members Barbara Shoemaker, Jamie Joiner and Mike Peters receive first-hand experience at serving

Catering Club, FHA—taste of home economics

Newly formed this year to help students gain more knowledge about food service, the Catering Club joins Future Homemakers of America (FHA) in exploring home economics

An accredited Food Education and Service Training program, the Catering Club provides members with work in the cafeteria preparing and serving food.

Besides studying careers in home economics, FHA works on service projects. Improving community life by involving youth and adults in group activities, FHA members took decorated shoe boxes filled with useful items to patients at the William Wesley Rest Home.

CATERING CLUB—Front Row [illegible] Goodpaster [illegible] Grifith **Second Row** [illegible] Mary [illegible] tos Kathy [illegible] **Third Row** Sue Pa[illegible] Bruce [illegible] Sue Dempsey [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Mary [illegible] Ray [illegible] Wes [illegible]

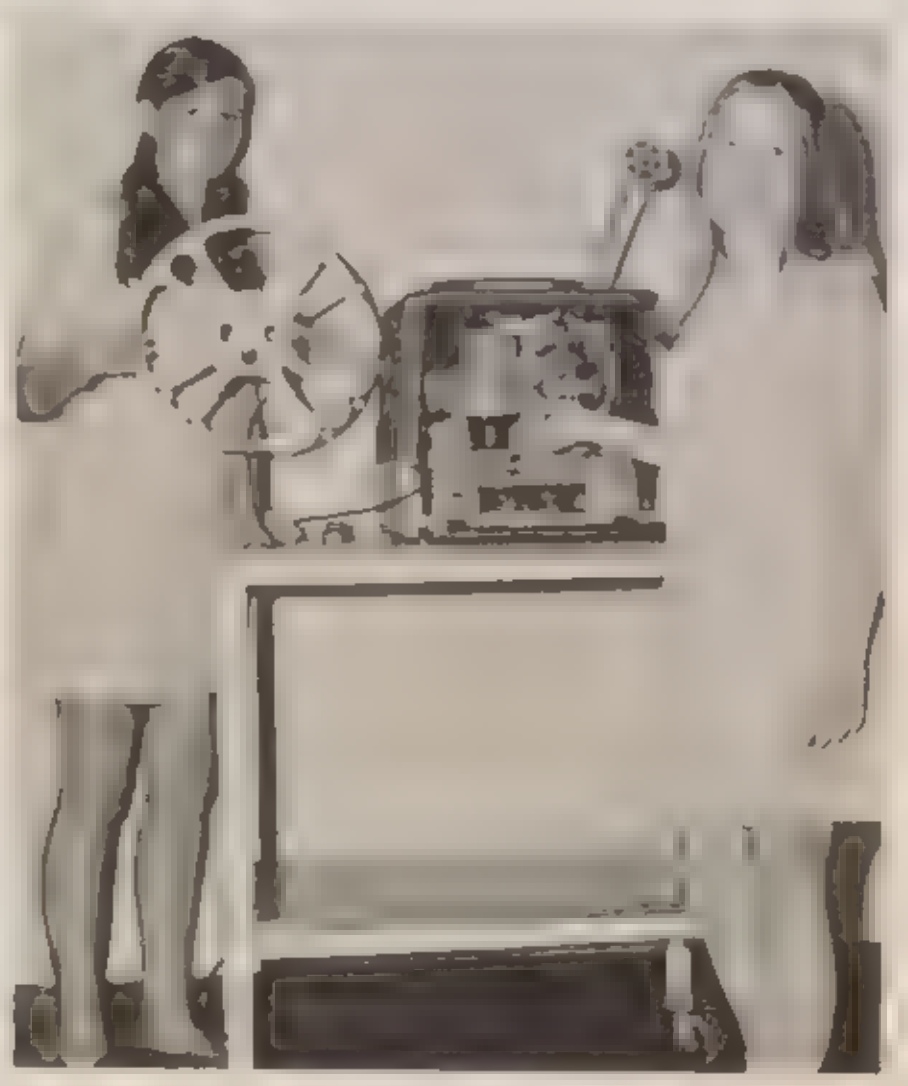
FTA—an education in education

Through various activities including workshops and tutoring, Future Teachers of America (FTA) provides new experiences for students interested in education.

Among FTA's activities is a workshop in Phoenix where students and teachers discuss ideas and experiments. In addition, visitation days are scheduled at schools, enabling members to observe work in the classroom. Math tutoring is also provided for grade school children Mondays and Thursdays after school.

Movies about students with mental or emotional problems are shown at club meetings so that students can learn how to handle difficult situations.

FTA—Front Row [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]



TOP: Acquainting themselves with faculty life, FTA members give a tea to teachers and administrators. **ABOVE.** Starting the projector, Lorna McCauley and Trudy Nelson show a movie on new teaching methods

Effort illuminates Trojan attainments

Scholars get involved in Catalina, community

Although formed to honor outstanding scholars, National Honor Society (NHS) is actively involved with matters of the school and community.

Tutoring is one of the major services provided by the organization. Anyone who is doing poorly in a certain class or is worried about passing an exam can receive help for 50 cents an hour.

In addition, members created and operated a carnival booth for Dear Week. They also sponsored a float for the Homecoming parade, held a clean-up campaign and worked to raise money for a gift to the school

Plans for a district-wide convention open to all high school Honor Societies and a seminar to acquaint junior initiates with NHS regulations are currently being considered by the group's officers.

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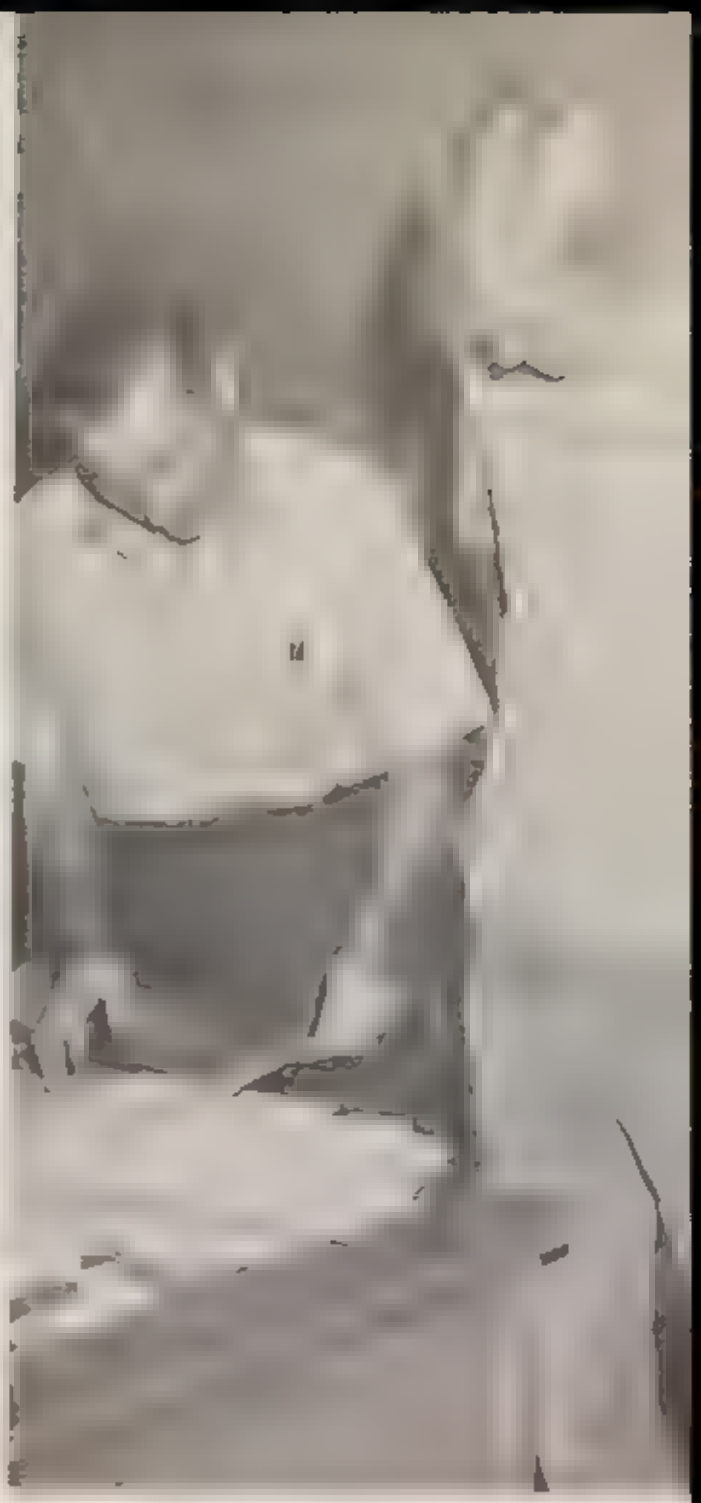
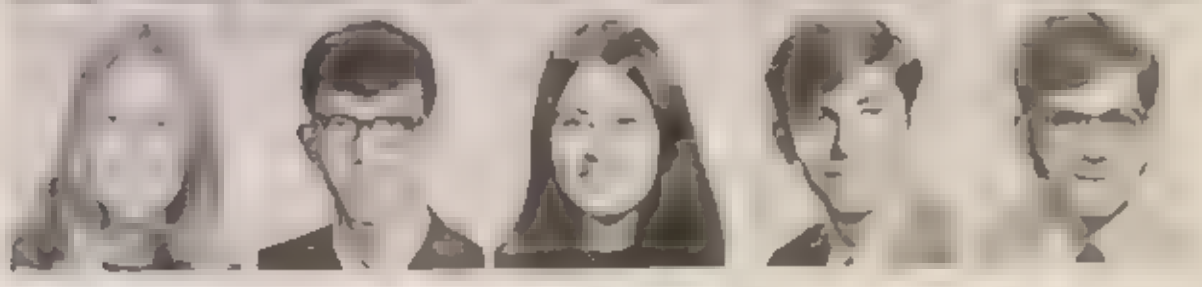
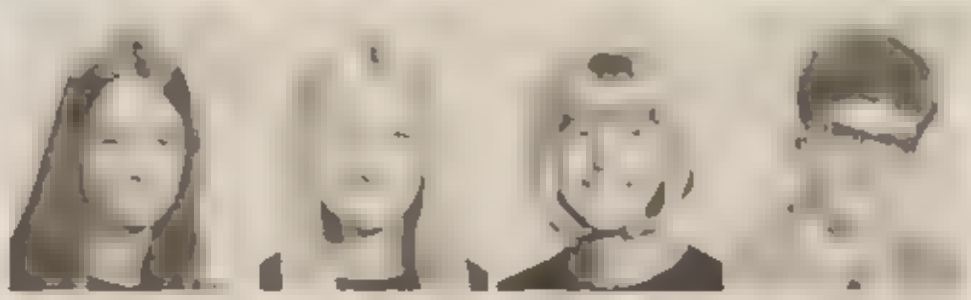
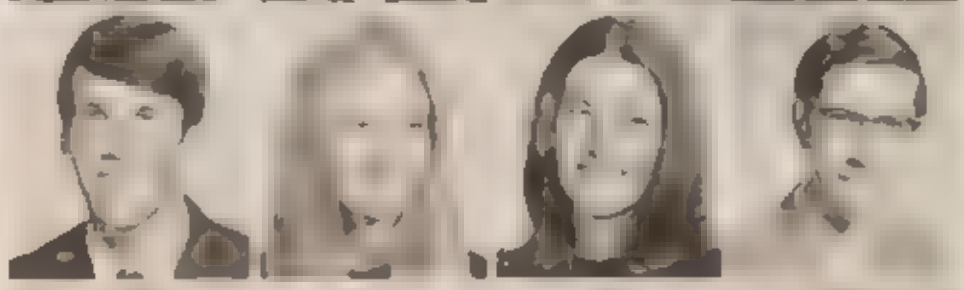
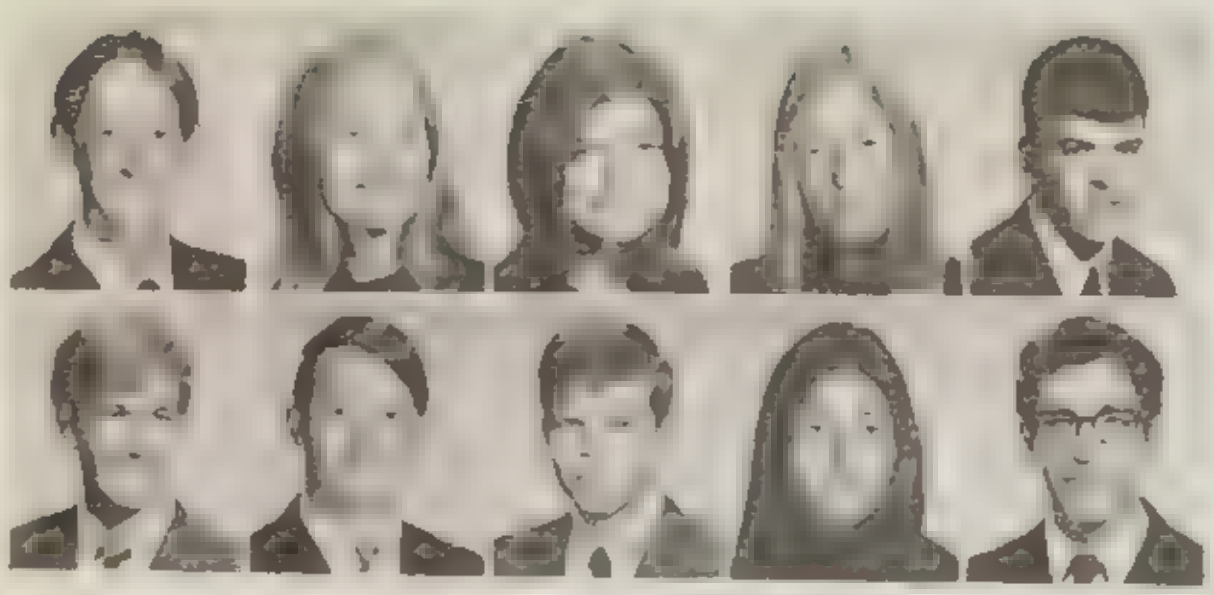


ABOVE RIGHT: To choose prospective NHS members, Adviser Dured Gordon and Kirk Erickson look over student s grades. **RIGHT:** President David Lersch, Vice-President Janet Maney, Secretary Sheree Liveney and Treasurer Elaine Mah discuss NHS's future plans for its tutoring program

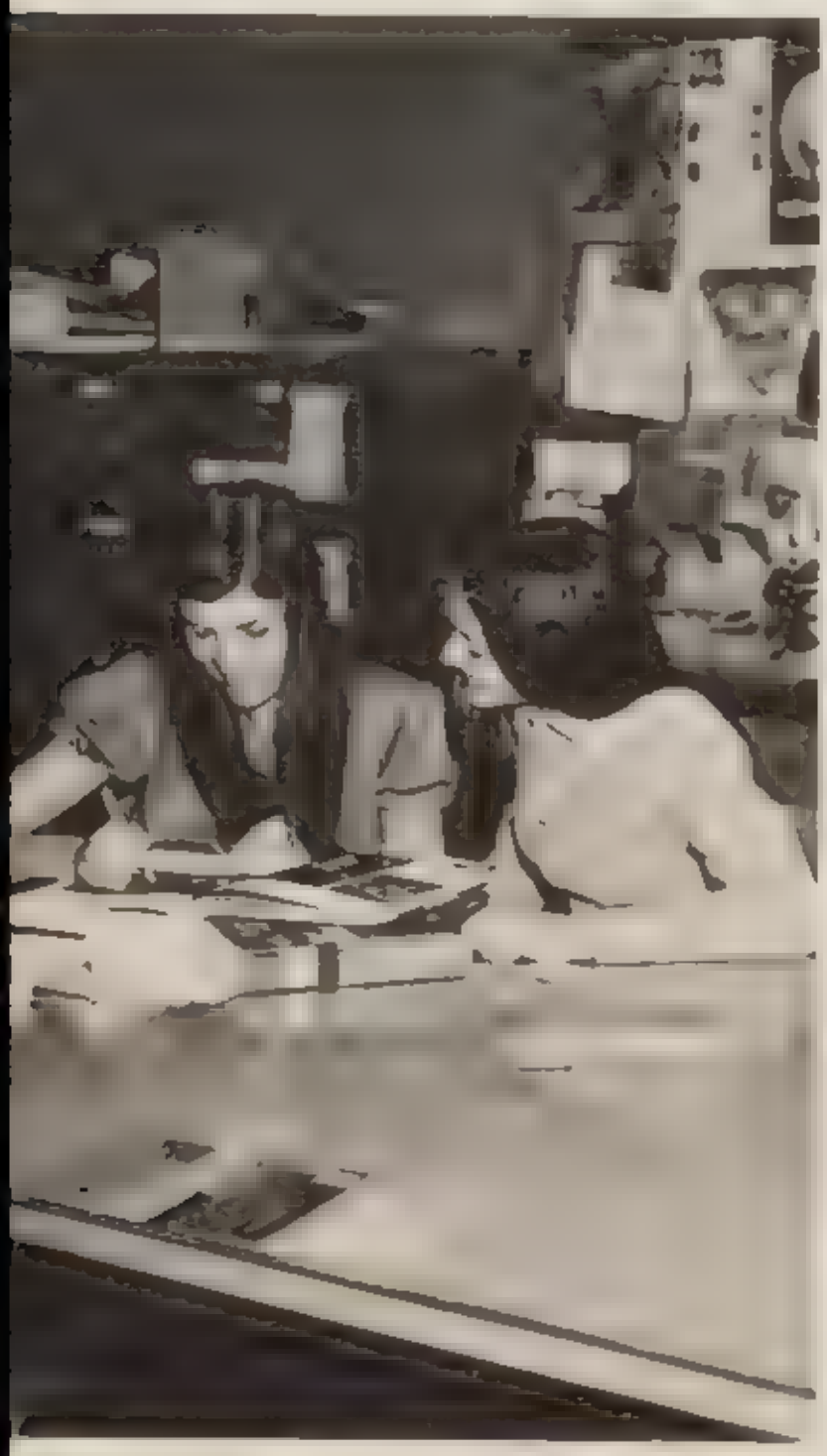








NHS plans district-wide convention



ABOVE. As part of the honorary society's tutoring program senior Linda English helps junior Debbie Sternstein with chemistry in the counselors office before school

Debbie Summers
Margaret Tay
Betty Thorp

Mary Tower
Bruce Trotter
Linda Vesely

Janna Wagoner
Susan Walters
Melanie Watt

Kathleen Weaver
Susan Weiner
Alice Whitaker

Rodney Wright
Betty Zaiberth
James Zumberge

Quill AND SCROLL—Front Row [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Back Row [illegible]

BELOW: D[illegible] nev presents [illegible] pin. **BOTTOM:** J[illegible] Livnev and Al [illegible] tential Quill and S[illegible] candidates

Journalists 'right on' with Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, an organization with chapters all over the world, was formed to honor high school journalists whose achievements have been particularly outstanding.

To be eligible for membership, a person must be a member of either the Torch or Trump staffs, a junior or senior and rank in the upper one-third of his class. In addition, he must be recommended by his adviser and be approved by the national executive secretary and the other members of Quill and Scroll.

Members are initiated by the adviser and club officers. The ceremony, featuring a talk by a professional journalist, is held twice a year, once at the year's start and once in the spring.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Front Row: Adviser Fawn Johnson [illegible] Caines, Mary Anne Zimmerman, Cathy Thorup, Kathleen Weaver [illegible] Lee . . . **Second Row:** Steven Downing, Ann Hoshaw, Toni Bohl [illegible] Rosenbaum, Marty Dirst, Maria Jordan, Denise Leahy, Robert [illegible] **Back Row:** President David Kapley, David Dietrich, William [illegible] David Defer, Jerry Smith, Janet Washburn, Kyle Eskes

NFL presents only high school charter to CHS

Privileges of voting in matters concerning the National Forensic League (NFL) and of entering an unlimited number of contestants in forensic tournaments are among the rights granted to the CHS chapter of NFL on receipt of a charter this year.

The charter was the only one available for Arizona high schools for the year 1970-1971. Formerly, Catalina's chapter had just affiliate status with the honorary organization and could send only a limited number of students to meets.

NFL membership is determined by the speakers who have already been initiated. To be eligible for acceptance, a speech student must have 25 forensic points which are obtainable by participating in speaking events. The more points a person has, the higher his ranking in the club.

The purpose of the League is to further an interest in speech and to recognize superior achievement.

ABOVE: Potential members of NFL Paula Rees, Debbi Ferryman, Ann Davenport, Lisa Starr, Diane Leahy and Robin Brey await their turn to compete in a speech tournament.

Lettermen win KTKT's toy contest

After winning KTKT's Toys for Tots drive as one of their fund-raising and service projects, the Lettermans Club earned the honor of playing the 99'ers in the second annual Kumquat Bowl.

Over 1500 toys were collected by the group to win the city-wide contest. This was the second year that the Lettermen played the disc jockeys in a game of flag football this time winning 26-13 on the CHS field.

By sponsoring social functions and selling programs at football games, members earn enough money to supply teams with equipment. During Christmas, extra help at the Tucson Community Center was volunteered by the organization. Nominating the contestants for Homecoming queen and organizing guidance tours on Parents Night are also included in the club's activities.

LEFT: Lettermen Jeff Miller, Larry Finger and Jim Requorth show adviser Everett Nicholson finished programs for an upcoming basketball game

LETTERMANS CLUB—Front Row Jerry Smith, Rick Pa[illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Thomas Mob[illegible]ley, Douglas Dorow, Michael Gentry, Robert Rees, John Presnoff **Third Row** [illegible] Requorth, Randy [illegible] Robert [illegible] William [illegible] Jeffrey Miller, David Shirley **Fourth Row:** Rodney Wright, Barry Prater, Douglas Roob, Randy Robertson, Matthew Perra **Back Row** [illegible] Raymond, John Hodder

Staff modernizes 1971 Torch

ABOVE Performing one of his many duties, Dave Gallagher, first unofficial runner-up of the Torch crowns Torch Queen Molly Anderson at the Old Fashioned Christmas. **ABOVE RIGHT** Yearbook advisers William Mitchell and Robert Dawson decide which pictures should cover the past for a two page layout. **RIGHT** Having finished the pages of work involved on the second deadline, Assistant editor Vicki Cubbedge and Managing Editor Nancy Waters are caught in the act.

with new layout, type, headlines

In an effort to produce a Torch totally different from any other while maintaining the yearbook's high standard of quality, this year's staff implemented a series of changes intended to modernize the 1971 annual

Heading the list of alterations was the change from three-column to mosaic layout. In addition, type was modified to give varied widths and a modern headline style was used

To combat rising production costs, $100 was raised by the staff in the spring of last year In an effort to cut costs and streamline the book as well, 16 pages were deleted.

1970 Torch awards included a Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association and an A from the National School Yearbook Association

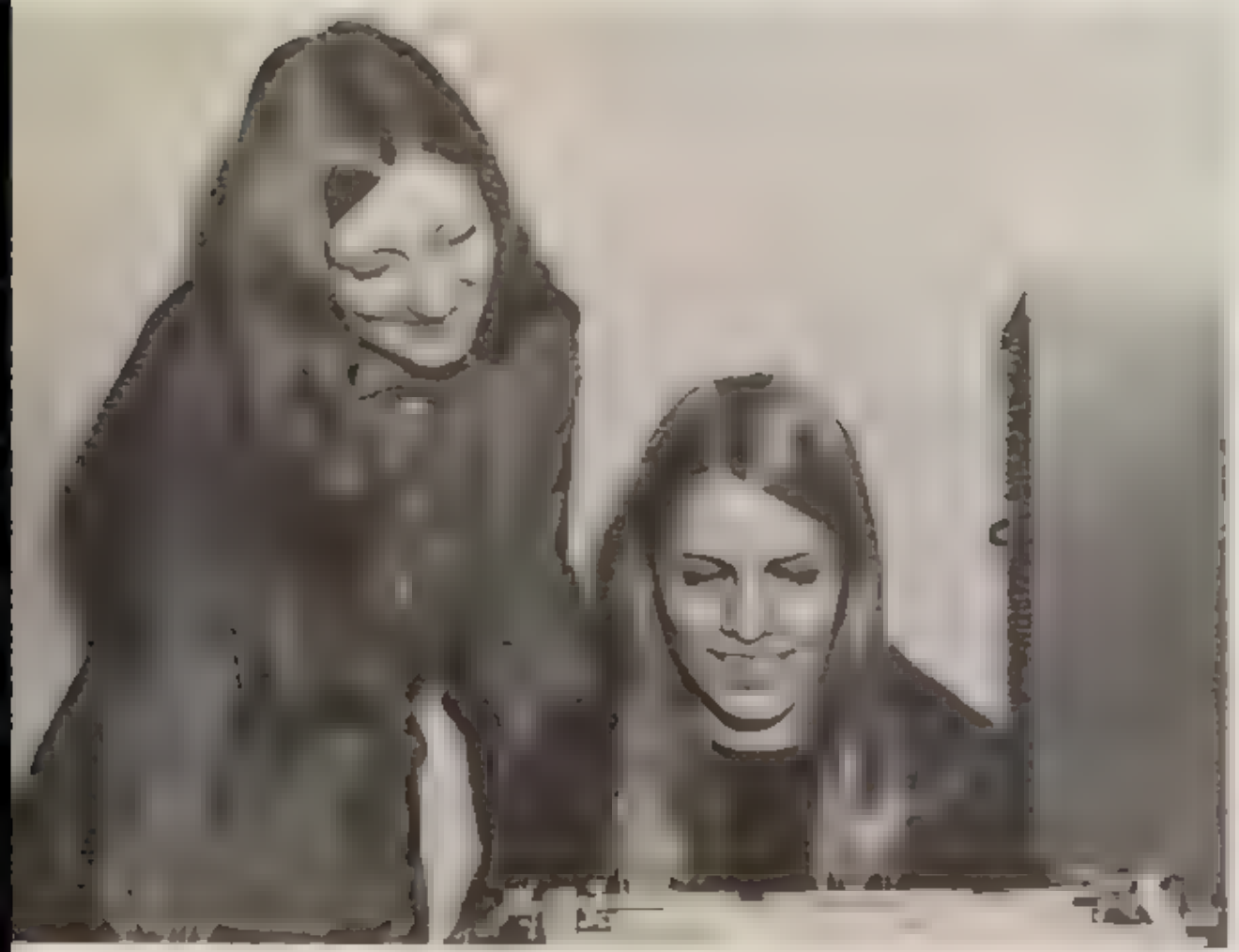
LEFT Copy staffers Heidi Zykosky, Cindy Ramsey, Sally Clark, Laurie Summerly, Betsy King and Margie Russell write Torch articles **BELOW** Editor, Lorrie Pizzo, copy editors Emily Hagert and Patty Gallagher review stories

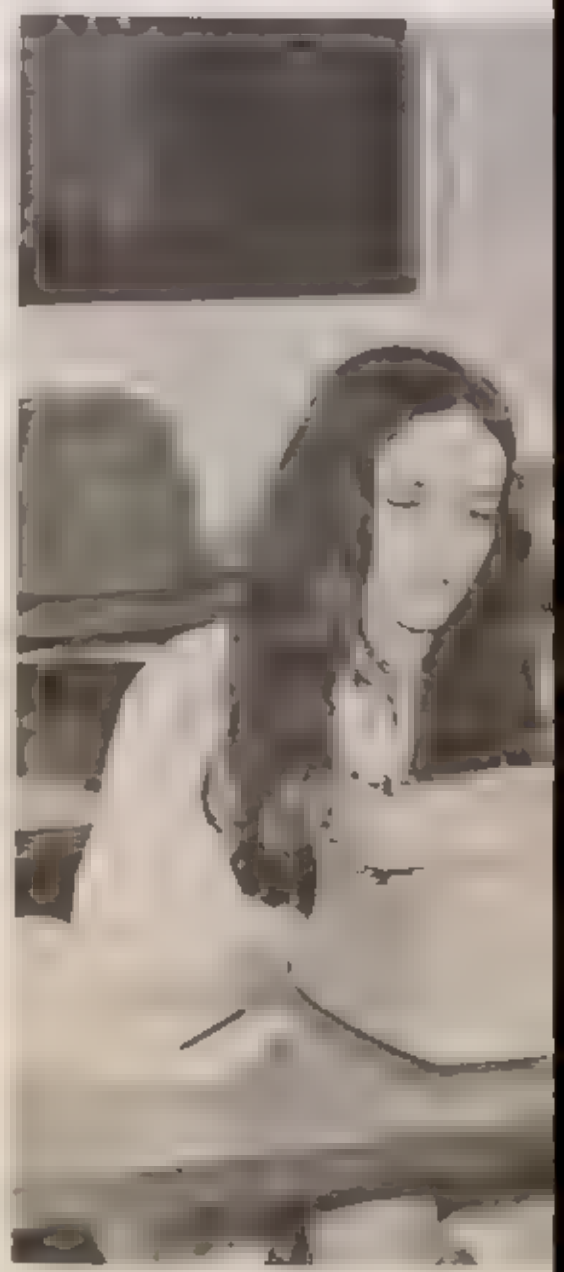
ABOVE: Student life and curriculum staffers Lynn Johnson Mary Loeb, Patty Lovett, Pat Fowler and Arlene Moser are responsible for pictures appearing in their sections of the yearbook. **TOP:** Preparing to leave school before they are told of a coming workday, Layout Editor Kathy Rice and Photography Coordinator Andrea Wellendorf borrow two motorcycles. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Sports staffers Robin La Ban, Editor Steve Kessler, Greg Ziebell, Ann Brown, Bonnie Sedlmayr and Rob Cohen relax at a local bowling alley

NSPA, CSPA NSYA honor CHS yearbook

LEFT: Photographers Bill Scott, Betsy Davis, Jeff Stevenson and Rita Clark pose for a picture while Steve Kessler and Paul Maynard prepare to shoot it. **ABOVE,** Honors classes and organizations staffers Celeste Price, Lyle Zenta, Dorothy Terrazas, Karen Shore, Laura Schofield and Dawn Rottenberg order pictures of events at Catalina.

Trump updates appearance;





ABOVE: Added to the staff at semester from beginning journalism and freshman honors English classes, journalists Greg Jimenez, Ann Giansiracusa, Patti Armstrong, Keith Menzie, David Deitrich, Cathy Porter, Kathy Jackson, Kathy Craig and Dick Arnold contribute minor articles to The Trump. **TOP:** Putting out the weekly assignment sheet, Editor-in-chief Sheree Livney and Managing Editor Allison Hock assign stories to the news and feature staffers

receives new media recognition

Instituting changes to update Catalina's newspaper, the award-winning Trumpeteer gained increased recognition from local and national news media.

Modifications initiated this year included a changed headline style and the removal of column rules. Both measures add white space to the page.

Adoption of these changes was not motivated by necessity, however, as was evidenced by praise from District 1, The Arizona Daily Star and Channel 6. In addition, editors were interviewed for the special program "Rapping With Brinkley," a televised discussion between high school journalists and the noted commentator.

The Trump again received the highest awards possible for a high school paper. These included a Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, an All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association and top honors from Quill and Scroll.

LEFT: Hacking out a rewrite, feature staffers Margo Warren and Charli Smith write such columns as Top Billing and Catalina Inside Out. **ABOVE LEFT:** News writers Susanne McGee, Richard Hall, Leslie Blacksberg and Dave Galligan rush to complete a Friday deadline. **ABOVE:** Getting away from it all, sports staffers Danny Maddux, Donder Lee, editor, and Walt Nett concentrate on a game of billiards

Trump earns U.S.'s top awards

ABOVE: Sketching a cartoon, Gary Hayes is responsible for the art that frequently brightens the editorial page. **TOP:** Controling finances of The Trump, Business Manager Patty Galligan, Circulation Manager Jan Kelly and Ad Manager Nancy Waters determine when the paper can and cannot publish. **RIGHT:** Looking over an issue's makeup, Adviser J. G. Carlton criticizes layouts done by the editor

GRAFFITI—Steven Kerner, Adviser [illegible]

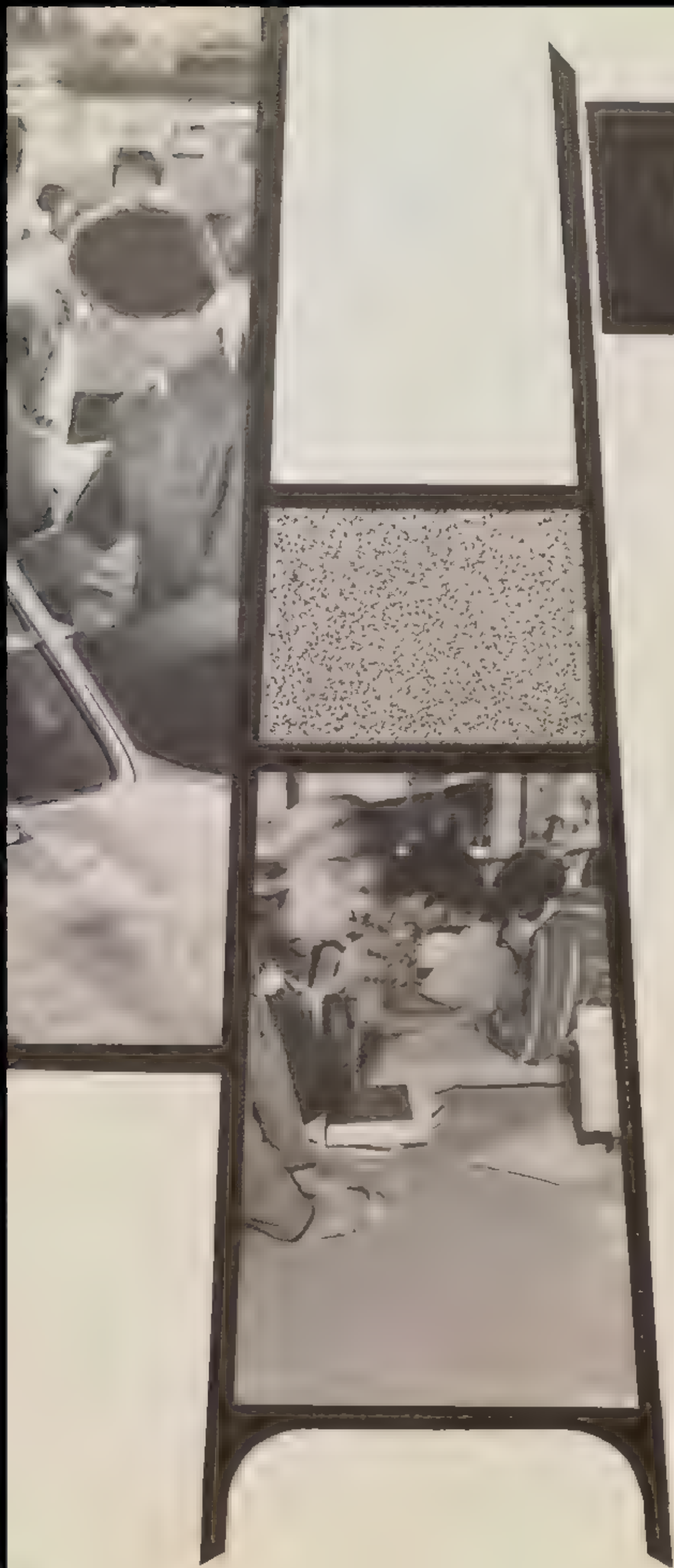
LEFT: Some page of the literary magazine continually be [illegible] Diane Tucker, Steve Kessler and Janet Marie, [illegible] seen [illegible] set printing. The process removes dem sies from type and white space.

Graffiti written on picnic tables; stuffed in lockers

Graffiti is often seen written on bathroom walls, scratched on picnic tables and inscribed upon trees. But at Catalina, it is seen stuffed in lockers and clutched in students' hands—the Graffiti being this year's literary magazine

For the first time, selections of prose, poetry, art and photography were available to the student body in two separate bound editions.

Students were urged, through contests and the lure of reward, to submit their original efforts to Graffiti. These contributions were collected, judged by Graffiti editors and the best material was given to the committee that draws up the magazine's layouts and puts the selections into print.



Classes

Just as a revolving door leads
from one world to another and back
from "now" to futurity,
classes mutate personality
from an innocent, unknowing seed
to budding, awakening adulthood,
releasing the product
on the same surrouudings
with manifold novel perspectives.

Freshmen
stumbling into new environs
become sophomores;
sophomores
smug, self-satisfied in tinsel sophistication
become juniors;
juniors
phased with the passage of three years
mellowed with the prospect of a fourth
become seniors;
seniors
stumbling a little less with onus naivety
let go the final shackles of adolescence.

MATURITY
in actions, thoughts, speech
in attitude toward life
in acceptance of dilated responsibility
COMES WITH PROGRESSION IN CLASS.

Social status gained with age, education,
classes—
involvement, competition with peers
four giant steps toward tomorrow.

Leaders work to increase freedom

ABOVE: After a Student Council meeting, Carol Gilman and Debbie Fox check on up-coming date. **BELOW:** Principal Derald Hendrickson and the federation officers discuss curriculum. **LEFT:** During an assembly, Steve Downing introduces the next speaker.

Leading an active Student Council, this year's Federation officers have done much to increase student privileges.

State Youth Chairman for the March of Dimes and Arizona's delegate to the Virginia House of Burgesses, President STEVE DOWNING is a person anxious to serve others. Steve represented Catalina at Boys State and Model UN.

CAROL GILMAN, vice-president, is active in school projects and organizations such as the Milk Fund Drive and Student Senate, both of which she lead. Carol also attended Girls State, where she was elected governor.

In an effort to increase communication with other schools, Corresponding Secretary MARJII ANDERSON devised the city-wide Student Exchange Program this year. Marjii has also attended the state Student Council convention for the past two years.

Largely responsible for the exemption of "1" students from semester exams, Recording Secretary DEBBIE FOX was a member of Student Court in her junior year. She was a Model UN delegate and has been on advisory board for four years.

STUDENT COURT—Front Row
Second Row
Back Row

BELOW

STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row
Second Row
Back Row

Student government employs 'third time charm' for Senate

With the addition of Student Senate this year, Catalina's student government increased the scope of its ideas to reach more of the student body

"The third time's the charm" or so hope members of Student Senate. Twice previously, Catalina initiated a Senate program and then was forced to disband it due to lack of leadership and interest. This year with the Federation vice-president's guidance, the organization coordinated the Christmas family project, collecting clothing and food for the needy.

Heading the list of Student Council endeavors was a final exam exemption plan, excusing anyone with a "1" average at the teacher's discretion. After a year's controversy, the project passed.

Another branch of government is Student Court. This year members wrote and distributed a handbook for the student body and scheduled all fund-raising events.

STUDENT SENATE—Front Row [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Back Row [illegible]


NO PARKING
IN
RED ZONE

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible]

Varied as 71's class, officers echo interests

As diverse as the Class of '71, the senior officers reflect a wide and different range of interests and hobbies.

If you are going to ask President JON KENT if he enjoys skiing, don't bother. Why else would any red-blooded American boy spend two months of his senior year on crutches? A member of advisory board for three years, Jon was a Human Relations and Student Council Convention delegate and a Rotary Club student of the month. If he lives long enough, Jon plans to attend the U of A, majoring in experimental education or sociology.

With considerably less dangerous interests, Vice-President CURT CRAIG spends much of his free time studying music. The guitar, flute, mandolin and harp are just four examples of his versatile musical interests. Upon graduation, Curt plans to attend Northern Arizona University, majoring in communications or history.

Also planning to attend NAU, secretary CELE UNDERWOOD plans a career as a commercial artist or elementary teacher. With art as her major interest, Cele is a member of art workshop. She is also a songleader and a member of advisory board. Previously, Cele represented Catalina as a delegate to Anytown and the Human Relations Conference

LEFT: Relaxing in the lounge, senior advisers Mrs. Janet Tobler and Charles Anderson discuss senior activity plans

RIGHT [illegible] **BELOW** [illegible]

RIGHT As a class project, seniors sell cokes at a game. **BELOW** Senior Day. [illegible] Steve Downing, [illegible] and Greg Carres [illegible] of A handbook

BELOW [illegible]

Senior Class solves problems; 'Gets Together' for graduation

Mid-term graduates, half-day students, part-time college attendance and a general diversity of interest plagued many of the Senior Class activities.

Despite these problems, the class managed to pull off most of its regular duties, largely due to the efforts of a few class members and officers

Entitled "Let's Get Together," Senior Capers, after early disorganization, provided the student body with a diverting evening of music and fun.

With the surge of interest in ecology, the Class of '71 sponsored a little-attended clean-up campaign in Sabino Canyon.

Social events on the class's agenda included Homecoming activities and the Junior-Senior Prom.

By far the most popular and best-attended of the class activities were Baccalaureate followed by graduation June 10.

Debbie Abegg
Betsy Adams
Chuck Adams
Ronald Agte
Celina Aguilar

James Alban
Sally Allen
Sherry Allen
Lynda Alquist
Bill Anderson

Bruce Anderson
Marjii Anderson
Mark Anderson
Wayne Anderson
Linda Andresano

Seniors catalog colleges, careers

Cindy Appe
Laurita Araiza
Virginia Armstrong
Tod Arnold
Jackie Ash

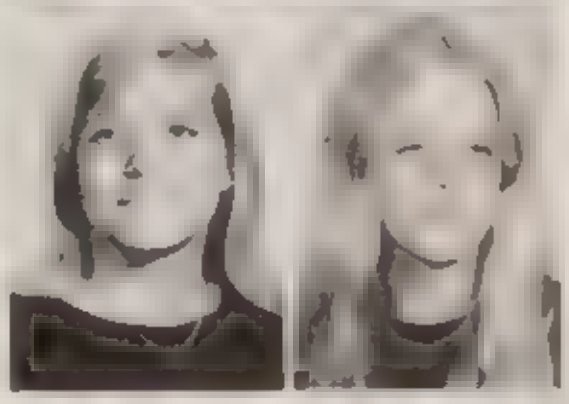
James Bachie
Michael Bagnal
Brenda Baird
Carol Baker
Tom Baker

Minette Ball
Rick Bambauer
James Baquet
Brian Barker
Jim Barr

RIGHT Hoping to achieve another win for the girls volleyball team, Anne Robertson desperately spikes the ball to the opposing team.

Jim Barrins
Barbara Barry

Cheri Bass
Lisa Bates



Nancy Beebe
Joyce Beland

Miriam Benner
Linda Bergstedt
Susan Berni
Anne Berry
Sue Berry

Barbie Bertram
Tom Birt
Bethanie Black
Holly Blake
Davida Blankenship

Tim Blevins
Fred Blucher
Miriam Bogen
Marilyn Bostwick
Richard Bowen

Sammy Bradley
Patti Brady
Suzanne Brady
Doug Bramley
Steve Brault

Cyrisse Briggs
Debbie Brokaw
Arnold Brown
Kathy Brown
Mitchell Brown

Charles Budinger
Doug Bullock
Jeff Bultman
Bonnie Burdick
Kelly Burkholder

Margaret Burlinson
Janice Burrows

Joyce Burrows
Susan Burrows

Jerry Butterbrodt
Michael Cables

LEFT: Lending a helping hand during a cross-country meet, Trojettes time and score the harriers as they finish

Charles Cain
Ora Caines
[illegible] Campbell
John [illegible]ney
Gloria Carr

George Carrel
Steve Carreon
Cathie Carson
Charlotte Carter
Ron Carter

Graduation—seniors into freshmen

Paul Cartter
Suzanne Cartwright
Mari Castillas
Bruce Casper
Robert Casteen

Steve Castleberry
Susan Cattany
Henry Celaya
Rosemary Celentano
Dennis Chamberlain

Chuck Chandler
Bill Chenevert
Jeff Chonis
Jill Chonis
Rita Clark

Sarah Clark
Edd Clover
Maureen Coady
Mark Coburn
Cathy Coe

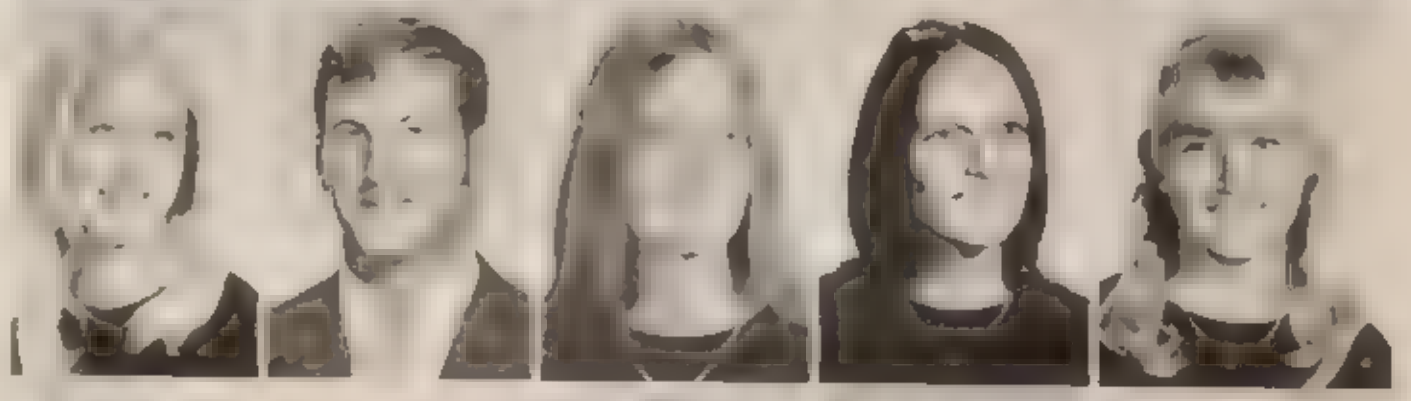
Dennis Collins
Thea Comitz
Dana Cone
Mark Conter
Mindy Connally

Jessie Cook
Joe Cooper
Ronnie Cooper
Steve Copley
Donna Corn

Robert Cortez
Jane Courtland
Tom Cowdry
Kellie Cox
Curt Craig

Seniors head committee on drugs

Debbie Crihfield
Judi Crockett
Jerry Cronnin
Rick Cronin
John Crooks



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Kathryn Davis
Lonnie Davis
Greg Davy
Kevin De Filippo

Rick Detwiler
Tim Devlin
Mary DeWeerdt
Wanda Dickson
David Dietrich

Susan DiMeglio
Roy Dixon
Doug Dorow
Sheryl Doty
Pat Downey

Steve Downing
Dean Drake

John Drassler
Bette Dreyfuss

Roger Dumbolton
Mark Dunham

LEFT: Leaving the campus, senior Jack Wilson is checked for an I.D. card and lunch pass by Refugio Lopez.

RIGHT P[illegible] and white st[illegible]
Sk[illegible] Ha[illegible] and [illegible] pr[illegible]

Bill DuPont
Robert DuPree

Richard Dush
Connalee Ear

Faith Edman
Earl Edmonson

Patrice Edmundson
Debbie Eich
Ronnie Elias
Dan Ellsworth
Gary Emery

Linda English
Mary Eppolite
Kirk Erickson
Kyle Estes
Mary Fahr

Terri Fasanelli
Larry Fingar
David Flannigan
Martin Fleischhauer
Raymond Flores

Candy Flynn
Susan Flynn
Sue Fordyce
Dawn Fowler
Patricia Fowler

Debbie Fox
Jerry Frederick
Carl Furr
Steve Gahn
Michelle Gainok

Seniors seek solution to chemistry

Susan Galpin
Donna Gann
Maria Garcia
Sallie Gash
Monica Gawera

James Gaynon
Diane Gedeiko
Lynda Gehrke
Mike Gentry
Peggy Ghilardi

Gail Gibbons
Carol Gilman
Toyo Gilman
Pat Gilmore
Alan Giroux

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Glyde Graham
Michelle Grant

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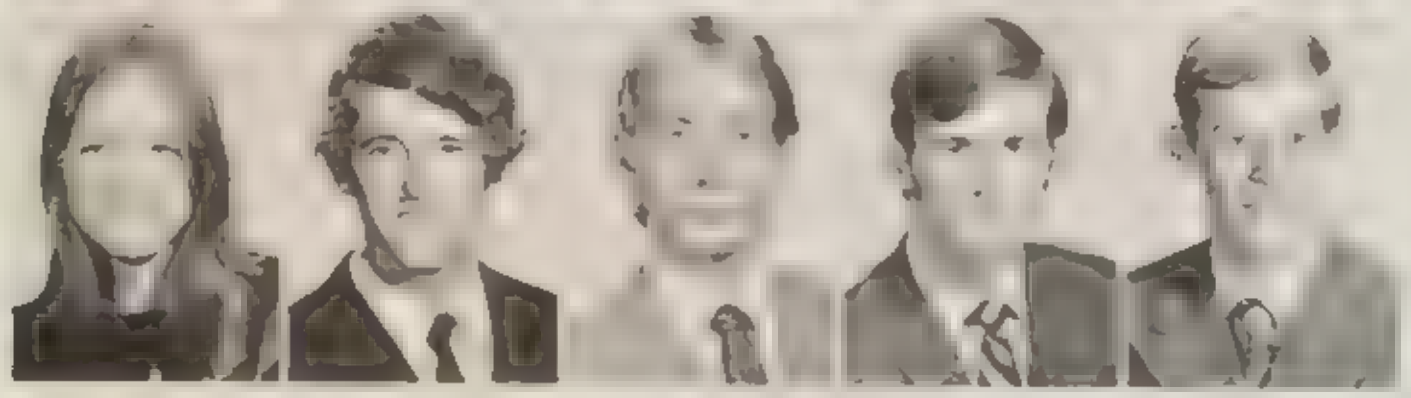
Mimi Guidroz



Diann Guthrie
Bradley Haber
Chad Haire
Richard Hall
Bill Hamilton

Seniors say farewell to problems

Rhonda Hamm
Skip Hancock
Robin Hanson
Susan Harper
Stan Harrelson

Vikki Hartung
Alan Hasher
Candy Hassen
Dale Hawthorne
Gary Hayes

Debbie Haynes
Kathy Henerfauth
Gary Hessenaur
Chuck Hiatt
Pam Hickey

Ted Hibert
Debbie Hill
Glenn Hill
Jim Hixon
Alan Hock

RIGHT: During the [illegible] the Tucson High game [illegible] Rorensen is interviewed by Debbie Fox

Allison Hock
Nancy Hockaday

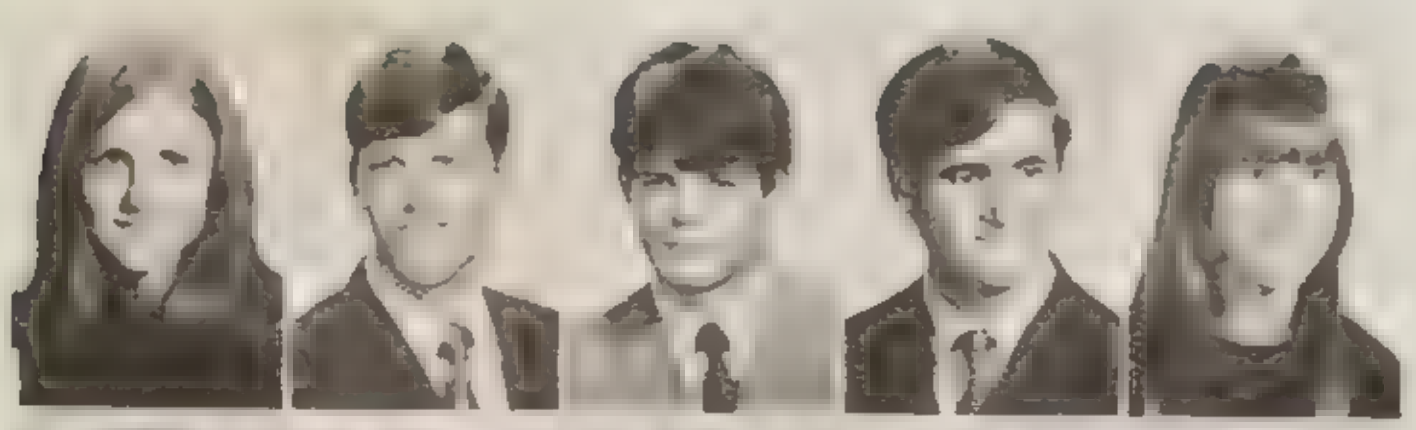
John Hodder
David Hollywood

Sandy Hoogerwerf
Danell Hook
Bruce Hopkirk
Betty Hoppel
Ann Hoshaw

Deborah Hoskinson
Lee Howard
Debra Huff
Debbie Humphrey
Julianne Hurst

Marie Illig
Ernie Irby
Janet Jarvis
Gary Jenkins
Patricia Jensen

Wayne Johnson
Mary Johnsrud
Cathy Jones
John Jones
Roberta Jones



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David Kahn
Debbie Kamenchuk

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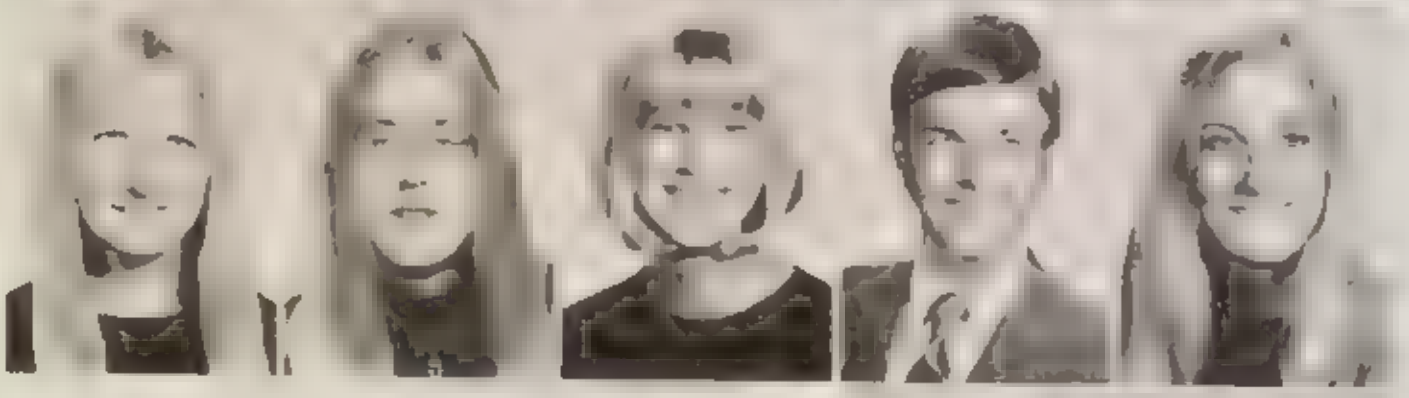
Lance Karplak
Mark Kaufman
Peggy Keigher
Richard Keleman



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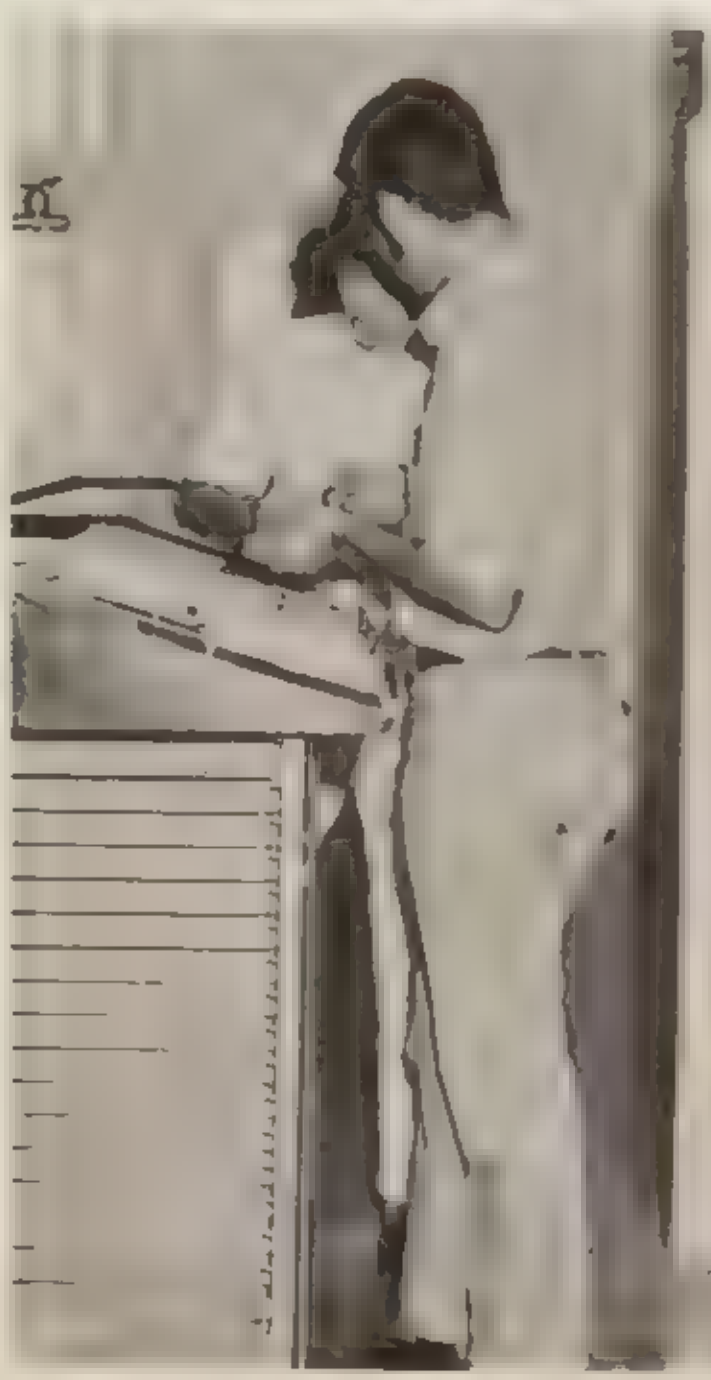
Sue Kelley
Kathleen Kempe
Jon Kent
Bonnie Kenyon



Steven Kesser
Don King

Susan Knez
Nina Knipe

Antonine Konda
Tim Korte

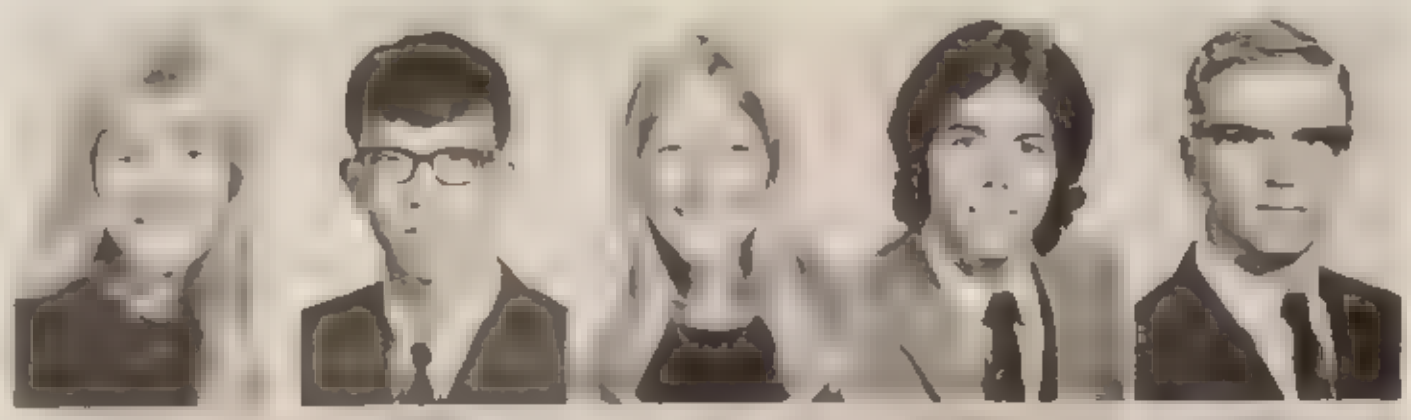
LEFT: Conferring over type faces to be set for a graphic arts assignment, Cary Abegg and Joubert Davenport decide on the easiest to read

[illegible] Koteiman
Steve Kozachik
Jackie Kyberg
Marty Kurner
Melissa Kyros

Robin LaBan
Loreen Lamb
Steve Lamb
[illegible] Langdon
Connie Sue Lantz

Debbie Larson
Heidi Larson
Janis Lauber
Evelyn Lawson
George LeBarge

Seniors—What hath time wrought?



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Donder Lee
Carol Leece
Rick Leece
August Lemke

Carolyn Leo
David Lersch
Lorinda Lewis
Karen Lening
Elaine Lim

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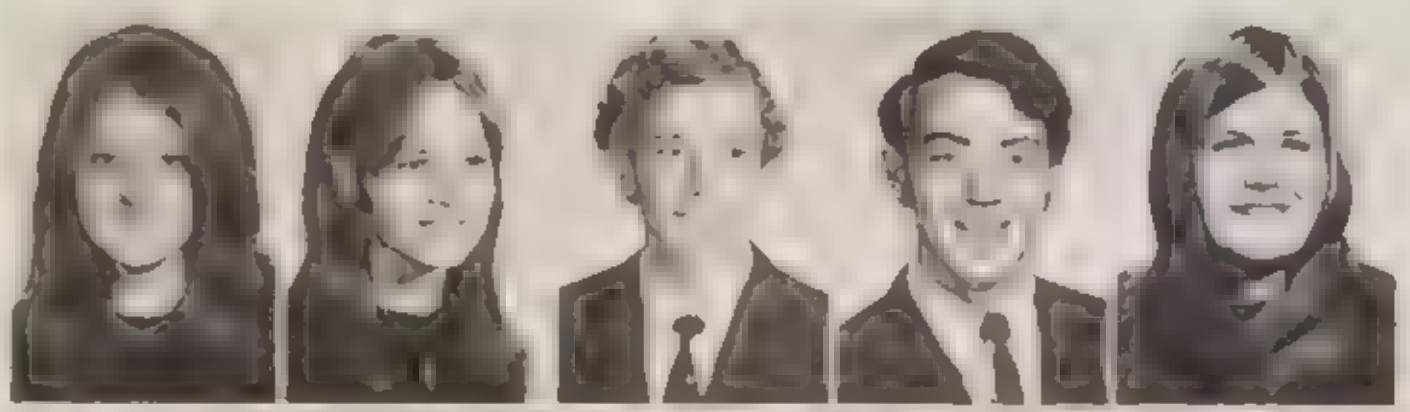
Darrel Lippert
Sheree Livney
Mary Loeb
Elena Longo

Cynthia Love
Kathy Lucas
Patty Lumley
Da e Mach
Elaine Mah

Bruce Maitre
Debbie Mak
Gary Malus
Sharon Malone
Janet Maney

Seniors fearfully finish final finals

Georg t Mano akos
Janie Marsh
John Mart n
Robert Ma n
Les e Martinez



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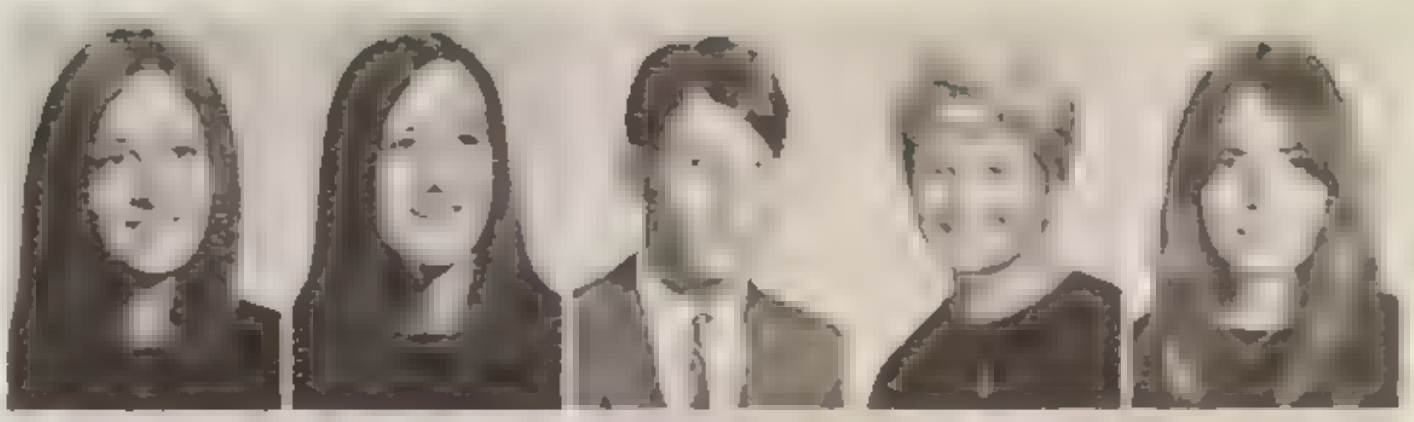
Tina Maudlin
Lynda Maxson
Barry Maye

Paul Maynard
Nona McAllister
Teresa McCarthy
Dave Mc ou
Walt McC n

Jon McComb
Laurel McDougal
Ken McGlamery
Bob McGuire
Marie McGuire

Nancy McGuire
Libby McKenzie
Bob McPherson
Ginny Meagher
Dawn Mears



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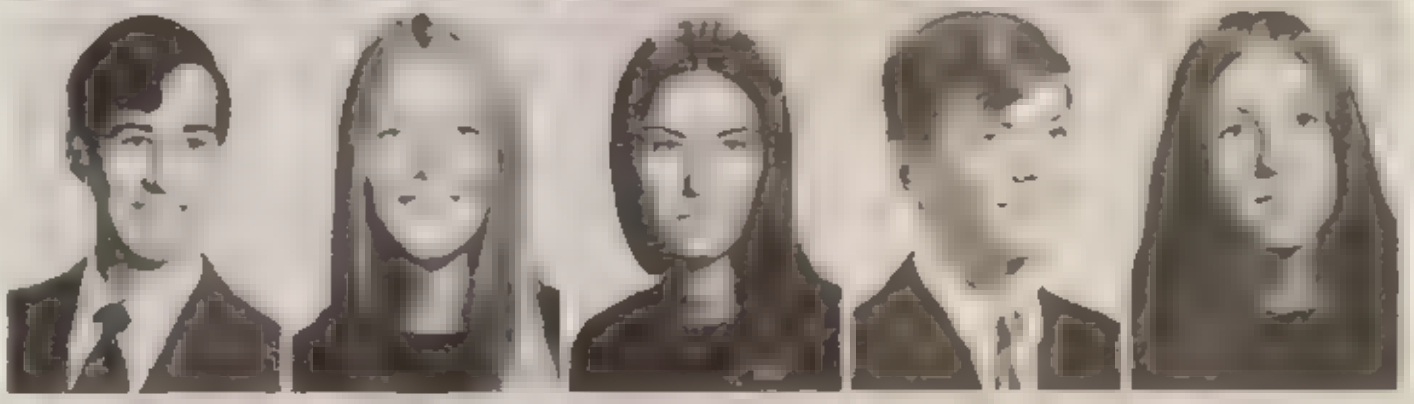
Ed Messing
Michelle Meyer



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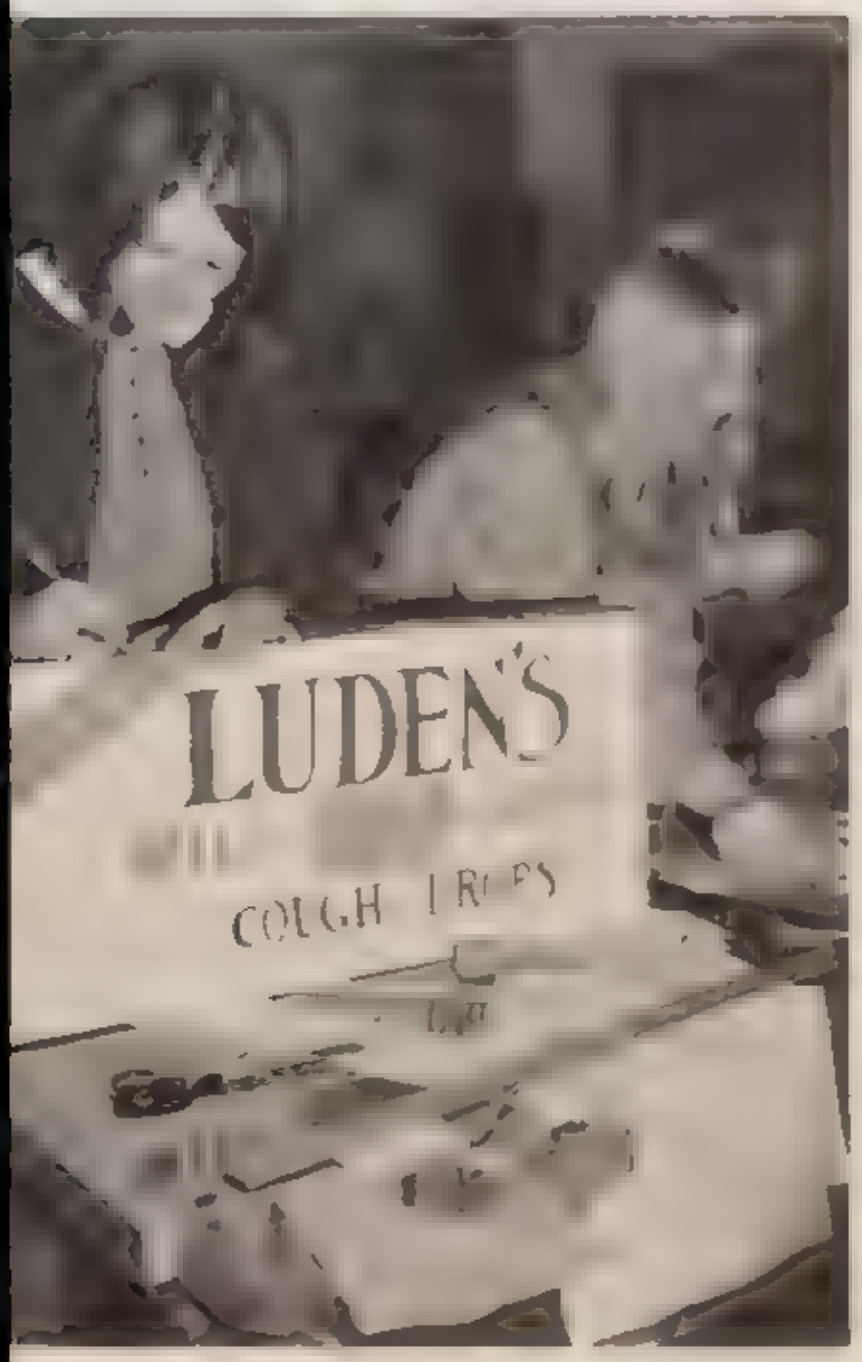
Craig Miller
Maggie Miller
Cathy Mills
Linda Misevch

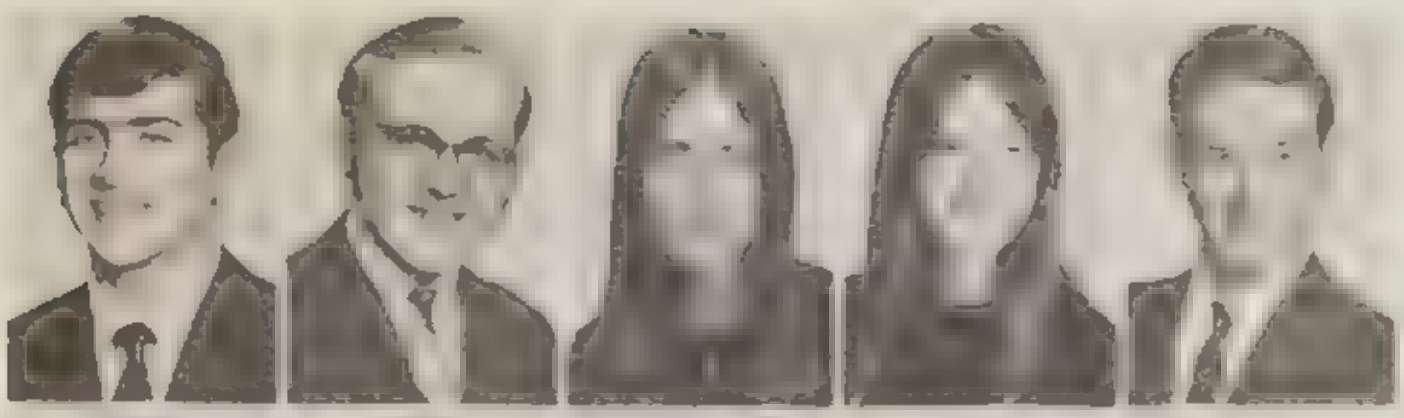


Tom Mobley
Virginia Moeller

Barbara Mohr
Sherri Monior

Frances Monteleone
Robin Moritz

LEFT: As an art class project Thea Comitz uses an old box to fashion a blown up model of a commercial product



David Morrison
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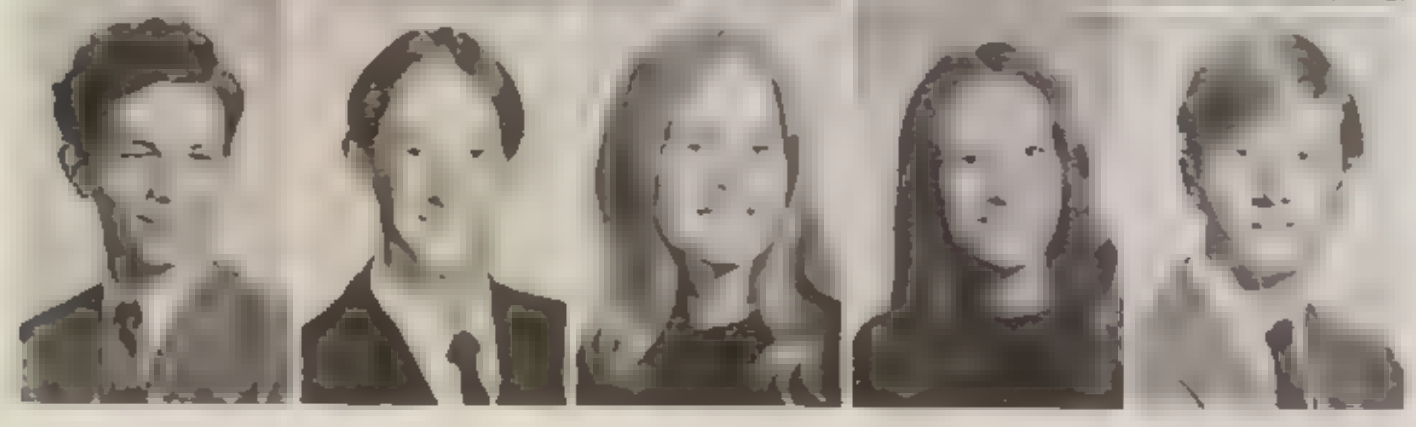
Sharon Narde[illegible]
Dale Naugle
John Naugle
Michell Nauman



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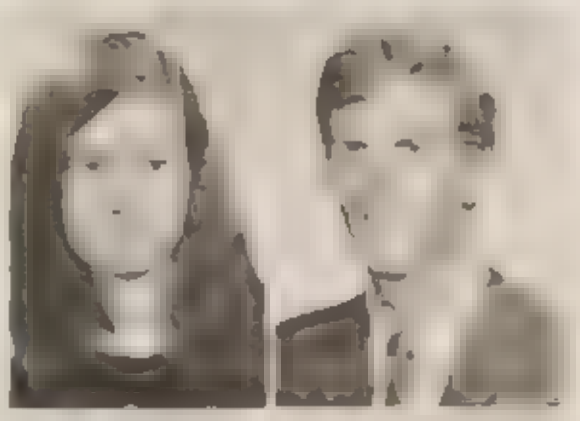
Trudy Nelson
Lettie Neuhauser
Kevin Nevison



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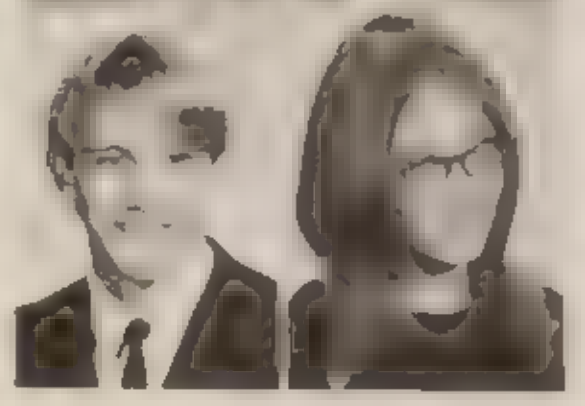
Ken Nielson

Jon Nite
Jim Noon



John Noon
Patti Nordstrom

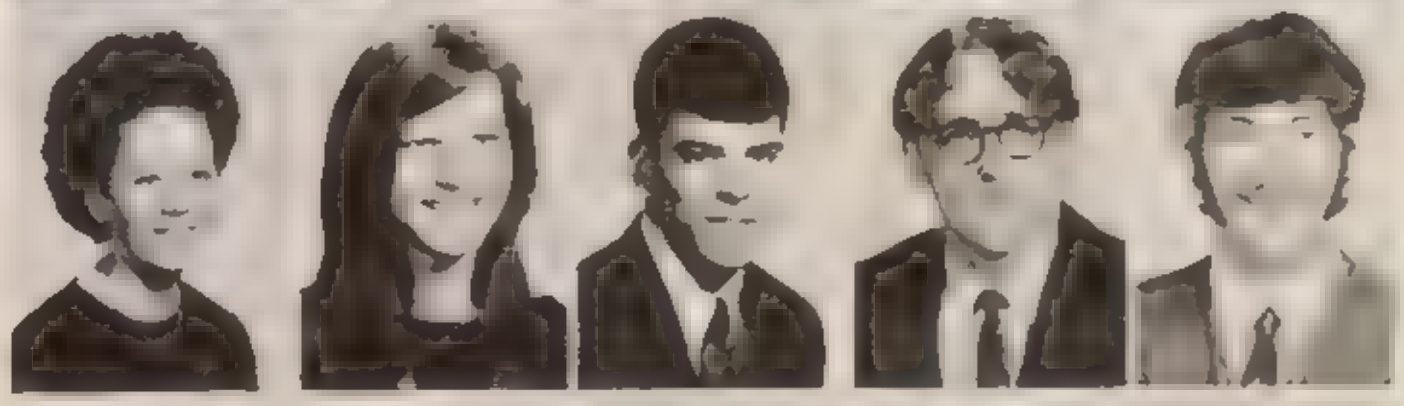
RIGHT: As many other seniors do, Frances Monteleone browses through catalogs to find her college choice

Barbara Northeet
Brad Nutting
Debbie Nuzzo
Robert Nystrom
Ann Ochetree

John Ogle
Helen O'Hara
Betty Olson
Bev Oltman
Renita O'Neil

Class of '71 yields senior citizens

Deanda Oordt
Jeff Ormand
William Orris
Jenny Osborn
Mary Ann Oser



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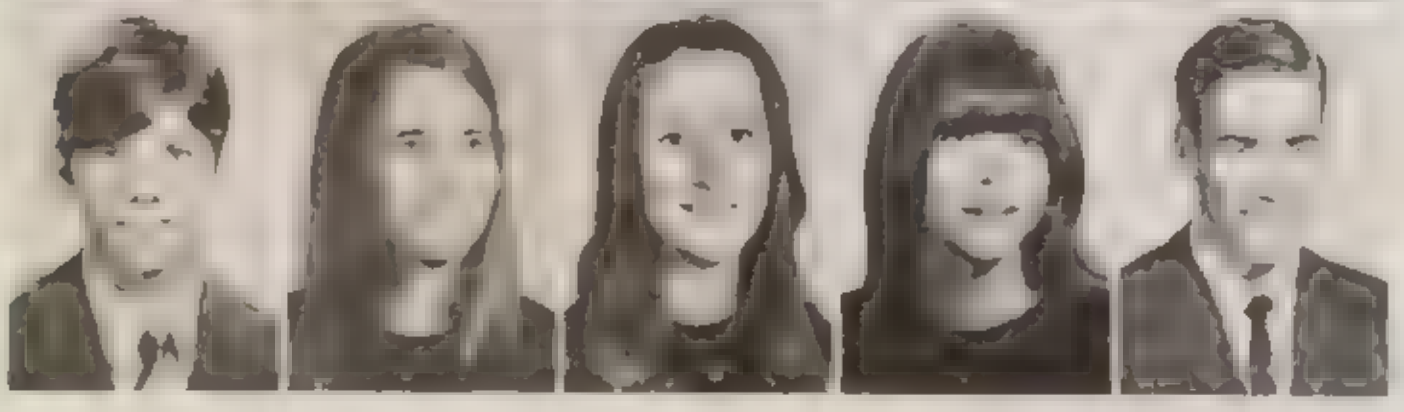
Susan Parks
Rick Parrett
Frank Parsley
Marty Paterson

Barbara Pauls
Matt Pearce
Gene Pendergraft
Dale Penn
Paul Perry

Debbie Pfrommer
Andrea Picco
Patty Plunk
Bill Polk
Gary Pool

Patti Porter
Ann Post
Barry Prater
Tom Prevatt
Celeste Price

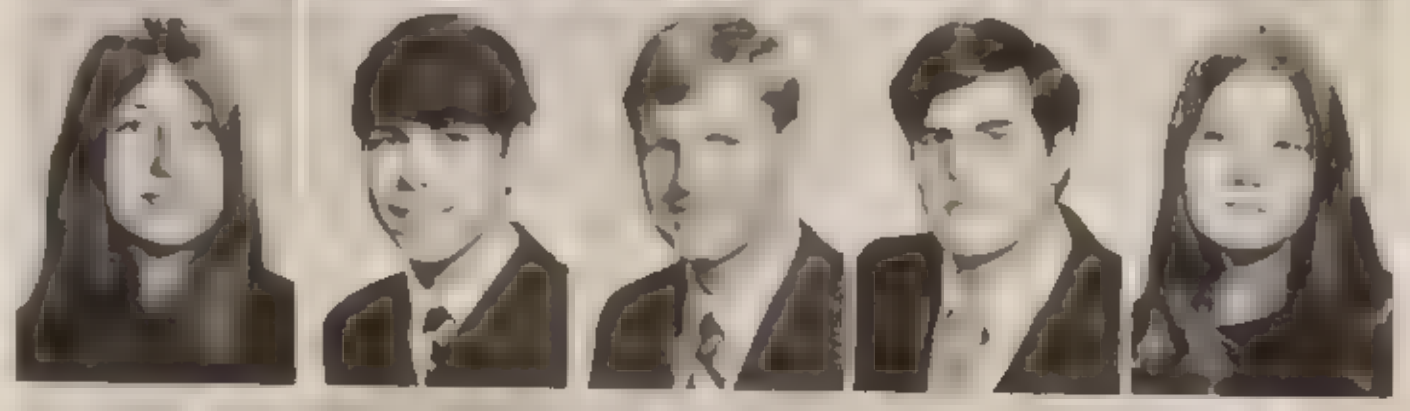
Gary Purvis
Peter Radtke
Gloria Ramirez
Alex Ramsey
Brad Ramsey



Brad Randall
Heather Randall
Debbie Raney
Troy Ratliff
Richard Raymond

Seniors back Student Senate plan

Chris Renfroe
Helen Reeck
John Reeves
Carroll Reitlich
Jim Reguath



Cary Ridge
Gordon Rines
Doug Robb
Brian Robertson
Lyn Robertson

Randy Robertson
Ginger Robinson
Marion Rogers
Eleanor Romo
Dayna Roper

Beverly Rose
Gloria Rose
Larry Ross
Fred Roush
Dave Rudis

Stephanie Runyon
Lydia Sainz
Sam Samaniego
John Sartin
Eddy Sather

Charlene Savage
Raymond Sayre
Phyllis Scala
Sue Schaidt
Bill Scharf

Robert Schlesinger
Anne Schmitt
Bill Schneider
Laura Schofield
Debby Schoup

Nancy Scott
Jeff Seekatz

Phil Seide
Janice Serra

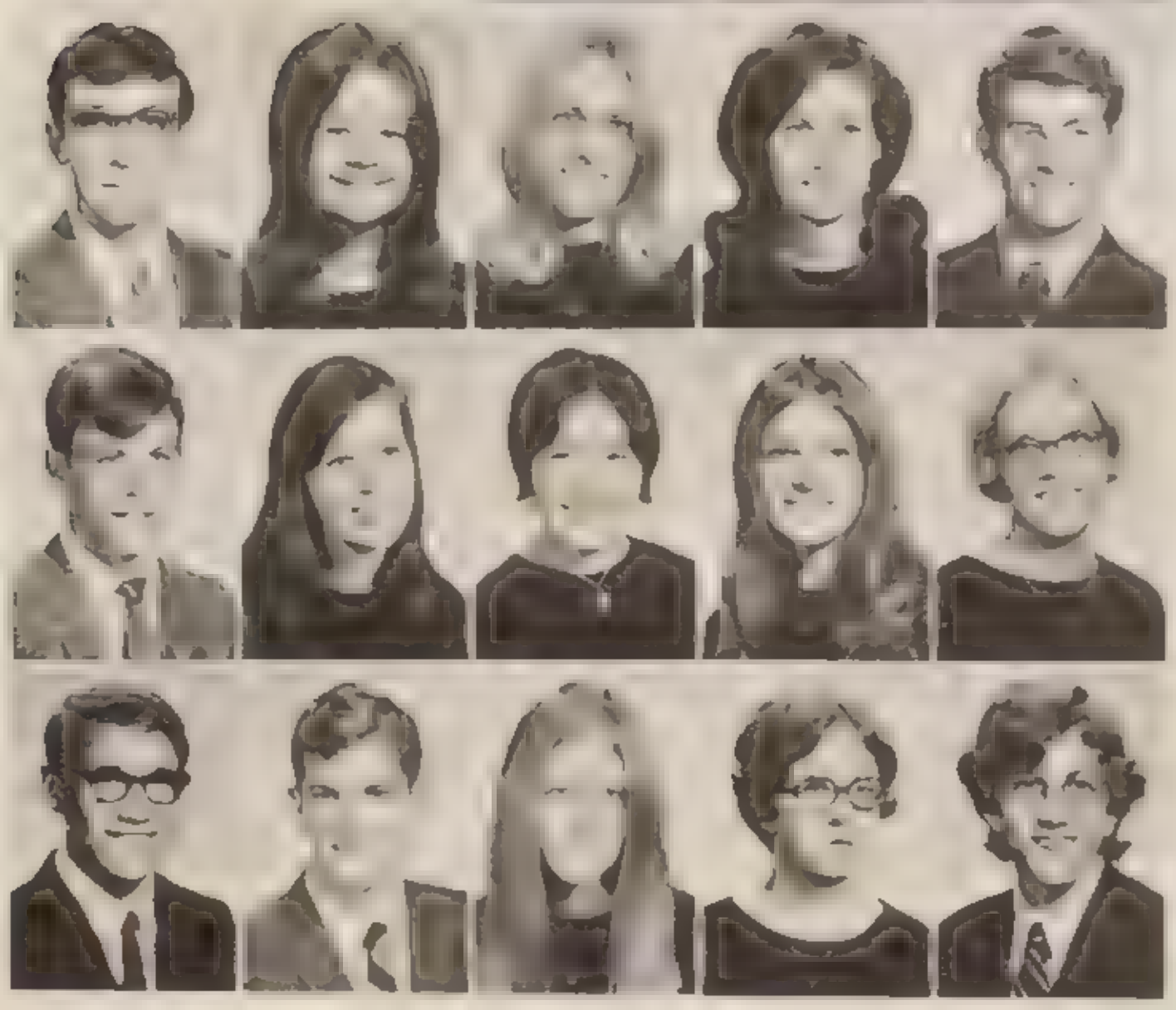
RIGHT: In preparation for the upcoming assembly, seniors Carol Gilman and Mike Gentry contemplate the material supporting their candidate

LEFT

Jeannie Sfarnas
Robert Sharrow
Carrol Shay

Sandra Shay
David Shirley
Joe Silliman

Jan Silvey
Betty Simonian
Betty Simpson



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Barbara Smith
Edye Smith
Jackie Smith
Jerry Smith

Mark Smith
Paula Smith
Miho Sonehara
Thesesa Sosnick
Cathy Sowers

Hank Sparga
Lawson Spicer
Cathy Staffeld
Marnette Stanley
Richard Staples

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Raynham Stensrud
Tom Sterner
Ken Sternstein
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Jan Stevens
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Paul Stoutimore
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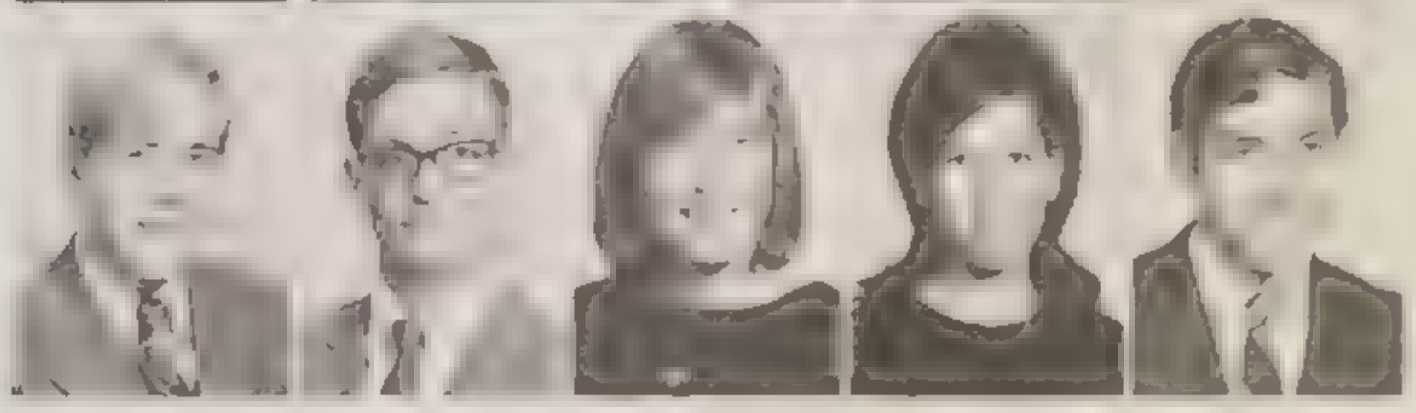
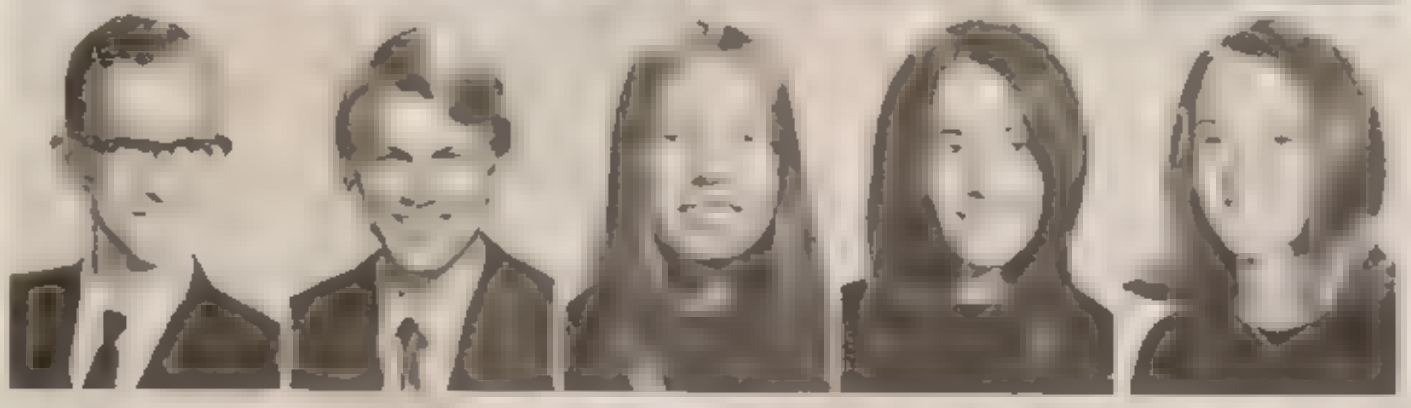


Bucky Strunk
Randy Sullivan
Debbie Summers
Anita Talamantez
Jesus Talamantez

Seniors from tiny freshmen grow

Melanie Taylor
Sheryl Taylor
Thad Terry
Tony Terry
Jeanne Tewart

Philip Thomas
Charles Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Vickie Thompson
Cathy Thorup



Jim Tinsley
Mary Tinsley
Penelope Tipling
Glenn Tivey
Stacy Tompkinson

Kathy Tomaselli
Mary Toliver
Mona Treiber
Elaine Trimble
Tom Trumble

Bruce Trumbo
Juanita Tudor
Marcy Turner
Cele Underwood
Dean Van Horn

Capers—Seniors' last curtain call

David Van Os
Linda Vanover
Charlie Vessely
Debbie Wagner
Janna Walcott

Sharon Walker
Wendy Walker
Dennis Walters
Rick Walton
Diane Warner

Jan Washburn
Nancy Waters
Debbie Watson
Malana Watt
Kathleen Weaver

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Susan Werner
Ken Wertman

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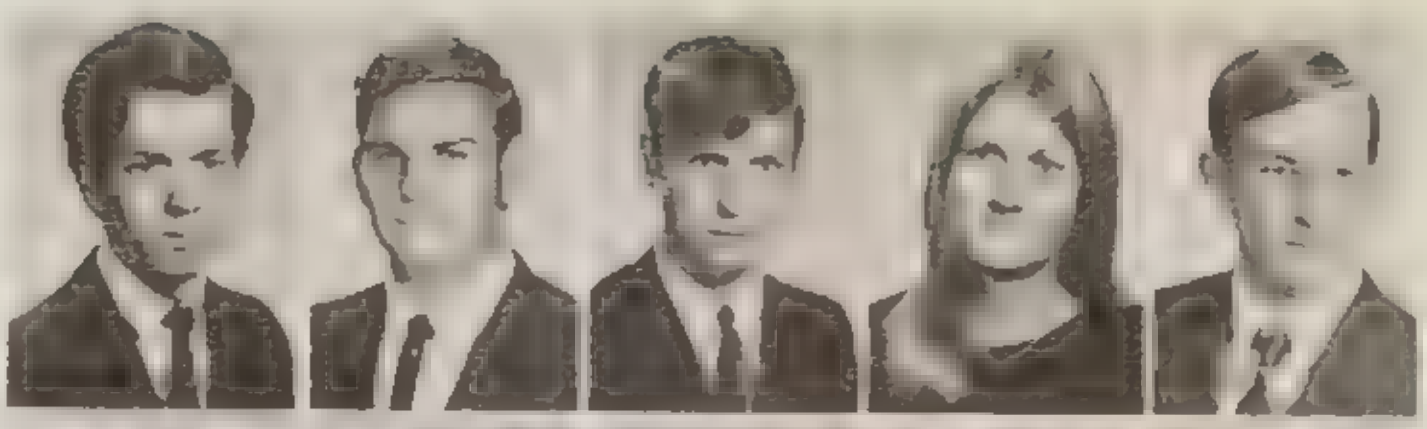
Ivan Whitney
Alice Whittaker
Jack Wiggs



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Steve Williams
Bill Wilson

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David Wright
Rodney Wright
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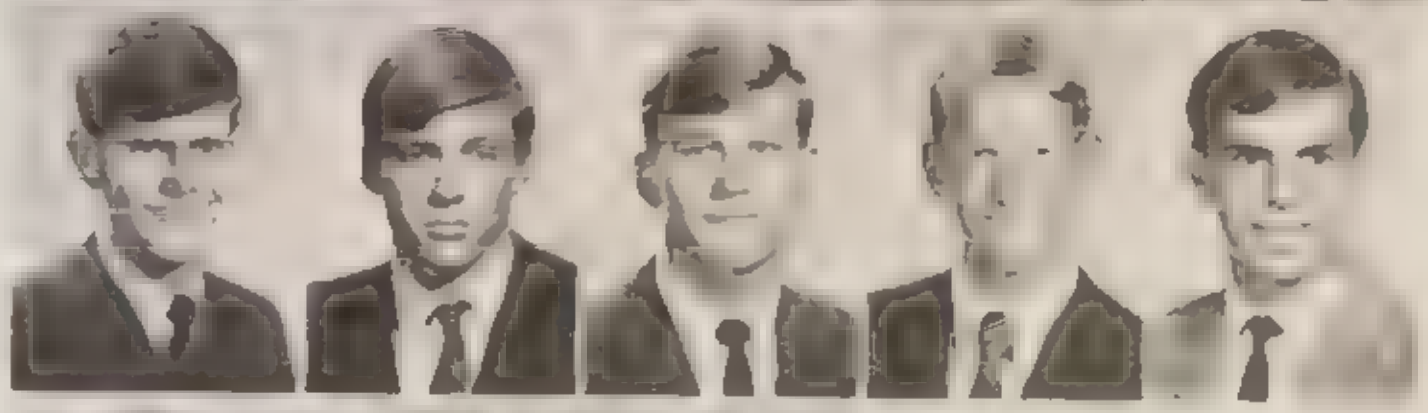

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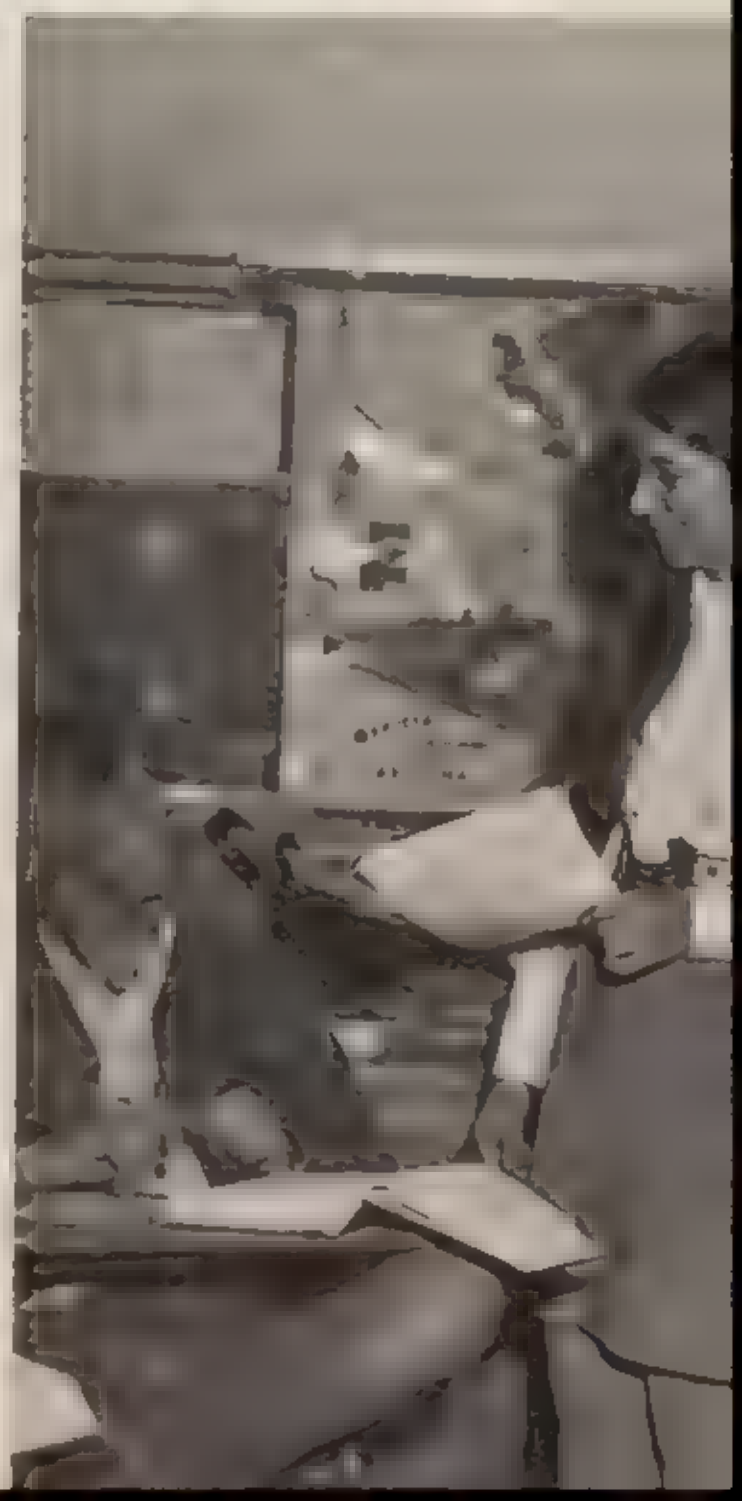
Norman Youngs

Granger Zakerwski
Rea Zech
Zelda Ziegler

Mary Zimmerman
Betty Zschech
James Zumberge



RIGHT: Substituting for Galen Kintner during his illness, Miss Paula Edgar talks with David Shultz about his American problems test grade

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—left, Ott, secretary; Dave Robertson, president; Frank Trefferd, vice president.

Junior Class officers active in school sports, government

ABOVE: Class advisers Gerald Brandsma, Mrs. Barbara Marcoux and Donald Leach discuss Rodeo Week plans

Along with being involved in student government, the Junior Class officers share a variety of interests ranging from sports to school activities and clubs.

If you were looking for President DAVE ROBERTSON, chances are that you would find him hiking in the Tucson mountains, tubing, swimming or eating a pizza at the Village Inn. A member of the varsity football team, Dave also enjoys reading and taking part in dramatic productions. After graduating he plans to join Vista for two years and then go into teaching or computer programming.

Vice-president FRANK TRAFFORD has been active on Student Council for the past two years. His interests encompass many of the outdoor sports including varsity track, basketball and swim workouts at the YMCA. During the summer and school vacations Frank travels around Arizona when he has the opportunity. Becoming a veterinarian is the career prospect he plans to pursue.

Drama or elementary education top the list of future plans for Secretary PAT OTT. In addition to being a Freshman Class officer, Pat was an active member of Student Council the following year. At school she enjoys fine arts and modern dance while at church she belongs to the youth group and sings in the choir. When she isn't reading Pat often spends an afternoon hiking or tubing down the Gila River

JUNIOR ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row [illegible] Petryzk [illegible] Debra [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] Lynn Johnson [illegible] Adair [illegible] ey Stapleton, Debbie [illegible] **Third Row** [illegible] **Back Row** Ken [illegible]

Juniors keep, contribute traditions

Beginning with soap suds and elbow grease, juniors washed car after car as their first fund-raising project this year.

In addition to this project, profits from which went toward a sound system in the cafeteria, juniors contributed touches of spirit to athletic events. Before football games, juniors could be seen dangling from goal posts attaching streamers

In class competition, juniors came out on top. Collecting over $200 for the Milk Fund Drive, they boosted the school collection and enabled CHS to take first place in the city. A combination of tombstones and bright-colored streamers won the juniors the honor of having the best spirit hall.

As well as independent achievements, the class combined with seniors to plan the prom. Informal get-togethers with juniors from other schools were also planned

Halfway through the year, the juniors encountered their greatest undertaking: Rodeo Week. Class marshalls and sheriffs coordinated activities and created the CHS float for the Rodeo Parade.

ABOVE: Reference library helper John Ramsey hands Jody Janesch a magazine she needs for her English term paper. **RIGHT** As an extra credit project for an American History class Sharon Hu puts up a humorous bulletin board with the assistance of teacher Ben Davis. **BELOW** Designated as one of the class marshals [illegible] Joan Johnson ropes classmates Patti Prater and Suzi Kelly, because they are not wearing the three pieces of western clothing required during Rodeo Week

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Bert A[illegible]
Debbie [illegible]
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Debora Boue

Tom Ba[illegible]
Linda B[illegible]
Steve Ba[illegible]
[illegible] Barnes
Frank Barnes
Norma Barnhill
Roger Barnard

Footnote writing juniors—all thumbs

Steve Baquet
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R[illegible] B[illegible]
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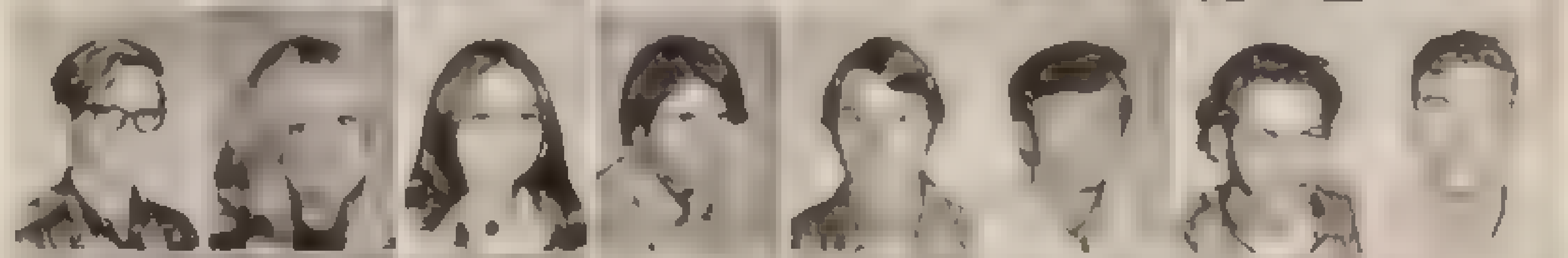

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Mike B[illegible]ge
Ed B[illegible]ey
A[illegible] Blanchard
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Martin B[illegible]ey
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Brenda B[illegible]
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Judy B[illegible]nd
Gwen Bey

Juniors earn 1st for Spirit Week

Steve Domskey

ABOVE: Taking time out from French studies, Mr. Bunge and his students contemplate the powers of a Ouija board.

RIGHT: Before the football game, Charlotte Carter and Carol Benson paint spirit posters for player's lockers

Juniors, seniors unite; act prom—ptly

Leslie Jones
Cathy Jones
Tom Jones
Judy Jonesch
Steve Jonsen
Gilbert Joyce
Pat Jennings

Marvin Jeffrey
Steve Jimenez
Corey Johnson
David Johnson
Joan Johnson
John Johnson
Joy Johnson

Lynn Johnson
Roberta Johnson
Jamie Jones
Charles Jones
Duane Jones
Debbie Jones
Eddie Jones

Greg Jones
Kevin Jones
Lindy Jones
Vick Jones
Nancy Judd
Alan Jurty
Karl Kamphaus

Nick Kays
Linda Kee
Scott Keener
Danny Kellogg
Suz Kelly
Robin Kempe
Allen Kennard

Pat Lane

Sandra Lane
Lewis Leahy
Pete Lopez
Marty Lopez
Bill Lott
Kim Lough

Class of '72 faces challenge of AFS

Alan McIver
Rebecca Mackie
Debbie Mackie
Beth Magnuson
Tommie Maldonado
Ann Malone
Lee Malone

Pam Manes
Kim Manly
Gregg Manuel
Tom Manuel
Marilyn Martin
Sylvia Martinez
Melanie Martynowicz

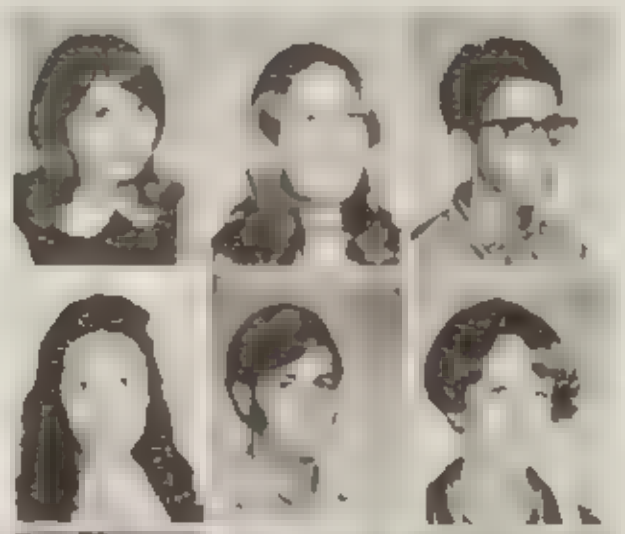
Bill Marzick
Sharon Matthews
Kathy Maye
Mary McBride
Pat McCarty
Lynn McCarty
Rob McCarty

Steve McCloskey
Glenn McCready
Nancy McCloskey
Melissa McEntee
Jackie McEntee
Karen McEntee
Susanne McGee

RIGHT

Mark Meagher
Dennis Mears
Lee Meierch
Pat Meyer
Scott Meyer
Kathy Morgan
Mark Morgan
Brenda Myers
Doug Myers
Kathy Nelson
Sharon Nelson
Mark Nelson
Debbie North
Mary Northcutt
Roger Nystrom
Larry Nyland
Lacie Osborn

Juniors round-up rodeo week plan



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Dave Pierrepont
Annie Pierce
Mary Pierce
Kathy Pinkerton
Rick Pittenger
Beth Pigsley
Jean Pearson

Gary Pescatore
Lisa Petrie
Ann Petcoey
Liz Perez
Jim Perona
Walt Perry
Wade Peterson
Michael Peters

Carl Petersen
Dave Petersen
Russell Paterson
Loretta Peter
Nancy Pfeiffer
John Pfersdorf
Verna Pickett
Shawna Pierce

Rick Pierce
Sue Pietrzak
Bonnie Pitts
John Pinter
Wayne Pist
Eugene Pist
Mark Pittenger

Matt Plater
Steve Platning
Jeff Plattner
Andy Platke
Bob Pomeroy
Jack Pomsey
Ron Pomroy
Bonnie Pondel

Mike Pokrzywinski
Steve Pole
Kenny Polk
Cindy Pond
Meg Pope
Pamela Poss
Wanda Poteet
Kim Potthoff

Dianna Reynolds
Robert Rhodes
Dorothy Rice
Kathy Rice
Timothy Riddoch
Steve Rice
Bruce Rider
John Robbins

LEFT Enjoying the afternoon sun after a hearty lunch, junior boys choose the lower level to finish their milk.

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Debbie [redacted]

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Mary van Antwerp

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Holly Wallace
[redacted] Ward
[redacted]
[redacted] Warring

Margo Warren
[redacted] Webster
[redacted] Weisenberger
[redacted]
Debbie [redacted]
Andrea Weisendorf

BELOW: Enjoying the peace and [illegible] cafeteria, juniors Jeff Stew[illegible] find a comfortable place to [illegible]

Juniors cream Milk Fund foes

Becky Wells
Bert Wells
Marsha Wells
Doug Werch
Martha West
Robin West
Lynn Wharton

John Wheeler
Debi White
Sharma West
Joyce Wikstrom
Clyde Willoos
Sue Wilcynsk
Ann Williams

Morena Williams
Craig Wilson
Jack Wilson
Lesley Wilson
Stu Wolff
Randy Wronko
Margaret Young

Maude Young
Stanley Young
Martha Ysiva
Melanie Zech
Lylah Zentgraf
Heidi Zukosk
Mark Zumberge

SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row [illegible] **Second Row** [illegible] **Back Row:** [illegible] Cindy Ware, Valerie Fer[illegible] Carol Merrill [illegible] Ezel, Marty D[illegible] Kathy [illegible] Mer[illegible] don Patty Gr[illegible]

Soph officers seek self-expression

ABOVE: Pausing at the mezzanine near the front entrance Sophomore Class advisers Ben Davis, Lew Runion and Mrs Claudette Welch review the display of class officers.

Seeking greater self-expression, the Sophomore Class officers pursue their interests through varied organizations and individual activities.

President PATTY GALLIGAN, copy editor of the Torch and business manager of the Trump, plans a career as a trial lawyer. A member of the varsity softball team, she also enjoys spending an afternoon playing tennis or horseback riding in the Tucson desert. In addition to participating in sports, Patty finds time to cook, read and sew her own wardrobe.

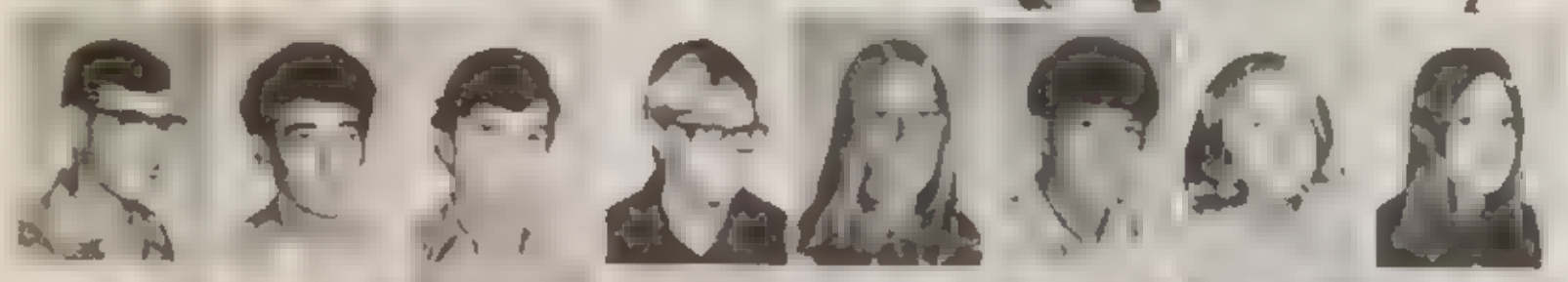
Active in SOS, a service organization, Vice-president JEANNIE LEE is a member of Forensic League and the debate team. A Student Council representative in her freshman year, she plans to enter the field of law after attending the University of the South Pacific. In her spare time, Jeannie studies ballet and piano and creates original literature.

Participating in speech meets and Forensic and Girls League activities, Secretary MARIA JORDAN hopes to become a speech therapist or an elementary school teacher. Playing the piano and competing in tennis and swimming are the activities Maria most enjoys. On Saturdays she is an assistant catechism teacher at St. Francis Cabrini Church where she also belongs to CYO.

With key in hand, sophs ride roads

Sabe Abendano
Jim Adams
Esther Atseth

Abe Aguilar
Paul Allen
Peter Allen
Anne Anderson
Carl Anderson
Gary Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Roger Anspach



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Tom Avedamis
Bob Avesworth
Mike Backes
Bonnie Baker
Howard Baker
Joanne Baker
Jorge Bales

Paul Bamboyer
Keith Baquet
Bob Barber
Jeff Barker
Joe Barr
Lawrence Barr
Arthur Barrios
Sandy Barrios

Nancy Barry
Sandy Barry
Liz Bassalear
Dave Bartlett
Pam Begley
Jerry Beiner
Allen Bennink
Cathy Bevans

Jenny Beve
Nancy Bishop
Keith Bl[illegible]
Trey Black
Robbie Blackburn
Jessie Blackberg
Kathleen Bootwright

Norman Bonen
Patsy Bo[illegible]
Mark Bo[illegible]
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Mary Bosquez
Connie Bostick
Molly Bostick

Debbie Botham
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Amy Bowser
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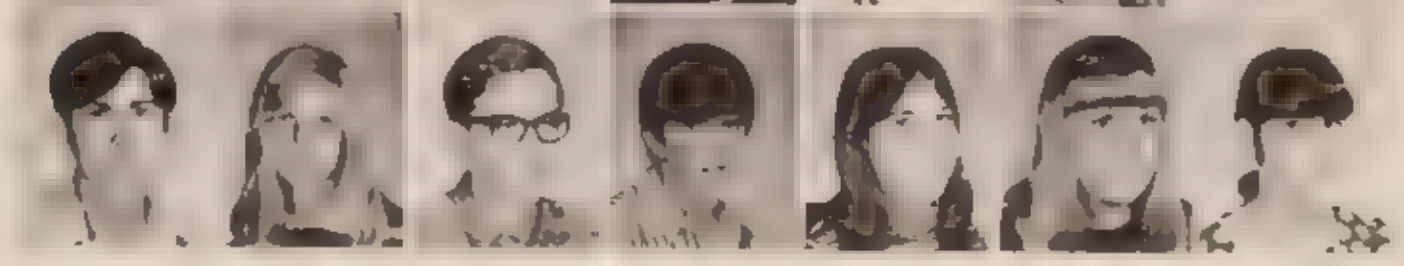

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Andrea Br[illegible]
Charles Brown
Hugh Brown
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Rob Brown
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Mark [illegible]
Steve [illegible]

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Keith [illegible]
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ABOVE- Two mascots Mickey Mouse (Carol G[illegible]man) and Carla Larson, cheer for Catalina during a home game

Kimmy [illegible]
[illegible]
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Bob [illegible]
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Pat DeAntonio

Angie Davies
Tom Davenport
Bob Davis
Gary Davis
Lori Davis
Mike Day
Allen DeBoke

Terry Dee
Kathy DeBo
David Deter
Lourdes Delgadillo
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Jerry Demmore
Heide Denton

Marylynn Deo
Tom Devon
[illegible] DeMott
Kathleen Dewhurst
Louise Diamos
Terri Dimsdale
Charles Diehm

Bobby Dierman
Robert D. Fosco
[illegible]
Marty Dist
Brian Dixie
Angie Downing
[illegible]

Sophs study prejudice with pronouns

Maque Dozier
Gary Dye
Fred Eaton
Blake Edmundson
Ahmah E[illegible]n
Rosie Estrada
Terry Evans
Wayne Evans

Nancy Ezell
Jamie Ferguson
Valerie Ferrario
Robin Figueiro
Tom Fink
Sally Fish
Hugh Florence
Jane Fowler

Ruth Foster
Tom Francis
Terry Francisco
Jon Franks
David Frazier
Larry Fredeen
Terry Freidericks
Susan Fritz

Sue Fry
Betty Fugate
Jeannette Fulgham
Michael Furry
Debbie Gagnon
Patti Gahn
Sue Gaines
Joe Galagher

RIGHT [illegible]

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Ker[illegible]aylor
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Mara Gebhart
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Gaye Gentry
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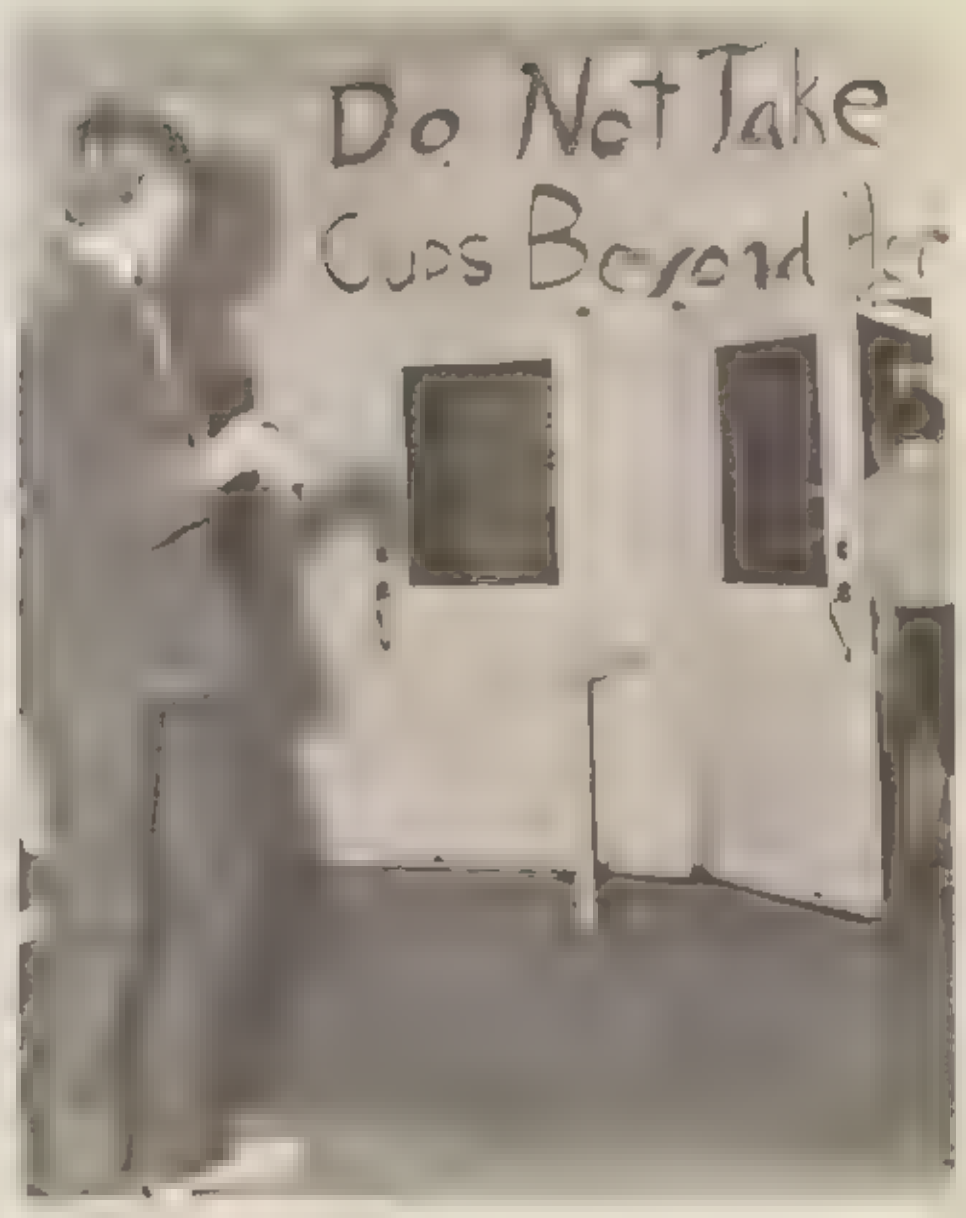

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Steve Anderson
Steve Haag

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Mickey Harcarb
Lisa Hale
David Harley
Tom Hamilton

Sophs play cupid in Love-o-Grams

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Steve Hamm[redacted]

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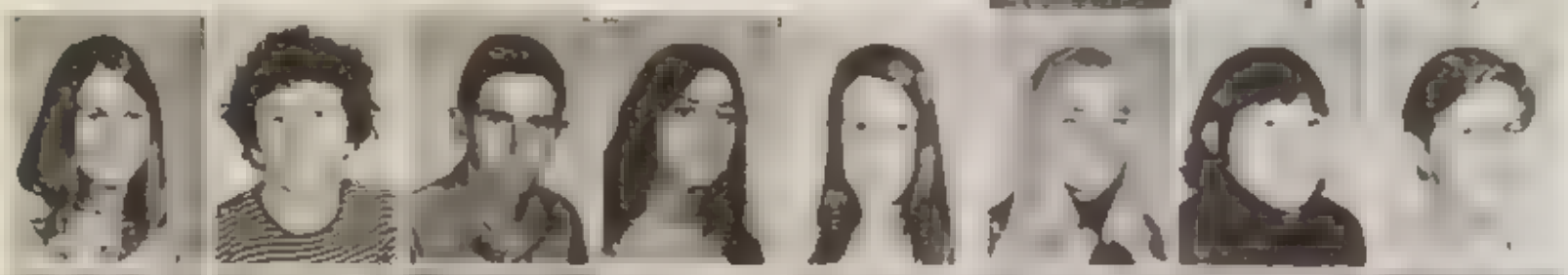

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Randy Hendrickson
Mike Henry
Bob Henss
Mary Hernandez
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Antoinette H[redacted]
Mike H[redacted]
Helen H[redacted]s

Mike H[redacted]cher
Mary A[redacted]e Hodder
Ph[redacted] H[redacted]ges
Pau[redacted] H[redacted]brook
Sue Ho[redacted]man
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Kevin Hubert
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Kathy [redacted]
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Roberta [redacted]anson

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Don [redacted]ensen
Monette [redacted]eter
Ton[redacted] [redacted]ohanson
Ev[redacted]ne Johnson

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K[redacted]
[redacted]ythia Jones
Roxanne [redacted]ones
Mar[redacted] Jordan

Howard LaVigne
Mary Lawrence
Lynn Lawrie

Denise Leahy
Jeanne Lee
John Lee

Roger Lee
Larry Lem

Keith Levine
Chip Lewis
Ed Lewis

LEFT: Love at a drinking fountain? Maybe, if Julie Brown accepts Richard Vernick's invitation to a Friday game

Wes Mah
Mike Mayes
Marsha Mapes

Kathy May
Sherry Mason
Debbie M

Donna Matlock
Sue Matthews
Dave May
Mike M

RIGHT: Douglas Bulldogs receive un lucky greetings from NHS's float dur ing Homecoming Friday the 13th

Sophs greet frosh with mixer emotion

Biology, sex ed—views of birds, bees

Emma Reece
Mary Reed
Nancy Reckelman

Arthur Rhoes
Terri Rogan
Berthe Romero

Cynthia Roscher
Dewayne Rosher
Kevin Russell

Marie Russel
Mary Lou Scafede
Brown Scanlon
Lee Schneider

Lauie Schnebly
Robert Schroeder
Michael Schrank
Steve Schuyler
Rick Scott

Rob Selby
Larry Sewel
Frank Sherwood

Steve Shannon
Richard Stanley
Lee Shawalter
Sandy Sims
Sharon Sirkin

Mark Sutton
Brownie Swyers
Mark Tabor
Denise Taylor

Wayne Tayl
David Tetrault
Pam Thomas
Beth Thompson
David Thompson
Robby Thompson
Monique Thorne

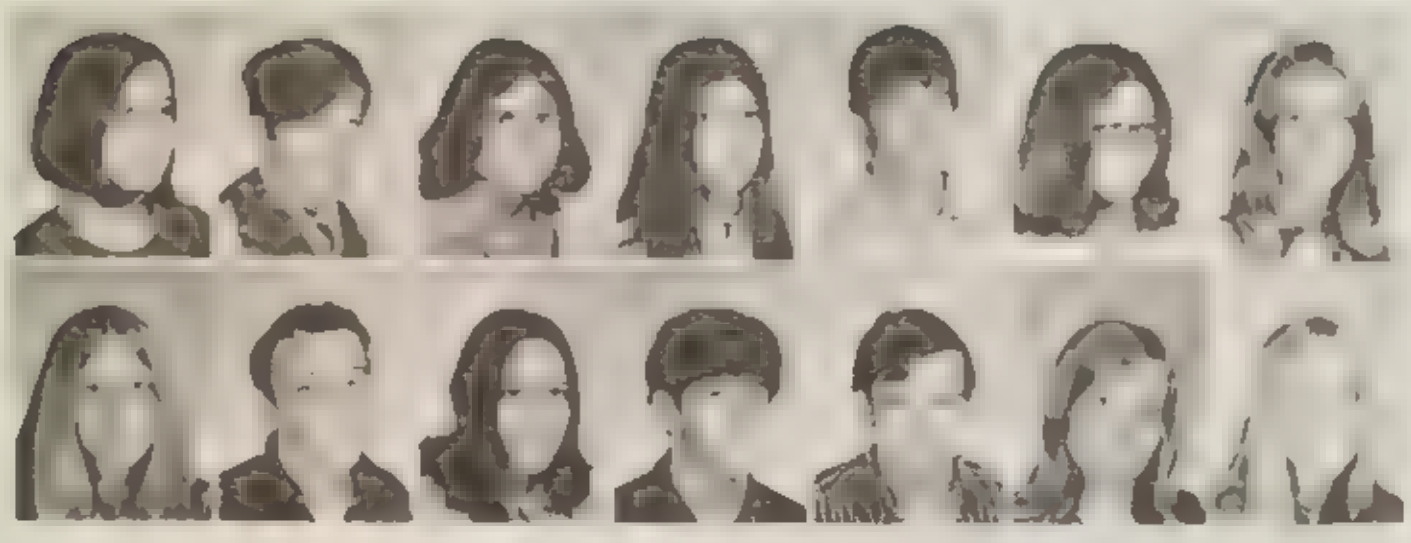
Byron Threlkeld
Steve Tinney
Bryce Tipling

Francine Titone
Gregg Tompkinson
Lee Tope

Kelly Torgerson
Diana Torquist
Don Treiber

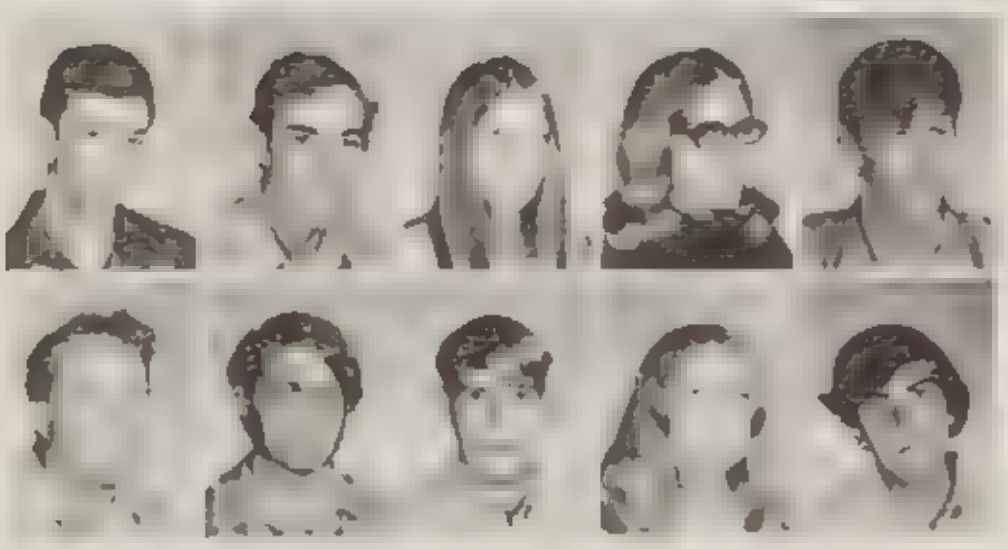
Jeannette Trentfield
Jorge Trujillo
Dale Trumbo

LEFT: Both underclassmen and seniors relax on the grass after attending Senior Day activities at the U of A



BELOW Students of all classes join in a mass exodus from the grand stands after an evening game

Hot-buttered sophs



sell popcorn at cartoon, movie

Robert Whitman
Mark W[illegible]
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Mike W[illegible]
Linda W[illegible]ox
Brian W[illegible]

LaVada W[illegible]
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Lee W[illegible]son
Lynne W[illegible]son
Steve W[illegible]ourn
Sherry W[illegible]

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Warren W[illegible]kowsk
Mark W[illegible]
Wanda W[illegible]
Mark W[illegible]ouse
Steve Woody

Fred Wortley
George W[illegible]ght
N[illegible]on W[illegible]ght
Philip W[illegible]ght
Mike W[illegible]
Warren Wyngarden

Fred Yates
Mary Beth Yazz[illegible]e
Cheryl Yeh[illegible]ng
Mark Yosh[illegible]no
Don Young
Sh[illegible]ey Young

Scott Youngs
Pamela Ze[illegible]
Greg Z[illegible]ebell
Dwayne Z[illegible]egler
Debra Zschech
Ch[illegible]p Zukosk[illegible]

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Jack Arnold, vice president; Peggy Peterson, secretary; Walter Pa[illegible]ner, president.

Three officers share interest in sports, people, Class of '74

With a common interest in sports, people and their class, the freshman officers presided over the Class of '74.

Planning to join the Amigos de las Americas program after her sophomore year, President SABRA PALMER is interested in people. She hopes to travel with either Vista or the Peace Corps after graduation. In addition, she enjoys swimming, hiking, gymnastics and her involvement in Ski Club.

Intending to graduate in three years, Vice-president DICK ARNOLD likes gymnastics, poetry and music, especially playing the guitar. Being a member of The Trumpeteer staff, journalism and social problems also interest him. Traveling to Europe, particularly France and Belgium, heads his plans

Class Secretary PEGGY PEARSON is an active member of her church and CYO, the Christian Youth Organization. She likes ice skating and sewing and she was a member of the freshman volleyball team. She expects to enter elementary education after attending the U of A.

LEFT- Comparing the interests, talents, and time of these [illegible] members Adrienne Cox, Kandi Lorne Hempenne and Thomas Harper [illegible] the Freshman Class. The trio attends [illegible] meetings and activities

FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD—Front Row Gretchen Medale [illegible] **Back Row** [illegible] Weber

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Mary [illegible]
Dean [illegible]
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Ray [illegible]
Tim [illegible]
Gene [illegible]
Robert [illegible]
Brian Anderson
John Anderson
Richard [illegible]
Patty [illegible]

Sharon Armstrong
Dirk [illegible]
Brian Artz
Jim Aylsworth
Kathy Baggnall
Kenny Bain
Tonya Baquet
Jeffrey Barr

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Freshmen reinstate advisory board

Karen Bob
Bruce Burt
[illegible]dy Bishop
F[illegible]omena Blankenship
[illegible]
[illegible]
Brian Bonard

Vanessa Borsyko
Paul [illegible]
Diane Botham
Jon Bradford
Terri Brady
Thomas Brady
Jim Brasfield

Jennifer Briggs
Marvin Briggs
Mark [illegible]
Bob Brooks
Patty Brooks
Cathy Brown
Dave Brown

Jack Brown
Keith Brown
Margaret Brown
Robin Brown
Steve Bryant
Steve Buchanan
Stephen [illegible]

Beverly Budinger
Debbie Bultman
Bruce [illegible]
Jane [illegible]
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Larry [illegible]
Carla Cable

Andy Cobes
Judy [illegible]
Bruce Campbell
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Elizabeth Jang
Brian [illegible]
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Jeff [illegible]stens
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Doug [illegible]
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Dustin Curtis

Janet [illegible]
June [illegible]
Liz da Cunha

Bobby Daggett
Diane [illegible]
Stephanie [illegible]

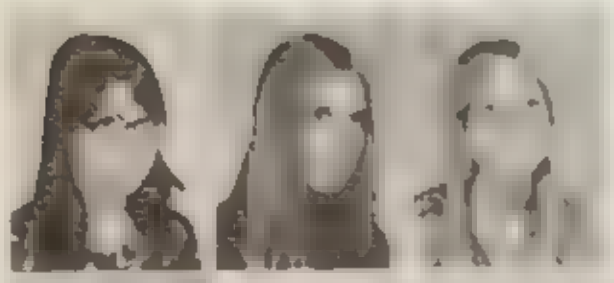
Bob Dana
Debbie Daney
Debby Dastole

Darel De Vee
Anne Davenport
Billy Davidson

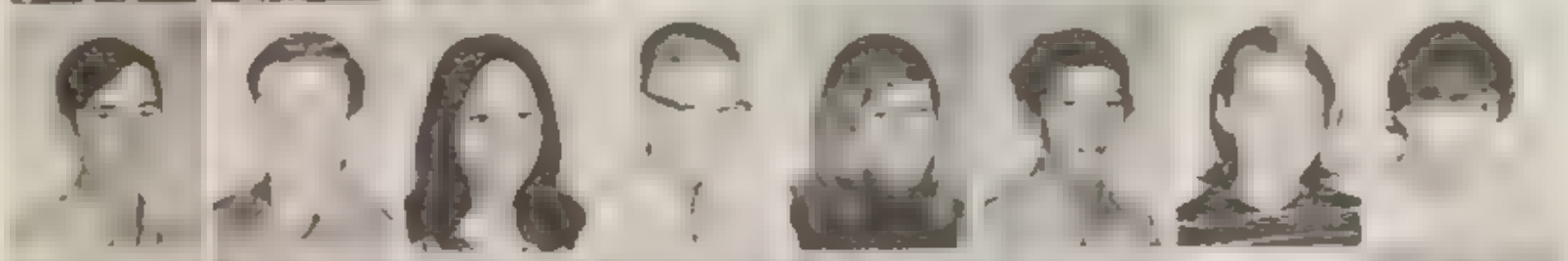
RIGHT- Sophomore Stan Haag demonstrates the proper technique of taking a dinosaur's temperature with a test tube

Frosh experience senior—ity glances

Yolanda Dawson
Pam Dawes
Pat Dawson



Tom Dean
Keith DeAlmeida
Christy de la Vega
Bill Denny
Karen Densmore
Dennis De Posada
Kim Dierkson
Chris Dook



Debbie Dinnate
Melme Dowd
Kathy Drake
Lisa Dudas
Annette Duerr
Julie Duffy
Mike Dunleavy
Pat Dunleavy

Lucy DuPont
Dawn Dyer
Barbara English
Bob Ebinger
Fama Esperanza
Stephanie Esquive
Ernest Estep
Shawn Everingham

Steve Ezell
Andy Faulener
Maureen Farrell
Tim Farrell
Cathy Farris
Judy Farris
Lorrindd Farrell
Mike Fischer

Dave Fish
Francine Fishhauer
George Flores
Edward Flowers
Pinky Fontes
Bill Ford
Nancy Fordyce
Kim Forsyth

Mike Foster
Rosie Frederick
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Joy Freeman
Dwayne Frey
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Tim Funk

Mary [illegible]
Ann [illegible]
David [illegible]
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Randy Gangel
[illegible]
Bill [illegible]
Mary [illegible]
Mark [illegible]
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Bill [illegible]

ABOVE: Following an exhausting practice, band members Linda Bergstedt, Jim Stuart and Marie Naumann take five.

RIGHT: Realizing someone else's need, fresh[illegible] Armond puts his jacket in a clothing bank d[illegible]

Brian Hawkins
[illegible] Hawk[illegible],
[illegible]

Barbara He[illegible]
[illegible]
Ronald Henry

J. T. Hermes
Dena[illegible] Herrington
Martha Herse[illegible]

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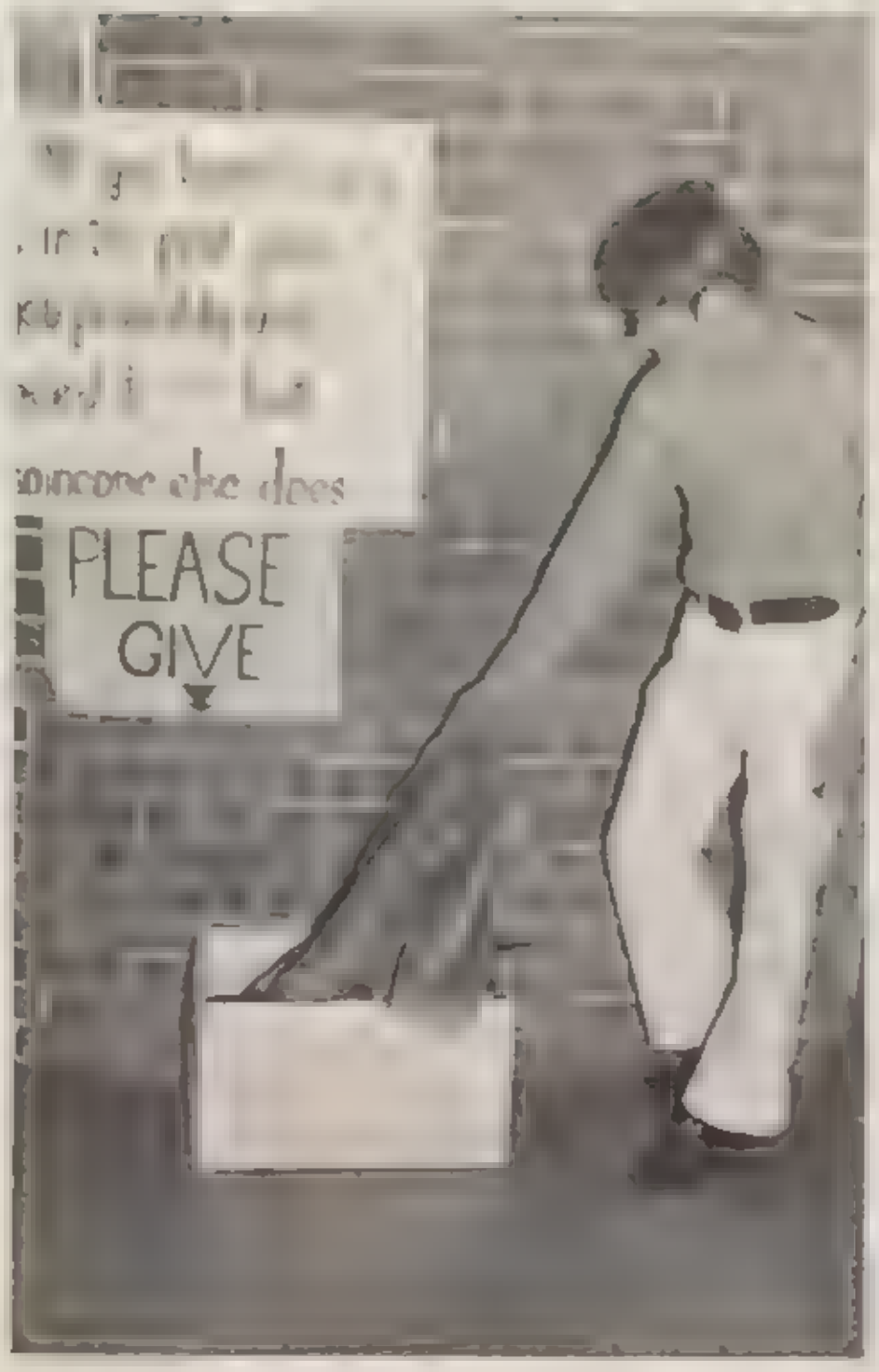

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Dwayne Howe
Marsha Howes
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Dale Hovey

Barbara Hoxley
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Mike [illegible]
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David Jenkins

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Nanette Jenkins
[illegible]
Greg Jimenez
Beth [illegible]
Gary [illegible]

Frosh—No. 4 in class, No. 2 in spirit

Finals force frosh into first frenzy

Lee Marts

Mark M
Patty McBride

Gar, M
Heather M
Gayle M

Susan M
Pat M
David M

Michelle McGuire
Tom McNally
Doug McPherson
Barbara Meagarden
David Meadows
Greg Meagher
Greenen Meddien

Cheryl Medeiros
Starla Medley
Keith Menzie
George Meyer
Michael Miller
Tracy Miller
Annette Miranda
Bev Moeller

Jon Mohr
Raymond Molera
Jim Monroe
Frank Montelleone
Fred Moor
Rick Morgan
Ed M
Lynne Murphy

Maureen Murphy
Myers
Trude Myers
Brad Neibours
Lorna Neavitt
Brad Nelson
Dale Nelson

Peggy Pearson
Peck
Lauren Perse

Gregg Ferguson
Douglas Fabbet
Perdue

Cathy Perry
Peterson
Dennean Peterson

Edwin Pettet
Pressdorf
Wally Pfeiffer

LEFT: As Jim Stover offers suggestions Joe Cooper and Diana Warner rehearse one of their scenes in An Experiment in Theater, a drama production presented January 2

Debbie Reid
Keith Reid
Mike Reid
John Reilly
Steve Reynolds
Tom Reynolds
Mike Rhoades

Ken Kilbers

RIGHT In a girls P.E. class Shelley Adams and Donna Starkey try to beat the opponents in a speed-a-way game

Frosh wonder at algebraic alphabet

Kai Shesie

Posey Sharma
Doug Sheeve
Melanie Shroughshire
Tim Siegel
David Simpson
Gail Sin
David Skibinski

Marietta Slavens
B Smith
Emily Smith
Jay Smith
Jeanette Smith
Jim Smith
Vicki Smith

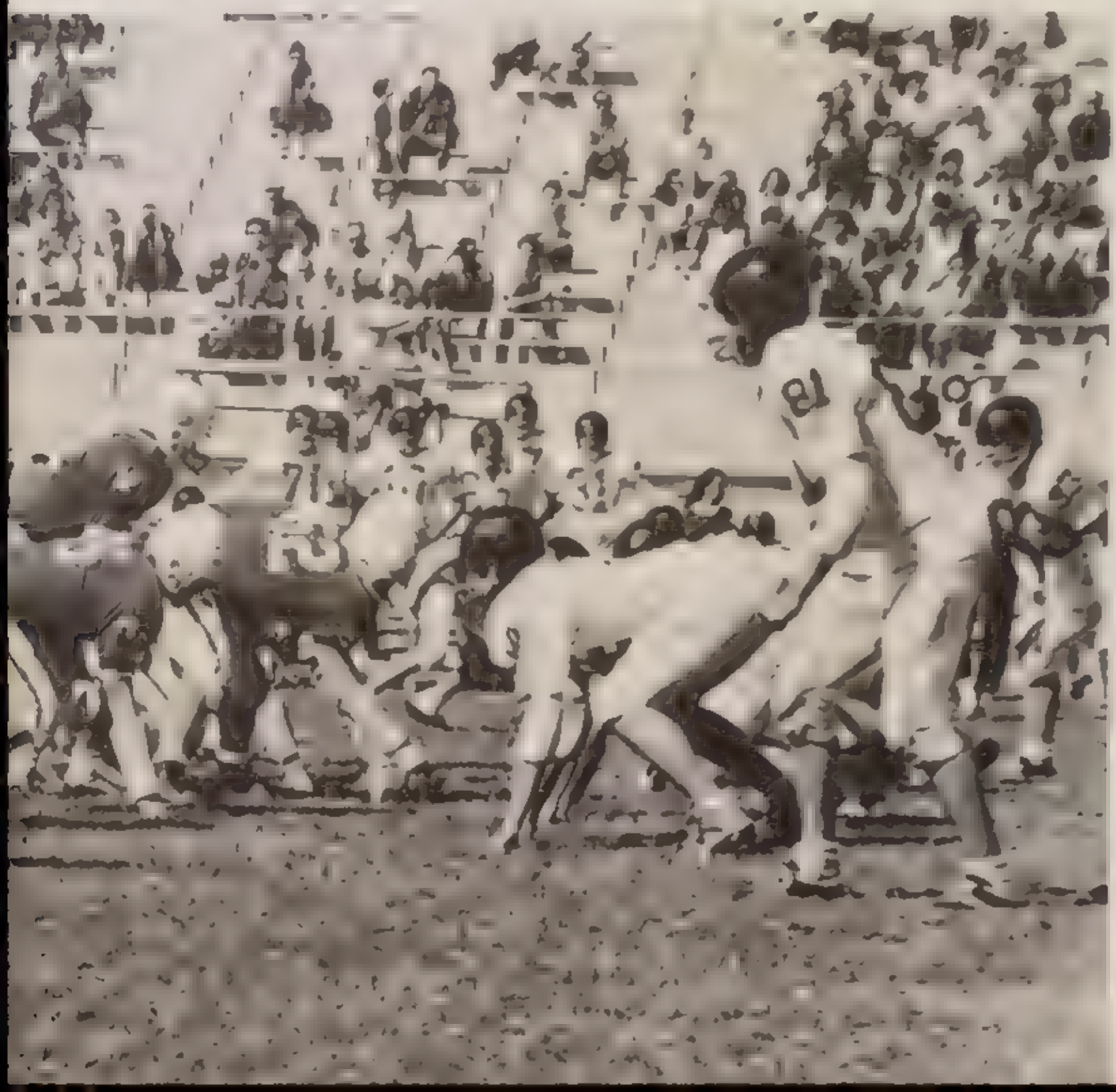
Mark Smythe
Bill Snodgrass
Karen Snyder
Sheilee Sc ro
Vencie Soper
Ivie Soza
Frank Spurgeis

B Ste
Loreto Sterling
Jeanine Stevens
Robin Stevens
Kathryn Stevenson
Debbie Stewart
Myron Stewart

John Stitzer
Virginia Stock
Jamie Stone
Garrett Strubbe
Ne Sullivan
Randy Sullivan
Ann Sumner

Freshmen sail with Ulysses

RIGHT: Waiting for the snap, the freshmen footba team lines up for the scrimmage hoping for a win over Rincon



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ABOVE: Hoping to recover items that were stolen from his car, Gary Stevens explains his loss to a police officer

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ABOVE: Upon returning to school on Monday morning after a much enjoyed absence, or rather supposed illness, juniors Jay Shapiro and Debbie Jones attempt to outwit the routine blue slip with evasive answers to sticky questions.

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ABOVE Although it appears that reckless Janet Marey is about to run over defenseless David Lersch with her tricycle, these two seniors are actually rehearsing a capers act.

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ABOVE: While practicing for an upcoming meet, Mindy Connally performs a balance beam walk over as Emilie Crouch spots. Both girls are captains of the gymnastics team.

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Once it was now

Dave Galligan

MEMORIES—

Staring out a geometrical window in spring
wondering what, when, where, why . . .

Becoming endeared to the guy
who wears a certain tag . . .

Retreating within when weary, reflective
extending if aglow . . .

Smashing, crippling an opponent
in thought if not deed . . .

Walking hand in hand, mind in mind,
through a high school labyrinth . . .

Marveling at the memorization
of functions, vocabulary words . . .

Looking out and up at the Catalina's
thinking life is beautiful . . .

Holing up like a hermit a Sunday afternoon
writing a six weeks paper in a day . . .

Traversing familiar ramps, stairs, halls
to and from learning . . .

Anxiously awaiting the close of a year
desiring the start of another . . .

Sitting on the gym floor in blue and white
fingers aching for a ribboned scroll . . .

Involving a mind and body in Catalina
through conscious, unconscious action . . .

Flying across a concrete campus
through a gate into eventuality . . .

HEAR THEM HUSH.

Mr. Jetrell,

I'm really enjoyed being in your class this year. I feel that I've learned more in this class than I would in another. Thanks for being such a good and patient teacher and I'm really sorry Andrea and I were always talking.

Have a wonderful Summer! And I'll look for you next year.

Lindy Cox

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Dear Mr. Jetrell,
It's a really good feeling
when a good teacher &
friend like you leaves
my life.
Jessica

Mr. Futrell,
To a really great teacher.
Hope you have a fantastic
summer. and be good to
yourself. Kathy
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